

# L.B. hypnotist, acupuncturist argue the point



DAVID B. FINZI

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A Long Beach medical doctor, after watching a demonstration of traditional Chinese medicine, told a Chinese acupuncturist that his techniques were nothing more than hypnosis.

The physician, Dr. David B. Finzi, a founder and former president of the Harbor Society of Clinical Hypnosis, made the statement after Zion Yu, Los Angeles, had performed T'ai-na, a form of massage, on a volunteer.

Yu was in the midst of a lecture on acupuncture at Los Alamitos General Hospital Friday when Finzi asked for the floor.

Finzi, who said he has practiced hypnosis extensively for 15 years, asserted that "you can do the same

thing with hypnosis" after a woman volunteer said that T'ai-na made her "feel a lot better."

Yu had called the massage technique a "tuneup" and said the procedure consisted of massaging acupuncture points.

"The indications for acupuncture are the same as those for hypnosis," Finzi said. "Acupuncture has all the elements of hypnosis—and needles are not necessary."

Yu, who described himself as a descendant of Genghis Khan and said his father was an acupuncturist too (one patient: Chiang Kai-shek), retorted:

"Well, can you do it (hypnosis) for a donkey? I don't think that a donkey can understand talk."

Acupuncture has been said to benefit animals too.

"Certainly," snapped Finzi. "Animal hypnosis exists. Circus trainers use it. And you don't have to talk. It can be done by touch, for example."

Earlier, Finzi himself had served as a volunteer when Yu and his associate, Ken Johnson of Encino, demonstrated a device they called an accuometer.

Johnson, who said he is a research colleague of Dr. Thelma Moss, a research psychologist at UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, said the accuometer can be used to locate acupuncture points.

The device, also identified as a direct-current microammeter, emitted beeps and a flashing light when potential needle points were located.

One such point is on the forehead

between the eyes, and Yu referred to it as "the third eye."

Johnson told an audience of doctors and nurses that acupuncture points have different electrical characteristics than does surrounding skin.

Ordinarily, he said, the temperature is higher at such points.

"Voltage, current, capacitance—all are different at acupuncture points," Johnson asserted.

Johnson said that acupuncture, inserting and twisting long needles at various points on the body, is used both for anesthesia and for certain types of healing.

Yu displayed acupuncture charts, saying that there are 765 points and that more are being found all the time.



ZION YU

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Sunny, slightly warmer today.  
High near 70. Low tonight 53.  
Complete weather on Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — 240 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1972 VOL. 21—NO. 41 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

### South Viet relief column stops 2 attacks

Reds beaten near An Loc;

U.S. bombs Hanoi depot

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops trying to fight their way into the battered provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, beat back two Communist counterattacks Saturday and killed 134 North Vietnamese troops, military spokesmen said today.

In the air war, the U.S. Command said Saturday American warplanes hit a huge petroleum complex just 3½ miles from the center of Hanoi, blowing up an estimated 5.5 million gallons of fuel and leaving the city under a cloud of thick smoke.

Communist forces in the An Loc area today kept up their 44-day siege, pouring another 1,900 rockets, mortars and artillery shells into the rubble of the town and inflicting "light casualties" on the city's defenders, spokesmen said.

South Vietnamese commanders said they would attempt for the third time today to reinforce the town's defense. Paratroopers and marines fought their way into the city early in the battle with little resistance, but the latest relief effort met with heavy Communist attacks, which killed at least 29 South Vietnamese.

THE AIR raid on Hanoi by U.S. F4 Phantom fighter-bombers was the first attack of the war on the giant petroleum depot.

The raid was made Thursday but was not announced previously. The command said about 680 aircraft struck in North Vietnam Thursday and Friday — the heaviest raids since President Nixon ordered a resumption of bombing of the North.

U.S. sources also said American fighters have virtually wiped out North Vietnamese surface-to-air (SAM) missile sites and practically eliminated the threat to attacking aircraft.

An Loc, which has been pounded to rubble since the Communists first attacked the city on April 6, was ordered held "at all costs" by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

THE ONCE-prosperous rubber plantation town is in a strategic position along Highway 13, the major north-south highway from Saigon to Cambodia. The highway could be a major supply route for the Communists as well as an attack route to Saigon.

The U.S. Command said during the attacks on the North, the U.S. planes used "smart" bombs — electronically-controlled weapons which seek their way to a target and are so accurate pilots can hit narrow rail lines and 10-foot-wide bridges with regularity.

A command spokesman said one Navy A7 was shot down Friday near the port city of Vinh and the pilot was listed as missing. Radio Hanoi, however, said seven U.S. planes were downed and North Vietnamese "captured some pilots alive."

LESS AMERICAN planes have been shot down, U.S. sources said, because so many North Vietnamese SAM sites have been destroyed. One source said only 14 SAMs were fired at American planes during the entire week, compared to four times that number which were fired daily at the beginning of the bombing.

The raids on the Hanoi petroleum complex ruptured six huge fuel tanks and heavily damaged several others. A spokesman said there was "extensive destruction throughout the target area" and "large fires and smoke were observed."



PRESIDENT NIXON IS GREETED BY CHANCELLOR KREISKY  
Presidential Party Visiting in Salzburg, Austria, on Way to Moscow  
—AP Wirephoto

### Bomb explosions jolt Miss USA beauty fete

DORADO, P.R. (AP) — Several powerful explosions ripped through the plush seaside hotel where the Miss USA beauty pageant was being telecast Saturday night.

The winner was Tanya Wilson of Honolulu, Miss Hawaii.

The program went on as scheduled, but a ripple of apprehension went through the audience watching the pageant. Among those in the

### Postal Service joins heroin hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service announced Saturday it is assigning postal inspectors to work with the special Justice Department teams to stop heroin trafficking in the United States.

The teams were organized last January and include agents from the Bureau of Customs, Internal Revenue Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service and state and local police.

The postal inspectors will be assigned to teams based in 15 cities. The Postal Service said its inspectors will work on heroin traffic situations that are postal-related in some manner.

audience were Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Ferre and a host of other celebrities.

One bomb demolished a car on a parking lot. At least one other explosion tore through two rooms on the sixth and seventh floors.

It was not known at once if there were any injuries.

The explosions occurred shortly before judges named Miss Wilson the winner over her 50 rival beauties. The blonde senior at the University of Hawaii will be eligible to compete in the Miss Universe contest in San Juan in June.

Police said the explosion inside the hotel destroyed two rooms, and hurled glass, pieces of furniture and heavy chunks of masonry from the windows.

It was also believed that the blasts had damaged water mains in the area.

A number of windows in other parts of the hotel were shattered by the explosions.

Earlier Saturday Socialist separatists picketed the hotel and a tight security ring was reported to have been built around the area where the contest was being held.

In the past, Puerto Rican separatists have taken advantage of telecasts beamed to the United States to publicize their beliefs.

## Anti-Nixon protesters battle Austrian police

### Dozens injured during airport demonstration

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) — Antiwar protesters battled Austrian police in the area around Salzburg's airport Saturday night as President Nixon arrived here for a weekend stopover en route to the Moscow summit.

Austrian radio and television reported "dozens" of persons were injured when a solid line of 100 policemen, truncheons flailing, waded into approximately 200 demonstrators at the edge of one of the airport's runways. At least one dozen students were seen to go down, screaming and bleeding. The rest fled across fields, chased by police.

Although most protesters had been dispersed before the President's arrival, at least five managed to infiltrate the airport crowd as Nixon's plane landed at 10:38 p.m. (2:38 p.m. PDT). As the President walked smiling from the plane, the demonstrators began shouting, in German, "Nixon—murderer." Plainclothes policemen immediately dragged them away, hitting them with their fists.

Less than an hour earlier, scattered groups of protesters were in the fields all around the airport, trying to break through police blockades on roads within 500 yards of the terminal building.

Several hundred police were on duty around and inside the airport to protect Nixon and his party from demonstrators, but many of the protesters outflanked the early police guards and moved through fields to the airport.

The demonstrators, carrying signs and chanting "Nixon—murderer!" and "Victory to the Viet Cong!" began marching toward the airport on the main road leading direct from this picturesque Austrian city. Earlier, they had marched

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

### Commission eyes limit on services price hikes

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Price Commission is considering limiting price increases by most services and service industries to a maximum of 3 per cent a year, a commission spokesman disclosed Saturday. The commission is expected to reach a decision on putting this 3 per cent "cap" on service prices sometime next month.

In the first three months of the year the price of services has been rising at an annual rate of 3.7 per cent, the official noted.

The limit on price increases, if adopted, would apply to such things as hotels, advertising agencies, banks, building maintenance services, movies, legal services, laundries, professional sports, insurance agents and brokers and real estate agencies.

It would not, however, apply to service companies employing 60 or fewer workers, as small businesses have generally been exempted from controls by the Cost of Living Council. Thus such services as barber shops would barely be affected by the limit.

Also excluded from the 3 per cent limitation would be health services, utilities, restaurants and other services covered by specific regulations within the Price Control program.

The commission spokesman said that in addition to tightening price increases in the service area, the limitation would have "the clear virtues of simplicity." It would also meet the need of the Internal Revenue Service to have an "enforceable rule governing service prices," he said.

As of now, services are covered by rules similar to those controlling commodity prices. All price increases must be justified on the ba-

sis of increased costs plus traditional markups, and profit margins must not exceed a base period level.

Even if the ceiling is placed on price increases in the services field, the service companies would still have to meet the profit margin test under the proposed change, the official said.

Meanwhile the Cost of Living Council issued Saturday a report on the progress of the economic stabilization program in the first quarter of 1972. The report concluded that the program was generally on target toward meeting its goal of lowering the rate of inflation to 2 to 3 per cent a year by the end of 1972.

However, the report acknowledged that "there still is not enough evidence to permit statements with certainty concerning attainment of that goal."

The Price Commission official, meanwhile, was unable to say precisely how much of the economy would be affected by the contemplated limit on price increases for services. In the first quarter of 1972, services accounted for about 43 per cent of expenditures for personal consumption throughout the country, totaling \$690 billion, according to the Commerce Department.

There were also many undecided issues involving the possible limitation on increases in service prices, the official conceded.

### WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- ACTION LINE. Page A-12.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-17.
- ONLY ONE FROM the original Lafayette Escadrille, who dived the Red Baron in the skies over France, survives. Page A-23.
- IS DRUG abuse here to stay? Page B-1.
- BEE BEE BEE wins Preakness Stakes. Page S-1.
- SUMMER FUN and Travel, a special 30-page section.

Amusements	W9, 10
Classified	C1-22
Dear Abby	W8
Death Notices	C2
Editorials	B2, 3
Jeanne Dixon	B11
Life/Style	W1-10
My Town And Yours	B1
Radio-TV	TV1-20
Real Estate	R1-6
School Menus	W8
Ship Arrivals	B11
Sports	S1-10

## McCarthy to aid McGovern in state

By AL EISELE  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who was reluctant to support his fellow Minnesotan, Sen. Hubert Humphrey in 1968, and who helped deny Humphrey the presidency, has decided to support Humphrey's opponent in the crucial California primary.

McCarthy will announce his deci-

### EXCLUSIVE

sion to support Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, at a news conference in Los Angeles on Monday, just 15 days before the primary that is expected to determine this year's Democratic presidential nominee.

McCarthy, who finished a close second to the late Robert F. Kennedy in the 1968 primary, but has been virtually a forgotten figure

this year, made his decision after meeting with Humphrey and McGovern last week.

His decision was based on three factors, McCarthy said in a statement prepared for his Monday announcement.

First, Humphrey's narrow victory in the May 2 Ohio primary indicated that if he, McCarthy, had not been on the ballot, McGovern may have won the primary or at least a larger number of the state's 153 convention delegates.

Humphrey defeated McGovern by approximately 19,000 votes, while McCarthy received approximately 25,000 votes in Ohio, even though he did not campaign there.

Second, McCarthy cited the California Supreme Court's refusal to void the primary law provision giving the winner of the primary all 271 delegates.

"This court action ruled out the possibility of proportional represen-

tation," in California, McCarthy said in his statement.

Finally, McCarthy cited the overriding importance of the California primary and the fact that McGovern's position on the Vietnam War and some other issues "have been very close to mine."

McCarthy was careful in his statement to limit his support of McGovern to the California primary only. He did not indicate whether he would back McGovern in subsequent primaries if the South Dakota should lose to Humphrey in California.

Nor did he say he would support McGovern if he wins the nomination.

McCarthy's decision probably will not have a major impact on the California primary. McCarthy has not been a major factor in the 1972 campaign, and most of his former

supporters are already working for McGovern.

McCarthy made his only respectable showing this year in the March 21 Illinois primary, when he polled 37 per cent of the vote while losing to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

However, by supporting McGovern in California, McCarthy would be in a better position to mount a third party candidacy after the Democratic convention if McGovern should lose the nomination and pledge his support to Humphrey, as he has said he would.

McCarthy met with Humphrey in Washington last Sunday night and with McGovern here on Tuesday night although he did not inform either man of his decision to support McGovern until Saturday.

McCarthy also conferred here last week with Muskie, whose poor showings in the primaries forced him to drop out as an active candidate.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Prison burial for loner

Combined News Services

A decaying gymnasium in a jail that was his home for most of the past year became Bacchus Harmon's funeral chapel.

About 175 inmates of the Middlesex House of Correction in Billerica, Mass., were the mourners Friday for the Pennsylvania man who "had no one else."

Harmon, 21, a Philadelphia native who lost most of his family in a gas explosion eight years ago, was found dead six days ago. Authorities said he had hanged himself with his belt.

Services were held at the prison after inmates learned no trace of Harmon's family could be found.

"We turned a dirty, smelly prison gymnasium into a beautiful chapel overnight," the Rev. Robert Thayer said. "It brought some of the real world into the prison walls. And the feeling of the inmates was, 'This guy's not going to go unclaimed, by God. He's one of us.'"

Harmon recently served nine months of an 18-month sentence on a narcotics charge, corrections officials said. He was paroled recently to participate in a drug program in Cambridge. He left the program a week ago and a few days later was arrested in Cambridge on an armed robbery charge.

Harmon was taken to Billerica to await trial. The night he arrived there he took his own life.

## Sarcastic

Charges have been dismissed in the case of a state employee cited for displaying a sign on his truck reading, "Reagan pays his employees like he pays his taxes."

William Ingram, an employee of the federal-state San Luis pump-generator plant west of Los Banos, received a citation last month because of the sticker. His supervisor then told him to leave unless he removed the sign.

Ingram did, but returned to work the next day after the matter was declared a misunderstanding.

This week the judge, on recommendation of the district attorney's office, dismissed charges "in the interest of justice."



CHIANG KAI-SHEK, right, welcomes diplomats in Taipei at his inauguration for fifth six-year term as Nationalist Chinese president. He was re-elected two months ago by National Assembly. The 84-year-old ruler renewed pledge to reconquer mainland China from the Communists.

—AP Wirephoto

## Raft race

More than 20,000 persons manning 5,000 rafts of all descriptions churned down Georgia's Chattahoochee River Saturday in the 1972 version of "The Great American Raft Race."

Billed as the largest participant sports event in the world, the rafters floated nine miles, from Morgan Falls to Atlanta.

A special effort was made by sponsors of the race this year for rafters to pick up debris along the river as they floated along and make the event an ecology project as well as a sports event.

The race was more of a free-for-all than anything else, with no official winners.

## Hitler Mass

About 300 persons in Madrid Friday attended a Mass for Adolf Hitler on the 27th anniversary of his presumed death in the Berlin bunker.

The religious service held at the church of San Ildefonso, was organized by "a group of grateful Spaniards" of "Blue Division" that fought alongside the Nazis in Russia and youths wearing the blue shirt of the now-defunct Falange Party.

## Wallace

Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox visited Alabama Gov. George Wallace's family in Silver Spring, Md., Saturday and told reporters he believed the attempted assassination would strengthen Wallace's presidential campaign. Wallace's condition, meantime, was reported static, and no hint was given on further treatment.

Get-well messages have been received from former President Lyndon Johnson, evangelist Billy Graham, Sammy Davis Jr. and hundreds of others, a Wallace aide said.

## Eisenhower Hall

Mamie Eisenhower joined Army officials at West Point Saturday in a brief ceremony dedicating Eisenhower Hall, the U.S. Military Academy's new cadet activities center named for her husband.

The hall, to be completed in the summer of 1974, features a 4,500-seat auditorium, a multipurpose room for 1,000, a theater, reception and lounge area, game room, cafeteria and ballroom.



ACTRESS Sandy Duncan gets warm welcome on first visit to Taylorville, Ill., her "hometown" in TV series "Funny Face." Town celebrated Sandy Duncan Day in honor of the actress, actually from Tyler, Texas.

—AP Wirephoto

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny today and Monday with slightly higher daytime temperatures. Overnight lows near 53. High today 70 and Monday 75.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday. Overnight lows 45 to 55. High today 60 to 70 and about 5 degrees warmer Monday.

Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday with slightly higher daytime temperatures. Overnight lows in the 20s and 30s. High today 45 to 55 and on Monday 55 to 60.

Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today and Monday with slightly warmer days. Overnight lows from 37 to 50 in the High Desert and from 50 to 60 in the Low Desert. High today 60 to 75 in the High Desert and 75 to 85 in the Low Desert. About 5 degrees warmer on Monday.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday. Lows tonight from 50 to 60. High today 75 to 85. About 5 degrees warmer Monday.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Mostly sunny today and Monday. 7 to 10 foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sun. Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 7:52 a.m.  
Mon. Sunrise: 5:57 a.m. Sunset: 7:52 a.m.  
Sun. Moonrise: 2:20 a.m. Moonset: 2:20 a.m.  
Mon. Moonrise: 3:16 p.m. Moonset: 2:29 a.m.  
Sun. Tides: High, 3.8 feet at 8:31 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 6:27 p.m. Lows, 0.8 foot at 11:41 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 1:00 a.m.  
Mon. Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 8:41 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 6:38 p.m. Lows, 1.1 foot at 12:21 a.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 55°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Location	H	L	Prc.	Location	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	69	51	01	Lake Arrowhead	45	30	50
L.B. Airport	68	50	01	Newport Beach	65	50	03
Los Angeles	67	52	02	Riverside	61	45	03
Bakersfield	69	50	02	San Bernardino	61	45	06
Big Bear Lake	42	25	01	San Francisco	66	49	08
Blahney	59	36	01	San Jose	68	51	01
Boyle	79	63	01	San Luis Obispo	67	50	01
Burbank	68	49	01	Santa Ana	69	48	01
Calver City	74	57	01	Santa Barbara	64	48	01
El Centro	76	53	01	Torrance	67	47	01
Fresno	67	47	15	Victorville	55	42	01

Across the Nation

Location	H	L	Prc.	Location	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	91	55	01	Allwaukee	84	52	01
Atlanta	73	55	05	Winn. St. Paul	84	52	01
Bismarck	78	59	01	New Orleans	86	63	03
Bozeman	75	57	01	New York	60	54	1.43
Butte	71	47	05	Okla. City	83	60	01
Chicago	73	53	01	Omaha	84	62	01
Cleveland	66	52	01	Philadelphia	65	57	24
Denver	68	52	01	Phoenix	81	59	01
Des Moines	65	57	01	Portland, Me.	69	58	11
Detroit	61	56	01	Portland, Ore.	73	57	01
Fort Worth	81	56	01	Seattle	67	41	01
Hialeah	59	47	01	Richmond, Va.	65	57	17
Honolulu	85	71	01	St. Louis	87	56	01
Indianapolis	74	57	01	Salt Lake City	74	48	01
Kansas City	80	57	01	Seattle	79	55	01
Memphis	83	60	01	Spokane	74	59	03
Miami Beach	83	73	01	Washington	65	58	01
Minneapolis	71	53	01				

Highest temperature Saturday in the 46 adjacent states was 92 degrees at Monroe, Louisiana. Lowest was 27 degrees at Elly, Nevada.

## Memorial Day traffic toll

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council said Saturday that 530 to 630 persons may be killed in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day weekend.

The 78-hour weekend runs from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Monday. Last year 577 persons died in the three-day weekend. About 26,000 were injured.

"Highway deaths are not

inevitable," Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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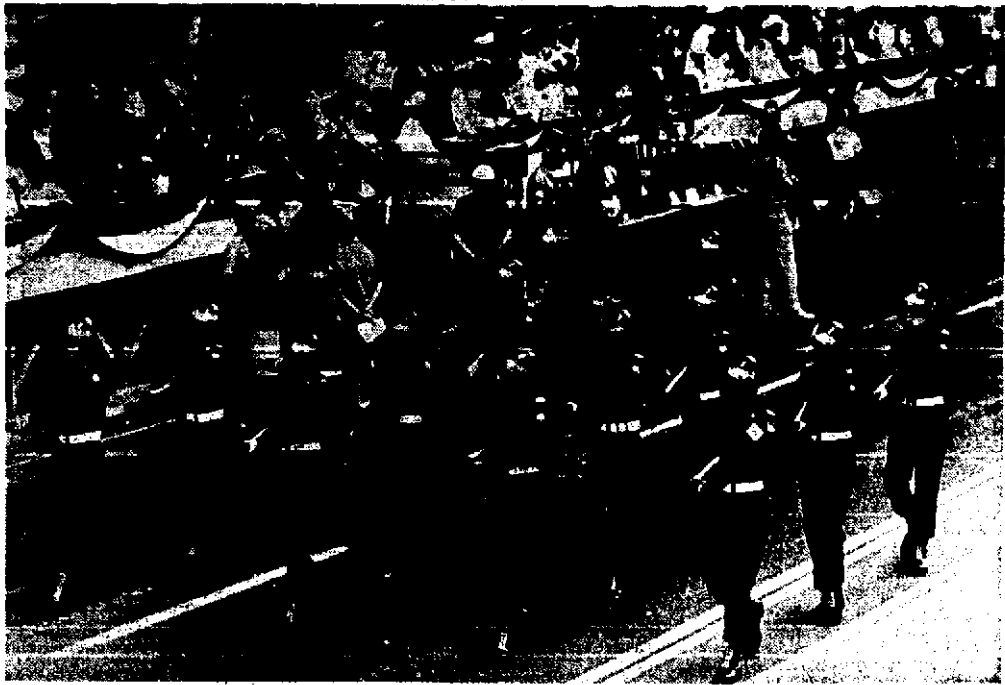
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**DRUMMERS FROM TORRANCE'S NORTH HIGH SCHOOL FORM PERFECT RANK**  
North High's Band Tied with J.F.K. High, La Palma, for Best High School Band  
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



**MILLIKAN HIGH R.O.T.C. HONOR GUARD PASSES THE REVIEWING STAND**  
Long Beach Group Was Best Junior R.O.T.C. Unit and Best Armed Forces Entry

## ARMED FORCES DAY

# 75,000 see sparkling parade

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

Millikan High School's Army Junior ROTC Queen's Honor Guard gave a dazzling show for 75,000 Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade spectators Saturday.

The judges were impressed, too, as Cadet Maj. Steve Corum's unit won Best Armed Forces Entry and Best Junior ROTC Awards.

Marine Commandant Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., was grand marshal for the 13th annual event — the largest Armed Forces Day Parade in the nation.

The parade was themed to POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia, Army, Navy and Marine POW wives were special guests on the reviewing stand.

It took the 125 units with 8,500 marchers two hours to pass the stand.

Skies were leaden and the temperature cool, but early arrivals along the two-mile route secured places early, replete with blankets, sweaters, coats and Thermos bottles.

Gen. Cushman said the parade was "tremendous" and that he was personally "delighted to see so many youth groups taking part.

"This speaks well for the future of our country," he added.

The youthful Stockton Commodores, entered for the first time, swept four awards with a sparkling show.

Director Harold Ott's charges won No. 1 for best academic military music, open class marching, civic entry and drum and bugle corps.

★ ★ ★

### PARADE PERPETUAL TROPHY WINNERS

Best Regular Forces, Secretary of Defense Gold Trophy, provided by Harvey Aluminum — Co. L, 3rd Bn., 7th Marines, 1st Division, Camp Pendleton.

Best Reserve Forces, Secretary of Defense Gold Trophy, by Airesearch Manufacturing Division, The Garrett Corp. — Tie between 3rd Air-naval Gunfire Liason Co., Marine Corps Reserve, Long Beach, and Coast Guard Reserve, Pomona.

Best National Guard, Governor's Bronze Trophy, by Space Equipment Corp. — 1st Squadron, 18th Armored Cavalary California National Guard, Ontario.

Best Military Drill Team, Association of the Army Trophy, by Greater Los Angeles Chapter — Coast Guard Drill Team, Alameda.

Best Military Music, All-American City Award (Torrance), by Robert K. Burke — 1st Marine Division Band, Camp Pendleton.

Best Area Exhibit, Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Trophy, by Magnavox Research Laboratories — Air Force Detachment 1, Norton AFB, Cal.

Best Local Entry, Mayor's Silver Trophy, by Albert Isen — North High School Band.

Best Military Float, Armed Forces Day Trophy, by HiShear Corp. — Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Los Angeles.

Best Armed Forces Entry, Armed Forces Day Trophy, by Douglas Aircraft Co., McDonnell Douglas Corp., Long Beach — Millikan High School Army Junior ROTC — "The Queen's Honor Guard."

### OTHER TROPHY WINNERS

Best Senior ROTC Drill Unit — Air Force, USC.

Best Junior ROTC Drill Unit — Army, Millikan High.

Best Civil Air Patrol Drill Unit — San Pedro Cadet Squadron 81.

Best Academic, Military Music — The Commodores, Drum and Bugle Corps, Stockton.

Best Civilian Entry — Commodores.

Best High School Band — Tie between John F. Kennedy, La Palma; North, Torrance.

Best Civilian Drill Team — Tie between JFK, North.

Best Youth Band — Los Caballeros, Gardena.

Best Open Class Marching Unit — Commodores; Motorized — Marine Recruiting Station Float.

Best Drum and Bugle Unit — Commodores.

Best Aerospace Exhibit — Air Force Detachment 1, Norton AFB.

Best Combat Exhibit — Army's 19th Artillery (AD) Group, Fort MacArthur.

Best Combat Support Exhibit — Navy Food Services Schools, Training Command, San Diego.

### ARMED FORCES DAY PLANS

Armed Forces Weekend activity continues today at Long Beach Naval Station and at Edwards Air Force Base.

The Naval Station will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Gate 9 designated for visitors' use.

All activity is on Pier 9, including four open ships and hourly demonstrations of the CURV (Cable-controlled underwater recovery vehicle).

At Edwards the Air Force Thunderbirds, precision F-4 Phantom jet fliers, will put on a show at 2 p.m. The base will open at 10 a.m.

Gen. Cushman's Marines came through, too. Camp Pendleton's Co. L, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Division, took the best regular forces honor while the 1st Division Band won the Best Military Music Crown.

Long Beach's 3rd Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., Marine Reserves, tied for first among reserve units with Pomona's Coast Guard unit. The Long Beachers are commanded by Lt. Col. J. L. Tiago Jr., who commutes from Tracy.

Coast Guardsmen won the Best Military Drill Team title with Alameda's drill team nosing out the Navy's fire control technicians from Vallejo.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who has attended all 13 parades, said: "This Armed Forces Day Parade is an outward sign that we are proud of our men in uniform and I am proud of Torrance for holding this event each year."

Torrance Mayor Kenneth Miller said he was "proud" of the response to the parade and we have felt for a long time that this is our own way of honoring the military personnel of our country.

"We feel that they have to be supported and we certainly agree with the concept of a parade like this to show where the silent majority of this country stands."

Gen. Cushman was the luncheon speaker at Fort MacArthur, traditional ending of the Torrance celebration.

The commandant stressed the part youth will be playing in the nation's future and the Marine Corps role in being sure the nation is ready for any eventuality.



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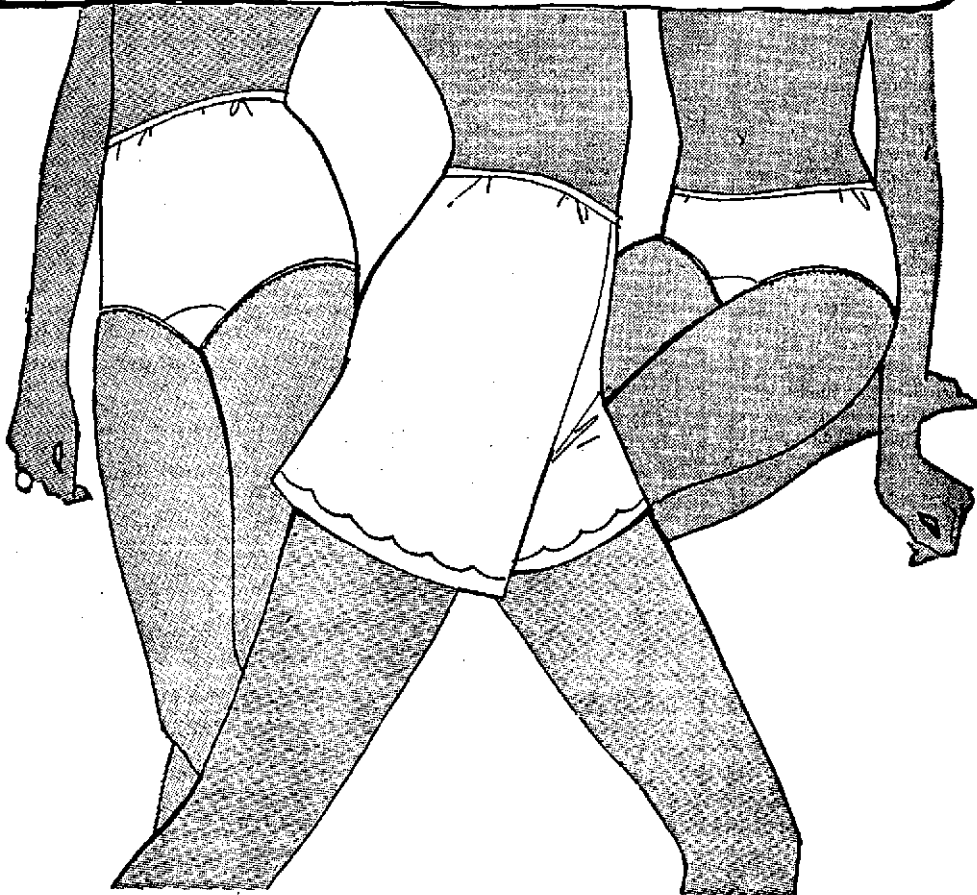
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2.50 Medium Tite Pantie, 5-7 . 3/6.35

2.75 Medium Tite Pantie, 8-9 . 3/7.15

1.50 Bikini, 4-7 . 3/4.00

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2.75 Vest, 34-42 . 3/7.15

4.50 Chemise, 34-42 . 3/11.50

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HISTORIC SURPLUS

Budget gives Orr  
a chance to smile

By DOUG WILLIS  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — For the last two years, tall, angular Verne Orr has been compelled to play a role that doesn't fit him — that of Gov. Reagan's bearer of bad tidings to the state Legislature.

That's because the soft-spoken and friendly Orr is the Republican governor's director of finance, and he hasn't had much good financial news to give the Legislature during the last two years.

But, this past week, Orr was smiling again, and the questions from both Democratic and Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee were all friendly as Orr submitted his annual mid-year revised estimates of the state budget.

HE PREDICTED California will end the coming fiscal year with the biggest surplus in the state's history — an estimated \$456.7 million in a \$7.7 billion spending plan. That's \$302.8 million more than the surplus anticipated in the budget sent to the legislature in January.

Beyond that, Orr said, he believes there will be an annual surplus of at least \$100 million each year after that.

He also told the senators that Gov. Reagan is thinking about asking for the first across-the-board reduction in state income tax rates in California's history.

It was an entirely different story, and a different atmosphere, from Orr's last two mid-year re-estimates.

In 1970 and 1971, the California economy was in a recession, and the recession was consistently cutting deeper than the Department of Finance had expected into sales, income and business tax revenues.

Therefore the focal point of each of those reports was an angry debate over Orr's recommendations to cut further into already lean state budgets.

That debate lasted through most of 1971 in the Capitol, and before the end of the year state government was issuing its first IOUs since the Depression.

ASKED what has changed since May 1971, when he reported an impending deficit of nearly \$300 million, Orr cited four things: The national economy, payroll withholding of state personal income taxes, welfare reform, and Medi-Cal reform.

Orr credits the improvement in the economy to President Nixon's economic policy, which he says is now taking effect in a big way in California and can be seen in bigger returns from virtually every state tax.

The sales tax—best indicator of the state's economy—is bringing in \$32 million more than anticipated in the first six months of this year, an estimated \$1 billion.

Based on that, Orr has boosted his estimate of sales tax revenues for the 1972-73 year by \$72 million, to a record high of \$2.17 billion.

He also has boosted his earlier \$1.9 billion estimate of personal income tax revenues by another \$80 million and raised estimates of receipts of other state taxes by \$1.5 million.

PAYROLL withholding, which started last Jan. 1, so far has brought in \$98 million more than expected, and although Orr thinks a good part of that may be overwithholding, he says a significant part may be receipts from people who previously escaped taxes.

The smoother flow of state revenue, with withholding has also solved the state's problem of having to borrow money at lean times of the year and will cut interest expenses, he added.

Orr says the welfare and Medi-Cal reforms enacted last year have cut the

growth of those programs from up to 30 per cent a year down to around 9 per cent, which he says is "in the same range of growth as that of our tax resources."

He said that means the state is no longer in the position of having its two biggest programs growing faster than its tax sources, a situation that forces a budget crisis and threat of a tax increase every couple of years.

BACK IN December, Orr budgeted just a \$140 million increase in the state's \$2.6 billion welfare budget. Last week he cut that back by \$33.1 million, for a net increase of just over four per cent.

He had also budgeted a \$190 million increase in the \$1.5 billion Medi-Cal program. Last week Orr cut that by 47 million because of the Medi-Cal reform.

He said a few other things are helping out too, such as lower-than-anticipated enrollment in state colleges, which he says will



VERNE ORR  
With Better Tidings

save \$4.1 million in the coming year.

Related to that is the leveling off of the public school population, the result of the lowering birth rate after the post-World War II baby boom.

"FROM A strictly professional standpoint, I am sure you can understand that I would have preferred to come in with final surplus projections which are closer to our estimates made many months ago," Orr said.

"However, when conditions change, estimates must be revised. It is far more pleasant to come before you with these figures than the kinds of figures we have had to report the past couple of years.

Fight for land development control

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Senate committee tackles the question Tuesday of whether a commission should be given veto power over developments in the last large block of undeveloped land in the crowded Los Angeles Basin.

The Senate Committee on Local Government will be taking up a measure extending the life of the current Ventura-Los Angeles Mountain and Coastal Study Commission, giving it teeth it never had before.

At stake will be the rate of development in the 200,000-acre Santa Monica mountain range — a dry, sycamore-dotted land running along the northern edge of Los Angeles County.

"I'm going to have people who represent tens of thousands of persons come up here and talk about the drastic need for state assistance in this area," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Robert Stevens, R-Los Angeles, in an interview. "It's where half the people in the state live, really."

Under the Stevens bill, the commission — appointed two years ago by the Legislature — would continue its studies of environmental needs of the area and would also hold public hearings on all requests

for development permits. In 1973 the commission would report its findings to the Legislature.

"The problem is financing, and we don't have an exact appropriation figure in the bill yet," Stevens said. "You have to try to convince these legislators from Northern and Central California — where there are lots of green expanses — that they should help out people in the Los Angeles Basin."

Legislative observers expect the committee to approve the bill, but they say there'll be a tougher fight when the measure is sent to the Senate Finance Committee.

Eleven members of the influential 13-man committee are from Northern or Central California, and its chairman, Democratic Sen. Randolph Collier of Yreka, is considered a conservation foe by many environmentalists.

The measure's course through these committees will be watched closely by the conservationists and the developers.

Both groups have spent years watching the devel-

opment rate in the range where subdivisions have crawled slowly up the ridges during the post-World War II years.

"You can't compare those mountains with Big Sur or Yosemite, said Frank Hendler, a Malibu architect active in the fight to establish a park in the area, in an interview.

"But they're the best we have, and there are 10 million people living in the Los Angeles area," he added. "Those mountains are a very beautiful thing, but you have to feel that by hiking right into them."

The state currently owns

about 9,500 acres in the range, but plans for a massive park — state or federal — in the area have never been realized, primarily because of the enormous amount of money required to purchase acreage.

Developers observe the debate over how to control development in the area and most say they wish officials would hurry up and resolve the matter so the cloud of uncertainty can be lifted.

Another piece of legislation directly affecting the Santa Monica Mountains

goes before the Assembly, Revenue and Tax Committee later this month.

The proposal, by Democratic Assemblyman John Dunlap of Napa, would impose a one-per-cent property-transfer tax on most lands when their ownership is transferred.

Facts You  
Should Know  
About  
Genuine Stones

by Arch Shindler  
of Lawson Jewellers,  
Downtown Long Beach

Ever hear of Chalcedony? It is a genuine stone that has various colors. Here are some helpful hints to use as a guide if you like any of the various varieties of chalcedony as set forth in the Better Business Bureau Educational Division's booklet "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry."

Carnelian, Chalcedony, and Chrysoprase. — Carnelian and chrysoprase (a translucent green gem) are varieties of chalcedony which is a form of quartz. White or grayish chalcedony is sometimes artificially colored green to resemble chrysoprase; the colored blue to resemble blue chalcedony. However, it is still popularly known as green onyx — a misnomer because onyx is a less valuable stone. Carnelian can be artificially colored by heating some varieties of white or grayish chalcedony but they retain their carnelian color indefinitely. Sometimes other natural stones such as calcite are artificially colored to represent carnelian, chrysoprase and blue chalcedony. In which case, they should be described as "carnelian-colored calcite," etc.

COMMON CUTTING METHODS USED ON STONES. Facet cutting, to bring out brilliance. Cabochon cutting — uncut — smooth, rounded, convex, high or low, to produce a soft or desired effect. Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson's Jewellers, 350 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

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# Miner kidnap suspect booked

**BAKERSFIELD (UPI)** — A Thousand Oaks bartender accused of kidnaping the daughter of a wealthy automobile dealer in March and abducting the wife of a banker last week was booked Saturday in the Kern County Jail.

Robert C. Highfield, 35, one of four suspects arrested last March 6 in the kidnaping of 9-year-old Michelle Wiebe, was arrested Friday night in the kidnaping of the banker's wife for \$50,000 ransom.

Highfield was free on \$20,000 bail in the Wiebe kidnaping when he was arrested for the abduction Wednesday of Mrs. Marjorie Miner, 50, wife of Bank of America Oildale Branch Manager Glenn Miner.

**SHE WAS TAKEN** from her Bakersfield home by two men, one posing as a stockbroker, and later left in an orange crate in an orange grove near Famosa after the ransom money in small bills was dropped in the grove.

Authorities barely missed arresting a pair of

suspects shortly after the money was picked up. The suspects eluded five teams of FBI agents, seven teams of sheriff's deputies and a spying helicopter.

In the Wiebe kidnaping Michelle was taken from her Visalia home by three men wearing ski masks who demanded \$300,000 ransom for the safe return of the girl.

The kidnapers never got their hands on the money, however, and Michelle was released unharmed. Highfield and three others were charged with the kidnaping shortly after the girl was released from a motel room. Highfield was freed on bail a few days later.

**FOLLOWING** his arrest at the Los Robles Inn in Thousand Oaks where he worked as a bartender, Highfield was taken to the Kern County Jail and booked on \$150,000 bail.

A spokesman for the Kern County Sheriff's Office said the \$50,000 ransom paid for Mrs. Miner has not been recovered and the search for the other suspect continues.

# Farmworkers sick; hit by poison spray

**REEDLEY (UPI)** — Members of a fruit-thinning crew sprayed by a toxic pesticide were reported in satisfactory condition Saturday.

William Cunningham, of the Tulare County Agriculture Commissioner's office, said 13 farmworkers were thinning nectarines on the Dargatz Ranch when they showed symptoms of parathion poisoning earlier this week.

They were hospitalized and released after treatment.

Cunningham said the United Farm Workers crew was working near the boundary of the James Brandt Ranch where a spray rig dispensing con-

centrated parathion was in operation.

Strong wind drifted the mist-like spray into the area of the field crew and the operator warned the workers to move to another part of the orchard.

They complied but apparently the poison already had sufficient contact with their bodies to touch off symptoms.

Some of the workers became dizzy, began vomiting, complained of headaches and numbness about the mouth.

"He (the operator) should have stopped spraying because of the wind drift," said Cunningham. "The owner should have stopped the sprayer."



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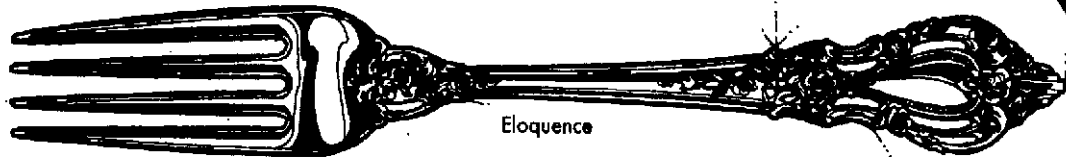
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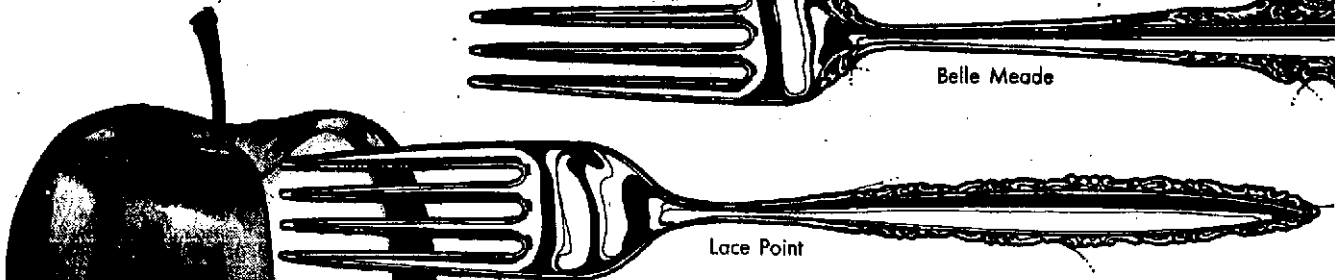
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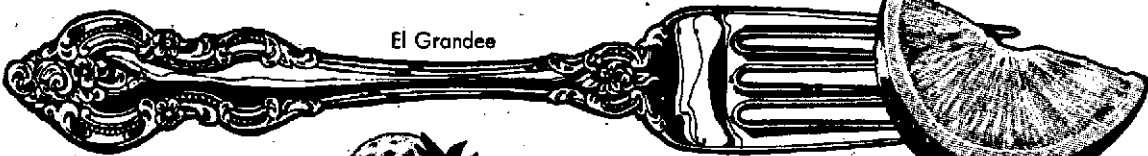


Lace Point

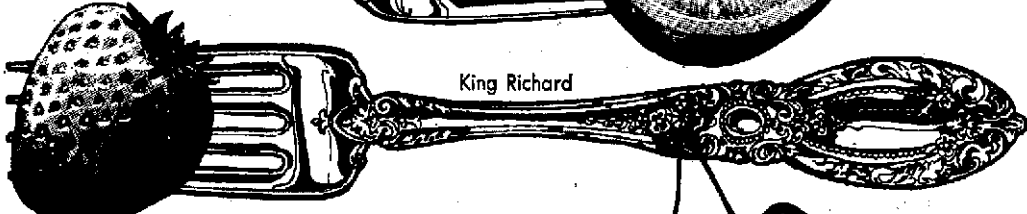


Delacourt

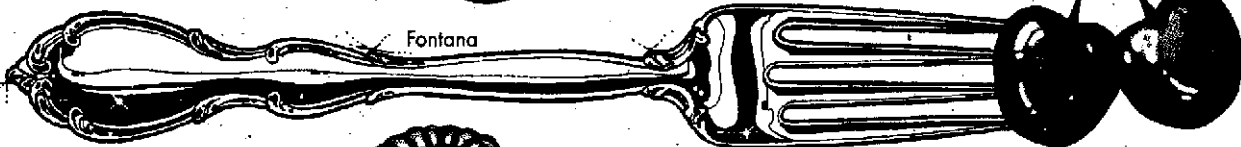
Brides, new or of-many-anniversaries, who love beautiful things, who enjoy gracious entertaining, what more beautiful way to have the things you love right now and always; join Buffums' Silver and China Clubs where you pay nothing down, no interest or finance charge, may take up to two years to pay:



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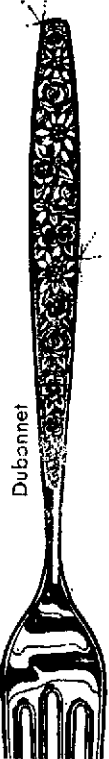


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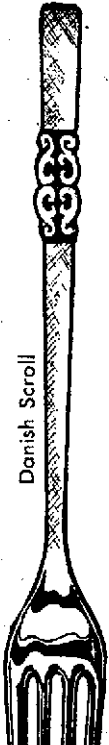
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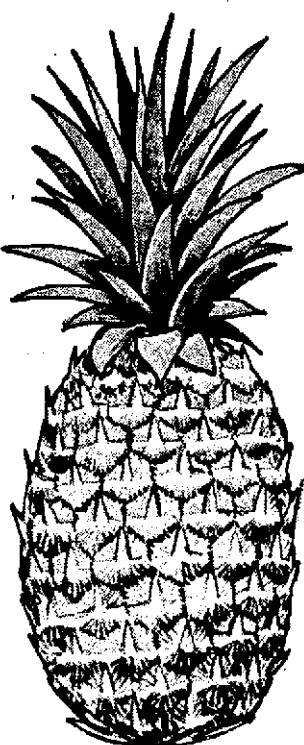
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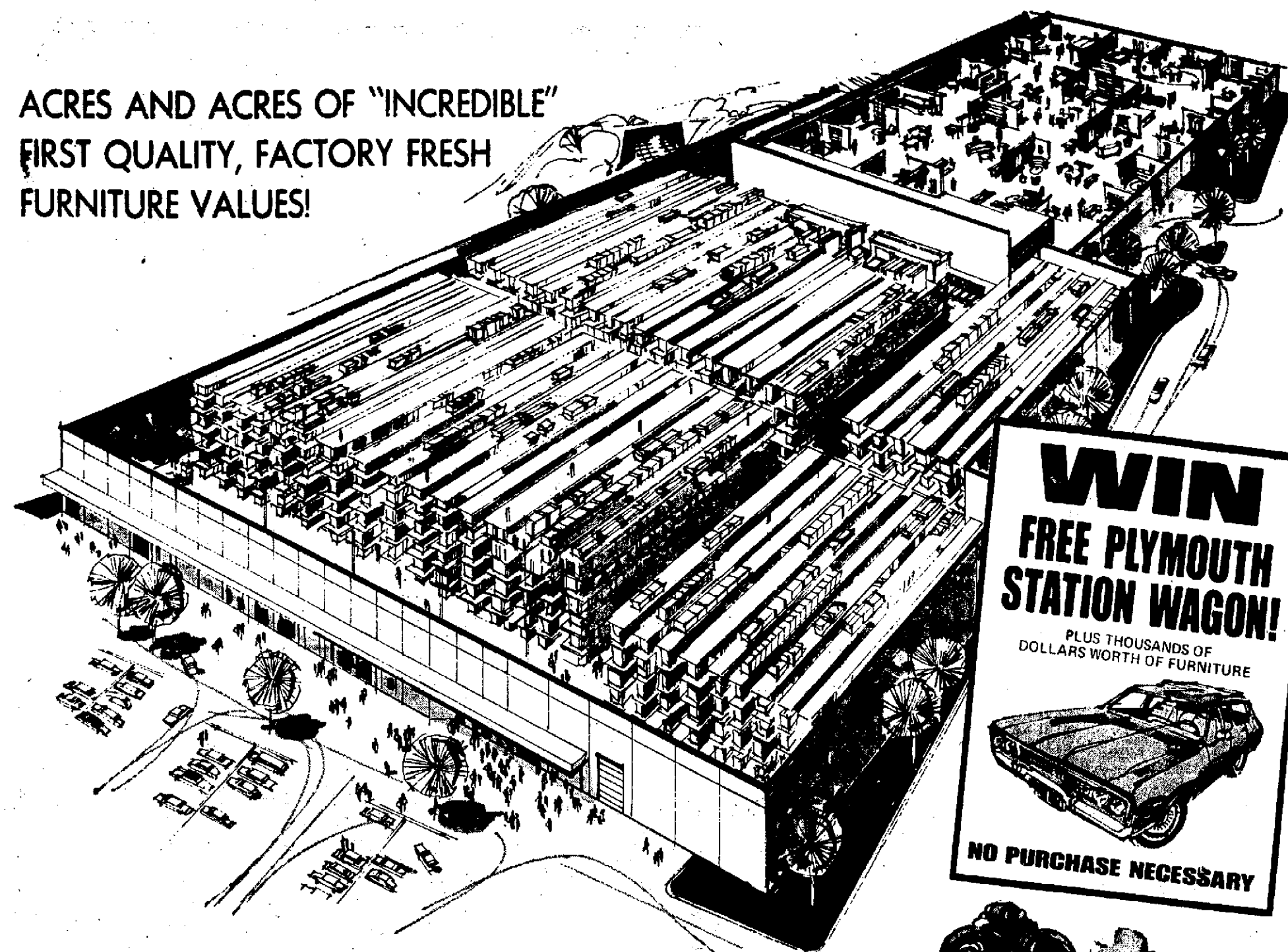
# INCREDIBLE



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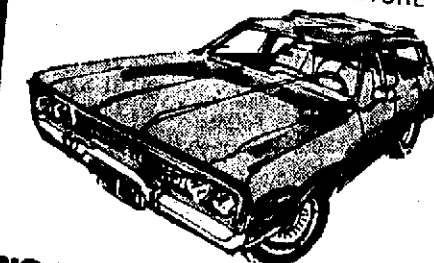
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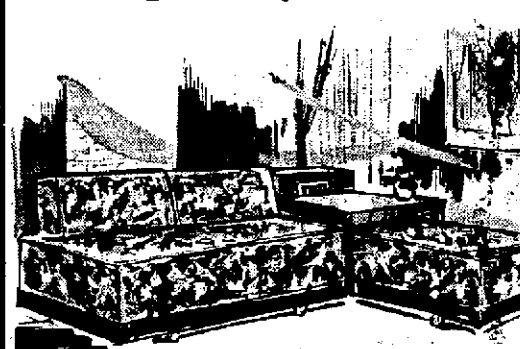
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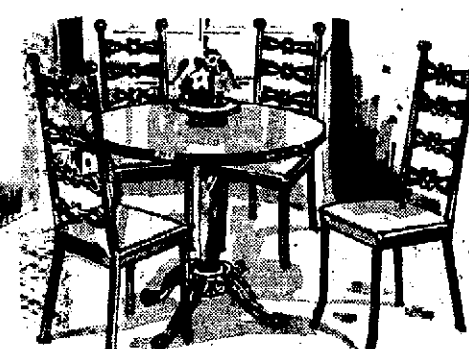
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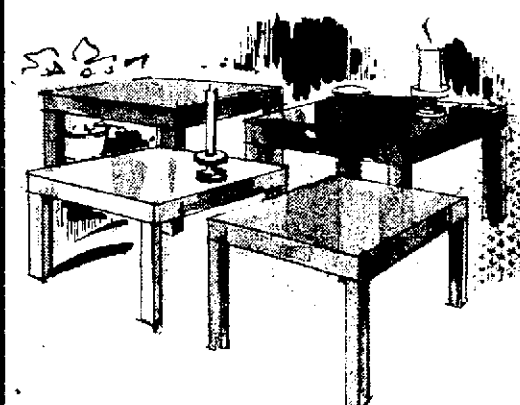
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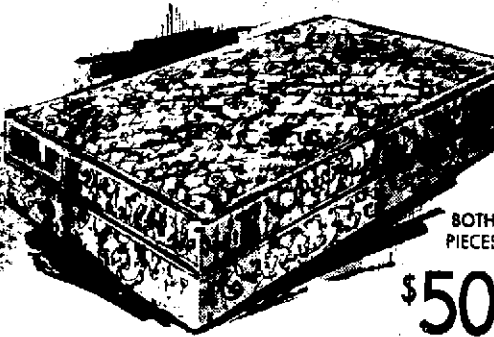
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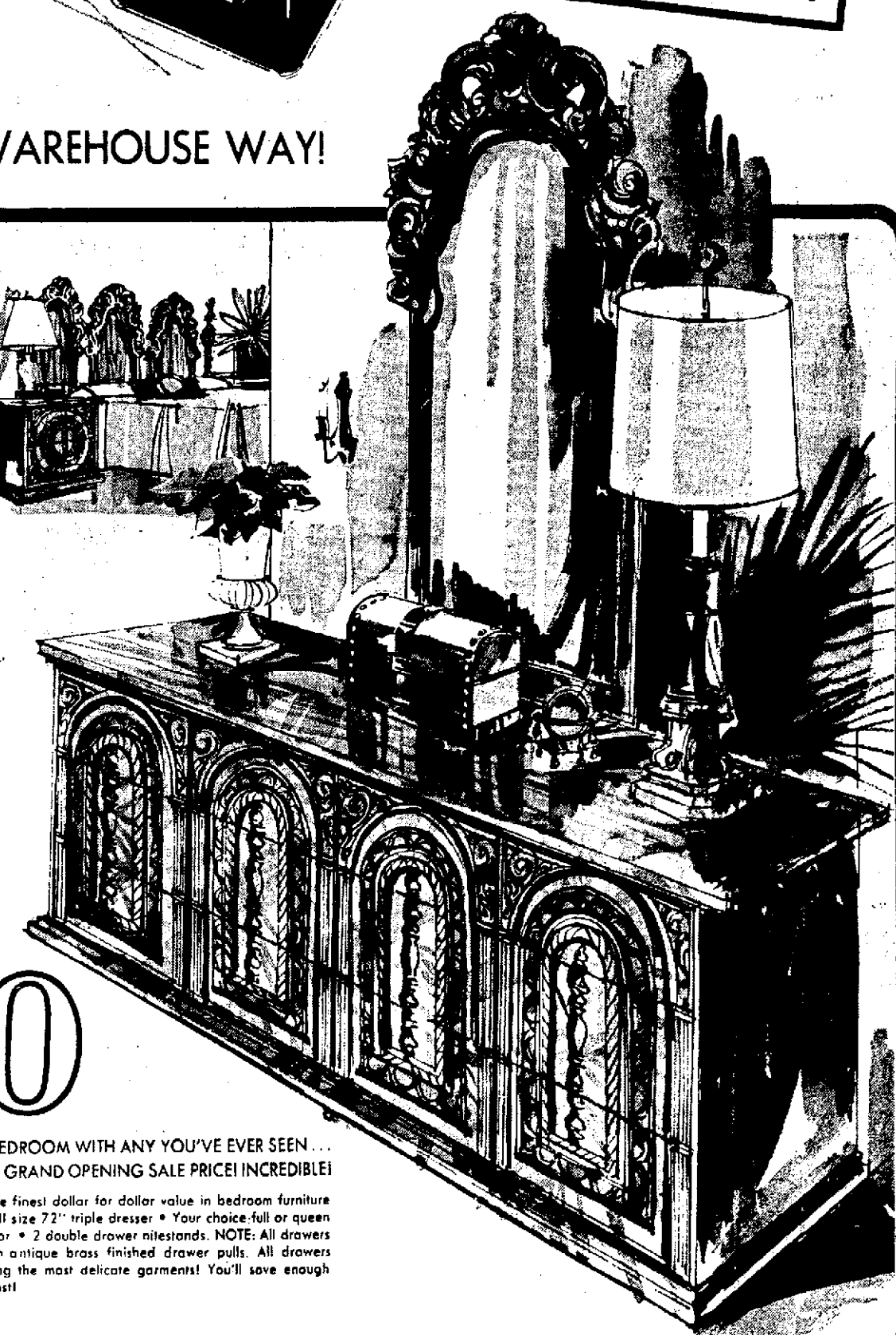
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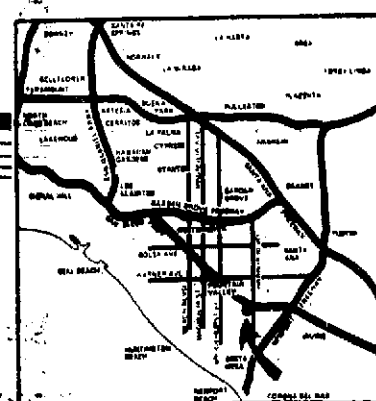
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POLITICS

# Anti-M'Govern letter denied

By BOB HOUSER  
Staff Writer

A letter on McCarthy campaign stationery, addressed to Chisholm presidential delegates urging a vote for Humphrey to deny a McGovern victory has been disclaimed by all hands.

Delegates and alternates for New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm Saturday received the mailer on the letterhead of former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy urging that the Chisholm people vote for Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the June 6 California Democratic primary.

THE LETTER, signed by a Barbara Barron, who was unavailable for comment Saturday, explained that the "sacrifice" of the Chisholm and McCarthy people in casting votes for Humphrey would deny McGovern the 271-vote

bonanza of California delegates heading into the July 10 Miami Democratic Convention.

The Barron letter contended that a win by South Dakota Sen. George McGovern in California would "all but lock up the nomination" for him.

"But if Hubert Humphrey wins," it continued, "the Miami convention will deadlock which will enable both Gene McCarthy and Shirley Chisholm to heavily influence the party platform."

The letter concluded, "Anything that can be done to stop McGovern would be helpful but it should not be done in the name of any particular candidate."

The author claimed that Shirley Silverstein of Chisholm state headquarters in Los Angeles had given assurance that the strategy would be kept confidential. It wasn't.

Mrs. Silverstein said she had absolutely no knowledge of either the letter or the so-called strategy.

McGovern campaign staffers said Saturday they had received the assurance of a McCarthy headquarters spokesman that the letter was not authorized by the campaign and that they had no knowledge of it.

**ASKS WADE REPLY:**

Mrs. Jane Damron, campaign chairman for Jo Ann Richards, 5th District Long Beach City Council candidate, has renewed a challenge to incumbent Edwin W. Wade for public debate.

She said that she has received no response to her communication to Mayor Wade of last Monday offering to debate at any time and any public place of the Mayor's choosing and with a moderator acceptable to both.

**MURIEL'S VISIT**

Muriel Humphrey, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Hubert Humphrey, will attend a buffet luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Humphrey's main Orange County headquarters, 319 E. 17th St., Santa Ana.

Mrs. Humphrey's first stop Monday will be in Long Beach for a 9:30 to 11 a.m. coffee reception at Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave. Both events are open to the public.

**McGOVERN CALLS**

Frank Mankiewicz, national campaign manager for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said "abusive" phone calls asking for money have been made in the Long Beach area by persons falsely identifying themselves as McGovern supporters.

Mankiewicz said, "No McGovern supporter will ask for money for any reason during a telephone call to a potential voter." He said all McGovern calling will be done from 6 to 9 p.m. and asked that anyone who believes he is not dealing with an actual McGovern representative to call the local McGovern office for verification.

**DEMO WINE EVENT**

The Bellflower Democratic Club will have its 4th annual fund raising wine tasting party at 7 p.m. Saturday around the pool at the Ray Smith residence, 15129 Cornuta Ave., Bellflower.

Speakers will include State Sen. Majority Leader George Moscone; Conrad Tuohy, Democratic candidate for Congress, 23rd District; Marvin Braude,

Bob Fuentes and Larry Hoffman, candidates for Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, 4th District; State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and Assemblyman Carley Porter, D-Compton.

The party is public at \$2 a person.

**COX VOTE**

Superior Court Commissioner Edward J. Cox, one of seven candidates running for Office No. 6, Superior Court judge, scored 56 per cent of the vote in a plebiscite of the San Fernando Valley Bar Association.

**DILDAY APPEAL**

Ken Barnes, finance chairman of the campaign of Jack Dilday for the Republican nomination for Assembly, 39th District, has issued a request for contributions from district Republicans.

Barnes cautioned GOP voters "not to be swayed by the countless billboards, signs and display of unlimited funds being exhibited by some of the candidates ... Beware of the slick Madison Avenue campaign that is trying to propagandize your vote."

Barnes said contributions may be mailed to 4105 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 90803.

**SENIORS PROGRAM**

Vincent Bugliosi, candidate for Los Angeles County District Attorney, will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday at a public meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Protective Council of California Senior Citizens, at 728 Elm Ave.

Also speaking will be Lu Haas, field secretary for U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston.

**DEATS ON TAXES**

Paul Deats, Republican candidate for Assembly, 39th District, told a meeting of the Los Altos Republican Women's Club alternative means must be found for school support other than property tax.

"While I am fully aware of the current needs for additional funds to meet educational requirements," Deats said, "we can no longer depend on added property taxes to meet such emergencies."

"I firmly believe there are other ways to keep taxes at a level where such increases will be less necessary. One of the things to help us achieve this objective is to close the tax loopholes which presently permit some individuals and special interests to escape paying their fair share of the tax load, thereby transferring an added burden to the shoulders of those least able to afford it — the wage earners, heads of large families and those of our elder citizens who must live on small incomes."

**Rafferty to campaign for Wallace**

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Dr. Max Rafferty, former state superintendent of public instruction, says he may return to California to campaign for Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Rafferty, a Republican, said he would campaign for Wallace but was not certain if future appearances would include California.

Rafferty is dean of the school of education at Troy State University in Troy, Ala. The last time he campaigned in California was in 1970 when he was defeated by Dr. Wilson Riles, the first black elected state schools chief in the state.

"It may not make much sense for a life-long conservative Republican to pinch hit for a Populist Democrat," Rafferty said in an interview with the Sacramento Bee. "But this is a human crisis and if the Wallace people want me, I'm ready."

The Wallace campaign staff announced earlier that Rafferty would make appearances for the governor.

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# McGovern holds edge in 2 primaries next Tuesday

Associated Press

Sen. George McGovern ranks as the favorite in the Oregon and Rhode Island presidential primaries Tuesday, in the last of the preliminary bouts on the long card of Democratic contests.

But the main event is two weeks away, in California.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey made one quick campaign swing to Rhode Island, but skipped Oregon to concentrate on the pivotal California contest, giving an intensive vote hunt to the eve of that election.

Public-opinion surveys in both Rhode Island and Oregon put McGovern ahead. The South Dakota senator invested three days in the Oregon campaign, interrupted by a swing to California. In Rhode Island, as in Oregon, he banked heavily on the volunteers and the door-to-door canvassing operations that have helped him come from far back in the field to take the lead in nominating delegate commitments.

While McGovern and Humphrey were at work on the West Coast, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the man they knocked from the top of the Democratic field, made his first campaign-style ventures since dropping active efforts in the primaries.

Muskie visited his campaign headquarters in Providence Friday on his way to Waterville, Maine, where his political career began, to address his home state's Democratic convention.

A spokesman said Muskie is writing all Democratic national convention delegates, saying he still hopes to emerge as a compromise choice for presidential nomination despite his defeats in the primaries.

Campaign aides to wounded Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama dispatched workers and spokesmen to Oregon to

seek Tuesday votes for their candidate, felled by a gunman last Monday as he campaigned in Laurel, Md. Billie Joe Camp, press secretary to Wallace, said taped television commercial prepared before the shooting would be used in both Oregon and Rhode Island.

## CAMPAIGN '72

Camp said Wallace had repeated his vow to keep campaigning, from a wheelchair if necessary. The governor's legs are paralyzed.

Oregon will award 34 Democratic convention delegates to the statewide winner Tuesday. There are 11 names on the ballot, but only McGovern and Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii have campaigned actively and polls show her with sparse support.

Oregon's first primary in which the name of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts will be on the ballot. Under state law, Oregon lists all nationally recognized presidential prospects, and there is no provision for a candidate to get himself off the ballot.

The most recent Oregon opinion poll, now three weeks old, rated McGovern at 35 per cent, Humphrey at 18 per cent, Kennedy and Wallace at 8 per cent apiece.

Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield is expected to win renomination easily. Former Sen. Wayne Morse, now 71, is seeking a comeback in the Democratic primary, in what appears a close race with Robert Duncan, a former congressman.

In Rhode Island, the competition is for 22 national convention delegates, and the Democratic ballot lists eight entries.

McGovern and Humphrey are regarded as the main contenders there now, since Muskie's plunge out of active competition.

McGovern's managers said they are confident they can turn out their vote and win. McGovern won a landslide primary victory

in adjacent Massachusetts on April 25.

The California winner will gain 271 nominating votes, and a major boost toward the nomination. Victory in California could put McGovern in a position to gain decisive nominating strength in the New York primary two weeks later. New York will cast 278 nominating votes.

At this point, McGovern leads in delegate commitments, with 412 first ballot convention votes. Wallace has 323, Humphrey 291½, Muskie 132.

It will take 1,509 votes to choose the Democratic nominee.

Campaigning in San Diego Saturday, Humphrey urged President Nixon Saturday to seek an internationally supervised settlement of the Vietnam war through the United Nations Security Council.

McGovern said in San Francisco that Humphrey plans to choose him as his running mate if he is nominated at the Democratic convention. McGovern added, "I have other plans."

He also said his economic conversion proposal would produce new jobs for California aerospace workers and those put out of jobs by the Nixon administration's economic policies.

In Fresno, McGovern spoke to a crowd estimated by police at 2,000 in a downtown square and then met privately with some local Mexican-American leaders.

In Los Angeles, New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm said Saturday that even if she loses the California primary election she still can go to the Democratic National Convention in Miami in a "position of strength."

Mrs. Chisholm told a predominantly black audience at an Operation Breadbasket meeting that if she gets 300,000 to 400,000 black votes in the June 6 primary, she will go to the national convention in such a position.

There are 500,000 black votes at stake in California, she said.

# McGovern, Muskie gain delegates in five states

Associated Press

Sens. George S. McGovern and Edmund S. Muskie added strength Saturday as Democrats in five states selected delegates to the party's national convention in Miami Beach.

Muskie, who has dropped active campaigning in the primaries, picked up all 20 delegates from his native Maine. McGovern supporters had hoped to pick up two delegates in Maine, had to settle for two alternate slots.

But the South Dakota senator, who is leading the Democratic delegate race, had better luck in another New England state, picking up nine of Vermont's 12 delegates.

Muskie got the others.

McGovern also added to his total in Iowa as party members completed the state's 46-member delegation. McGovern and Muskie each will take 18 delegates to the convention, with the other 10 uncommitted.

Elected at the state convention Saturday were five delegates committed to McGovern, three to Muskie and two who are not committed. Also selected Saturday were a national committeeman and com-

mitteewoman, both of whom are committed to Muskie.

The remainder of the delegation was selected at district conventions in March.

At those meetings, Muskie had picked up 14 delegates and McGovern 12 with eight uncommitted. After Muskie dropped his primary campaign, however, two delegates switched to McGovern.

The day's other delegate selections took place in Washington and Louisiana.

# McGovern endorsed by Chavez

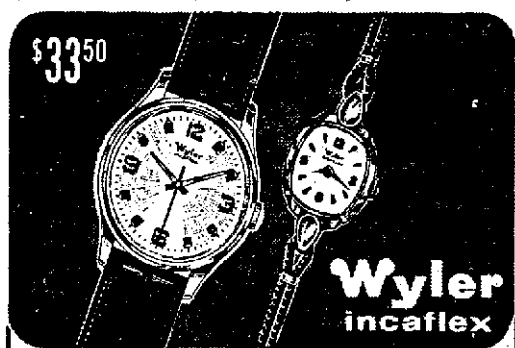
KEENE (UPI) — Cesar Chavez' united farm workers union has endorsed Sen. George McGovern's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Sen. McGovern has consistently stood with us on issues most vital to our people," Chavez said in a statement released by the union executive board.

Chavez said the endorsement of the South Dakota Democrat followed a poll of union members.

Chavez said McGovern has picketed with us at the Talmadge (Florida) strike, he has endorsed our lettuce boycott as he did the grape boycott, he has spoken out against repressive antilabor legislation

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ACUPUNCTURIST ZION YU OBSERVES HIS PATIENT, WHO REPORTED NO RELIEF FROM PAIN  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Is acupuncture hypnosis?

(Continued from Page A-1)

He also explained the yin and yang principles of Chinese medicine. These are opposing forces. Yin is regarded as female and is associated with darkness and relaxation, he said. Yang is considered male and is associated with strength, brightness, more energy. In treatment, the healer strives to "keep harmony in the body" — balance of yin and yang.

Finally, Yu got around to acupuncture itself. Was there a patient? Yes, there was—a female whiplash victim who has suffered

chronic pain for a long time.

Yu implanted white-gold needles in the back of the neck, in the forearms and in the shoulder.

The woman appeared to be in pain.

"The needle in the back of the neck is more painful," she said, adding that the others didn't hurt too much.

After the needles were removed, the woman, who asked that she not be identified, said:

"It didn't help."  
Yu explained that one treatment is not enough.

"The first thing is to try to get her to relax," he said. "She's tense."  
The woman shook her head as if her whiplash was hurting.

Reporters shook their heads, trying to clear up the matter of yin and yang.  
Dr. Finzi just shook his head.

## Disability insurance ad rules unveiled by state

SACRAMENTO — State Insurance Commissioner Richards D. Barger unveiled a 45-page set of regulations Saturday aimed at making sure disability insurance advertising is truthful.

Among other things, the new rules say insurance ads must include exceptions, reductions and limitations in coverage when they refer to dollar amounts and benefits. Barger's regulations also say waiting or probationary periods before coverage goes into effect must also be disclosed.

ONE SECTION of the regulations declares: "Phrases such as 'this policy pays \$1,800 for hospital room and board expenses' are incomplete without indicating the maximum daily benefit and the maximum time limit for hospital room and board expenses."

He issued the regulations in response to complaints about hospital indemnity policies, Barger said in a news release.

The regulations say testimonials from satisfied users must be genuine and "the manufacturing or unscrupulous editing or 'doctoring up' of a testimonial is clearly prohibited as being false and misleading."

SECRET payments to persons to induce testimonials are forbidden, but the new rules would not require disclosure of "nominal" compensation for use of a letter or payment of union-scale wages for a broadcast testimonial.

If a celebrity is being paid to endorse a policy, advertisements must say so, Barger said. But instead of flatly saying so-and-so was paid for his endorsement, companies can

use a phrase such as "has been hired as a marketing consultant" to let the public know the celebrity is receiving money for the endorsement, Barger added.

The new rules go into effect June 11, but Barger said companies are being asked to observe them voluntarily before then.

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\$118<sup>80</sup>



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NEW ADDING MACHINES ..... \$49.95

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USED TYPEWRITERS ..... \$19 • \$29 • \$39

NEW ELEC. TYPEWRITERS • \$79 • \$109 • \$117

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Just flick a switch and the keys light up in different letters and colors that show you which keys to play.

To Celebrate Another Great Year We've Slashed Prices Again!

### NEW - TRADE-INS - FLOOR DEMONSTRATORS

BALDWIN 77 SPINET	\$595	LOWREY STARLET	395
BALDWIN CT2R	1250	LOWREY HOLIDAY	445
BALDWIN WONDERCHORD	950	LOWREY GENIE	795
BALDWIN HORSESHOE	950	LOWREY H. RHYTHM	1050
BALDWIN 46HP, 25 PED	975	LOWREY, 25 PED. NEW, SAVE	1400
CONN MINUET SPINET	395	KIMBALL 1042, NEW IMO	1650
CONN THEATRETTE	975	KIMBALL 562 SWINGER	575
CONN 32 PED. CHURCH	575	THOMAS A. SPINET	345
GULBRANSEN E, 25 PED	995	THOMAS 25 PED. SPINET	695
GULBRANSEN RIVIERA	1550	THOMAS, NEW, COLOR-GLO	675
GULBRANSEN, NEW, SAVE	645	THOMAS, NEW CONSOLE	3295
HAMMOND M3 SPINET	695	WURLITZER 4100 FP	545
HAMMOND L, RHYTHM, NEW	1295	WURLITZER 4300 SPINET	850
HAMMOND T422, NEW	1695	WURLITZER 4520 HORSESHOE	1500
HAMMOND PORTA-B	1550	WURLITZER 4500 CONSOLE	1400
HAMMOND RT3, 32 PEDAL	1995	YAMAHA, LIKE NEW	650
HAMMOND B2, 25 PEDAL	1495	CHORD ORGANS, FROM	20
HAMMOND PIPER AUTOCHORD	875	OPTIGAN, BENCH & DISCS	375

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## SEATO exercise

BANGKOK — The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization — SEATO — will conduct a two-week military exercise in Thailand June 14-17, SEATO headquarters announced. Maj. Gen. James J. Gibbons of the U.S. Army will be exercise director.

## pre. memorial day specials



## vanity fair's annual "3-please" pechglo sale

Just until June 3 ... buy by three's and save.

Pechglo ... nylon on the outside, acetate next to your skin. All in white only.

A. Chemise, 34-42, reg. 4.50, **3/11.50**

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C. Brief, 4-7, reg. 1.75, **3/4.50**, size 8, reg. \$2, **3/5.25**

D. Trunk 6-7, reg. 2.50, **3/6.35**, 8-9, reg. 2.75, **3/7.15**

E. Tite Leg, 6-7, reg. 2.50, **3/6.35**, 8-9, reg. 2.75, **3/7.15**

F. Band leg brief, 5-7, reg. 1.75, **3/4.50**

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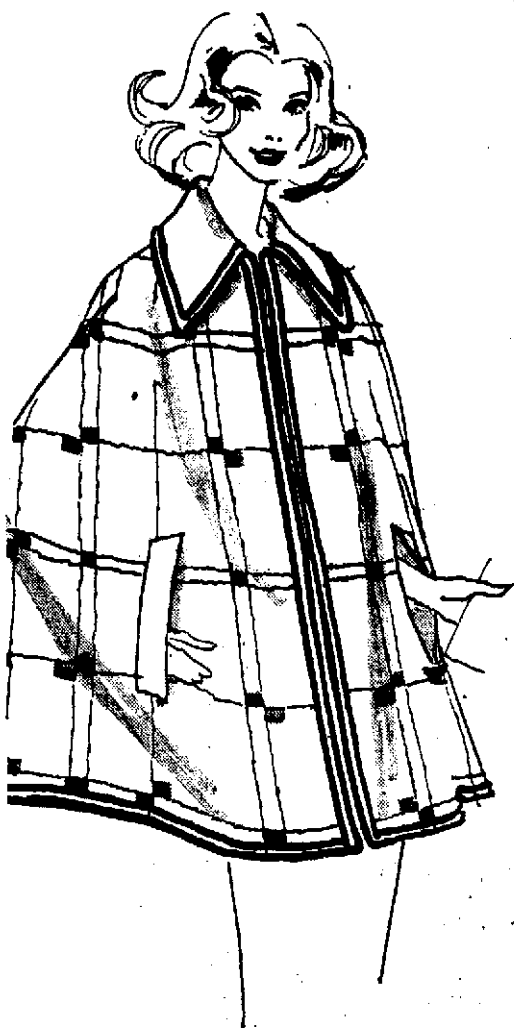
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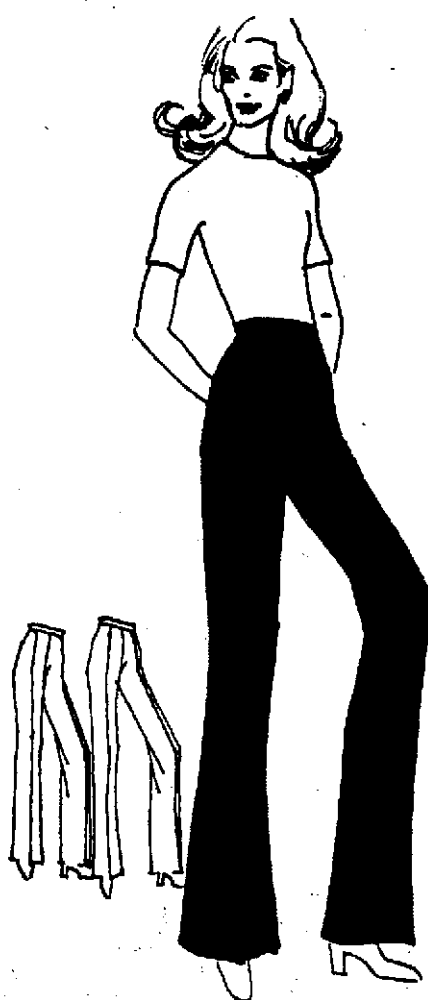
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# pre-memorial day specials



**window pane  
sweatercape  
11.99**

\$22 value. Washable acrylic knit sweatercape in a collared style. One size fits all. Ivory/orange brown combo — for all summer, later too. Misses Sportswear



**proportioned  
knit pants  
9.99**

Reg. \$14. Machine washable, rib polyester pants in white, navy or brown. Proportioned sizes small 8-16; medium 10-18. Active Sportswear



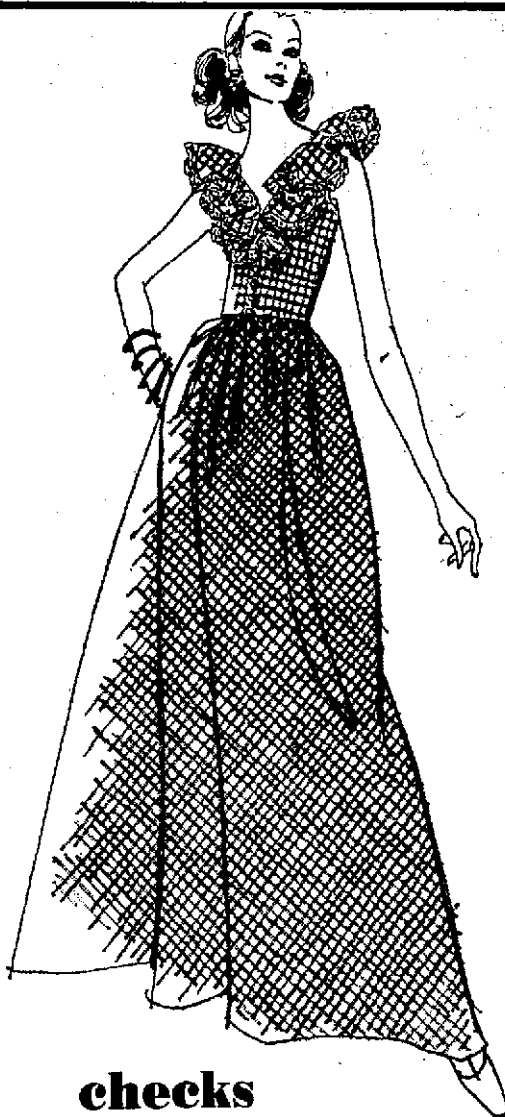
**longskirt . . .  
attached shorts  
16.99**

Reg. \$20. Button-front, self belted skirt in doubleknit polyester has its own attached shorts. Washable. White or navy. Sizes 8-16. Misses Sportswear



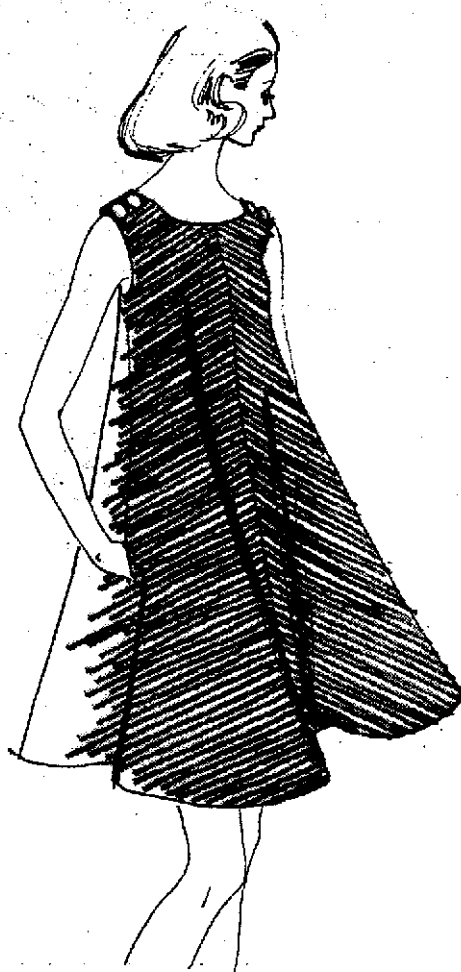
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Long sleeve shirts in wallpaper prints in polyester/cotton for easy care. Choose from sizes 7-11 in bayish, blue, lilac, red combination. Junior Sportswear



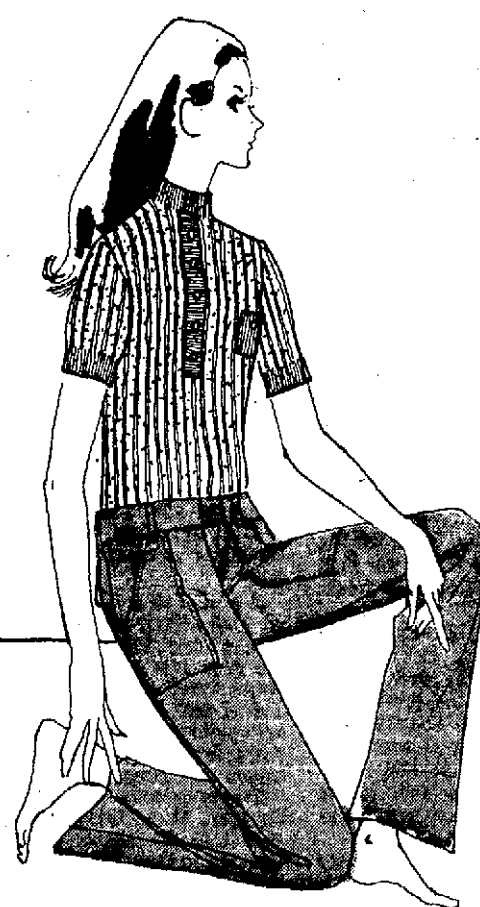
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The newest way to go long . . . in gingham checks of Fortrel cotton/polyester. For all day long . . . and late day, too. Red or black with lace trim. Sizes 8-16. Misses Sportswear Dresses



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6.99**

Famous make shifts in pert prints, assorted styles. Shown, one from the group. Misses sizes to choose from, all summer wear: Street Floor Blouses, Shirts



**young juniors'  
tops and pants  
3.49-3.99**

Reg. \$6-\$10 Jewel-neck or crew neck tops in cotton knit, boucle, are ribbed or plain. S-M-L 3.49-3.99, Reg. \$7-\$10. Assorted pants include the bikini pants sketched. Size 13 3.99 Hi Deb



**shorts, tops  
pantskirts  
2.99-6.99**

Assorted sale group. Reg. \$8 polyester shorts, 8-18, white, assorted darks, 4.99. Reg. \$10, cotton print pantskirts, 8-16, 6.99. Not shown, solid pantskirts, 6.99. Rib acrylic tops, S-M-L, 2.99. Street Floor Sportswear

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**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

### Cat people

My elderly neighbor has three grown cats and four kittens. He can't care for them properly and they run loose. I take food to them every day. Some of our neighbors are irate because I feed them and they are threatening to poison them. The owner of the cats doesn't mind if I find homes for them. Is there a place I can take them where they will be cared for? If not, is there a place where they can be put to sleep humanely? C.L., Long Beach.

You can take the cats to the National Cat Protection Society's shelter, 1528 W. 17th St. The shelter takes in all the cats brought there and nearly half of them are placed in homes, said Richard Calore, president and founder of the society. Any cat that has been spayed or neutered and isn't placed in a home is kept for life in what Calore calls their Cat Retirement Center. Cats that can't be placed or kept are killed humanely with injections. The non-profit society is supported by membership fees and contributions.

### Some stunt

I work near the Queen Mary. On April 26, about 12:30 p.m., I witnessed one of the most dramatic displays of aerobatics that I have ever seen. Can ACTION LINE find out why this pilot was stunting over the Queen Mary? R.M., Long Beach.

The stunt flyer, a test pilot for North American Rockwell Corp., was entertaining a convention of investment brokers having pre-lunch cocktails aboard the Queen Mary. John Tilson, spokesman for Sutro & Co. Inc., a Los Angeles investment firm that hosted the affair, told ACTION LINE he did not know the pilot's name but that his aerobatics exhibition was indeed spectacular. Tilson said his group had obtained city permission for the aerial show.

### Sports for girls

Are there any softball, basketball or soccer teams for girls in this area? I am 13. K.C., Long Beach.

Beginning the week of June 26, you can sign up for a girl's summer softball team at any municipal park, playground or city school. A spokesman for the sports office at the Long Beach Recreation Department told ACTION LINE the girls' softball teams play in leagues against one another throughout the summer. During basketball and football seasons, girls can join basketball and flag football teams at any city park or playground. Girls must be 18 or under to play on the teams. There are city soccer teams only for boys at this time, the spokesman said. You might want to join one of two privately run bobby sox softball leagues in this area. The next sign-ups for the Heartwell or Los Altos bobby sox leagues will take place in January and you can get more information at that time through your school or by writing Bobby Sox Softball National Headquarters, P.O. Box 5880, Buena Park, Calif. 90620. There always are lots of teams a girl can join at her local YMCA, so you should check there, too.

### REACTION

J.A.R. of Lakewood asked for a reason for numbering freeway exits and you gave a complete explanation. I want to add that, as one coming from the East where this is used, I appreciate having the numbers to go by, rather than street names. With the numbers on the ramps, it is easy to watch as you go along for the number you want rather than trying to remember the street name. I might suggest that where there are a number of ramps for a city like Long Beach, they could use one number but add letters for different ramps (like 5A, 5B), thereby indicating that all ramps are for Long Beach. L.S., Long Beach.

### 3 teens arrested in 15 brush fire cases

SAN DIMAS — Sheriff's deputies Saturday arrested three teenage boys and turned them over to juvenile authorities for investigation of setting up to 15 brush fires in the San Gabriel Mountains.

The fires were set from last summer until the middle of this month, officials said. The largest covered 350 acres of brush just above the San Dimas city golf course.



AN AMERICAN flag is burned by demonstrators in Salzburg, Austria, Saturday afternoon, six hours before the arrival of President Nixon. Demonstrators were protesting Nixon's Vietnam policy. Poster reads: "Nixon murders—Kreisky keeps silent." (Dr. Bruno Kreisky is the Austrian chancellor who welcomed Nixon).

—AP Wirephoto

## Protest greets Nixon arrival

(Continued From Page 1)

and staged a rally in Salzburg with government permission granted earlier in the week.

At a bridge on the road, one mile from the airport, the protesters encountered their first police blockade. At that point, police began using truncheons to turn back the demonstrators in the front ranks — the first real violence of the day.

Police parked two buses across the road to complete the blockade there, and more than 300 police at the airport fanned out to intercept those that tried to approach through the fields.

Although the government had given permission for the demonstration in Salzburg, the airport was off-limits to the demonstrators.

Among the protesters during the earlier demonstrations in Salzburg was the son of Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who is the Nixon's official host here.

Before leaving rain-swept Washington on the first leg of his 13-day journey, the President told a subdued group of official well-wishers at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., that "we're not going there to make headlines today" but to build "a better chance for peace tomorrow and all the years ahead."

The Moscow summit could lead to important breakthroughs after 2½ years of hard bargaining in Helsinki and Vienna toward a Soviet-American agreement on the first, cautious restraints on nuclear weapons by both countries.

After asserting the hope that America and Russia "can live in peace in the world," the President took off in the rain, without even the usual military band playing for his departure.

Besides his stay in Austria en route to Russia, Nixon will visit Iran and Poland during his return trip.

Nixon is making his fourth trip to the Soviet Union, his first as President. It is the first official state visit of any U.S. president to Russia. Franklin D. Roosevelt held his last World War II conference with Allied leaders in 1945 at the Black Sea resort of Yalta in the Crimea, but it was not regarded as an official Soviet visit.

The Nixons are to return to Washington June 1.

## Surgery offered for girl after 'fund drive' fails

BROWNS MILLS, N.J. — A hospital here offered Saturday to perform open heart surgery free for Tammy Keast, the two-year-old girl for whom perhaps millions of cigarette pack wrappers were collected in the mistaken belief they could be exchanged for money.

Jack Lesser, the president of Deborah Hospital, said he was contacted about the Crown Point, N.Y., child's problem by a person who had read news accounts of the efforts to raise money for her by collecting the cigarette wrappers. He then offered to provide the doctors and facilities for the operation.

"If they bring the little girl in tomorrow, we'll check her right in," Lesser said.

About 70 per cent of all open heart surgery in New Jersey is performed at Deborah Hospital, which is supported solely by contributions. Approximately 450 open heart oper-

## 'Victory March' biggest of many demonstrations

Associated Press

There were scattered war protests across the country Saturday, gearing up for a mass march on Washington, D.C. today, but the day's biggest demonstration was in support of government's Indochina policy.

Radio evangelist Rev. Carl McIntire led his fifth "March for Victory" in the capital. Police estimated 3,500 persons took part. McIntire aides placed the figure at 35,000, but even McIntire belittled that estimate when he said while urging contributions, "if everybody gives \$1 we'll get \$6,000."

Not far away in Ellipse behind the White House about 3,000 persons — many Cubans — staged a "free Cuba" rally.

In Long Beach an estimated 150 members of the Movement for a Democratic Military and the Los Angeles-based National Peace Action Coalition marched from the Long Beach Naval Station to Lincoln Park for speeches by antiwar military personnel from the station.

Another 150 protesters, most of them Marines, Vietnam veterans and Santa Ana residents, carried signs and a flag-draped coffin during an Armed Forces Day "People March" from the Marine station in Santa Ana to the city's Memorial Park.

About 300 persons attended an antiwar rally in Los Angeles.

In Monterey, Vietnam veterans tossed combat ribbons and medals over a fence at Monterey's Presidio Saturday after a peaceful antiwar march and rally by about 300 persons.

Meanwhile, nine members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War joined an Armed Forces Day parade in San Diego. Two were arrested for parading without a permit.

In North Chicago, Ill., an estimated 2,000 antiwar protesters marked Armed Forces Day with a march to the main gate of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. It was the second year in a row that the antiwar activists all but replaced traditional Armed Forces Day ceremonies in the Chicago area.

Twenty persons were seized in Chicopee, Mass., bringing to more than 1,200 the number of persons arrested in demonstrations at the Westover Air Force Base in anti-

war activity during the last several weeks. Those arrested refused to stop blocking traffic when warned by police.

About 100 persons marched in Fayetteville, N. C., home of Fort Bragg, protesting the war in Vietnam, the trial of Angela Davis and the extensions by 90 days of some military tours of duty.

Near New London, Conn., 13 demonstrators staged a mock blockade of the Navy's nuclear submarine base on the Thames River in Groton. The naval protest lasted four hours, and included "mining" the waters with balloons.

Another string of balloons in the harbor of Newport, R.I., caused the most excitement of the day when an explosion damaged a small tanker. A newspaper had received a note saying the harbor had been mined, but authorities said there was no connection with the explosion and the threat.

## Nixon extends benefits for black-lung disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed a bill providing an 18-month extension for federal benefits to victims of black-lung disease and their dependents, including a new provision to cover orphans.

In a statement issued at the White House Saturday, Nixon said he had "mixed emotions" about signing the bill "because of the precedent it tends to establish" in departing from what he said was a tradition of having the states provide for workmen's compensation.

The new law extends until June 30, 1973 the federal government's responsibility in providing benefits for coal miners and their dependents to compensate for the lung ailment, an occupational disease.

Nixon signed the measure Friday night, before his departure for the Soviet Union, the White House said.

He said it will continue a transitional program to aid thousands of miners and their dependents who will be eligible for lifetime benefits from the government. But, the President urged "that all mining states review their workmen's compensation programs to make certain that adequate laws exist for the black-lung disease" by Jan. 1, 1974.

Nixon explained his reluctance was not over whether miners, widows, and their dependents need this assistance. "They do," he said. But, he added, he was reluctant "because of the precedent it tends to establish."

## Mass. bank ordered shut; first since Depression

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A bank has been closed by Massachusetts officials for the first time since the Depression era of the 1930s, following discovery of what they said was a shortage of \$7 million and indications of embezzlement.

The State Banking Commission ordered the Surety Bank & Trust Co. of Wakefield closed at 4 p.m. Friday and an hour later said all its assets would be liquidated.

Officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said it would cover all deposits up to \$20,000, and that these should be refunded proportionately to depositors when liquidation has been completed. Authorities said they were uncertain how much of the larger accounts could be made good through liquidation.

One of the largest is one of \$440,000 of state funds.

The bank had what amounted to a run on Friday as depositors formed in long lines to withdraw money in their accounts.

So far there has been no clear explanation of how the money disappeared.

Mrs. Koplow said there appeared to have been a conspiracy among some employees and some outsiders to embezzle money from the bank. There also appeared to be a great deal of mismanagement in handling of bank affairs, she said, adding that the bank was the first ordered closed in the state since the 1930s.

## Torrential rains snarl New York

United Press International

Torrential spring rains whipped New York City Saturday stopping trains, snarling traffic and halting the official ceremonies opening the city's beaches.

The National Weather Service said more than an inch and a half of rain doused the city in six hours.

City beaches opened Saturday without the traditional ceremony at Coney Island of "unlocking the Atlantic" by dipping "Miss Mermaid" into the surf.

## Fire in home kill 5 persons

FORDYCE, Ark. (UPI) — A fire apparently started by burning grease Saturday swept through a frame house in which two families lived, killing five persons.

Police said four persons escaped although one was burned seriously.

Authorities identified the victims as Buela Jackson, age unknown, Charles Patton, 14, Melvin Thomas, 7, Elsie Patton, 11, and Wanda Thomas, 9.



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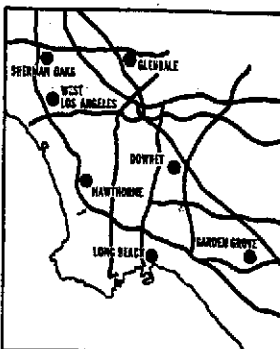
One pair of one-year guaranteed, wash and wear slacks. \$699

Another pair of slacks — popular 2-ply, imported double-knit flares. \$1299

An all wool, silk and wool or double-knit, fully lined sportcoat in the most modern hand-tailored styling. \$2900

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**And now in Hawthorne**  
13935 Hawthorne Blvd.

# 'DESERVE A BETTER WELCOME HOME'

## Legion hustling to get jobs for Viet veterans

By DAVID ROSSO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 900,000 servicemen returned to civilian life last year, bringing to 5.6 million the total of Vietnam-era veterans in the civilian population. Another 900,000 are expected to be discharged this year.

Most have one problem in common: where to get a job. Most do, but many don't.

Labor Department figures show that the unemployment rate among veterans aged 20-29 averaged 8.8 per cent in 1971 compared to 6.9 per cent in 1970.

The American Legion says there are today approximately 400,000 unemployed veterans. It also warns that the situation will get worse as the American role in Vietnam winds down — unless the economy also expands.

TO HELP, the legion itself in mid-1970 began a

pilot program designed to find jobs for veterans. By the end of that year the legion was conducting a full Jobs for Veterans program.

Among other things, it solicited the help of local radio and television stations, asking them to air spot announcements aimed at encouraging employers to hire veterans.

"Hire a dependable worker — hire a veteran," one announcement said.

Job fairs were organized to introduce veterans to prospective employers. Booths were set up to tell veterans what benefits were available to them. Experts counseled them on job skills in demand and how to go about getting them.

The legion says it has held more than 160 job fairs to date, and claims to have assisted more than 50,000 veterans in finding jobs. An Oklahoma City, Okla., job fair, drew more

than 6,000 veterans in one day and some 1,400 of them were placed in jobs, a legion spokesman said.

THE FAIRS are set up by local legion posts with the cooperation of local Chambers of Commerce, the National Alliance of Businessmen, the Veterans Administration and local and federal government agencies.

The list of successful placements resulting from

job fairs include disabled veterans hired by the Howard County (Ellicott City), Md., Police Department and General Motors. "Many, many people" hired by DuPont Co., a husband and wife team hired by General Electric Co., and a Navy veteran who was hired by the Chrysler Corp., to work on the assembly line and is now with the automaker's management.

A Seattle, Wash., post began a hotline service for veterans early last year. Employers with job vacancies listed them with the legion by calling a telephone number that was

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 31, 1973

manned 24 hours a day. Lack of funds forced the Seattle post to drop the operation but the idea took root in several other areas.

In New York City's Queens Borough, World War I veterans man a hotline from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week.

## DRAPERY CLEANING

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Guarantee good thru June 1

GLO-TONE CLEANERS

In the K-Mart Center  
10400 Rosecrans, Bellflower

50¢  
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## Come On In! Take Advantage of These Terrific Values at Sears!

Whipped Cream®  
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A simply dazzling group of prints . . . some flowers, some abstracts. Lovely colors. 45-inch width.  
Yardage Dept.

You Can WIN 1 of 27

VACATIONS for 2 in HAWAII

Fly to Hawaii via UNITED AIR LINES 747 Friend Ship and Spend 6 Days and 5 Nights at the SHERATON-WAIKIKI HOTEL!

Any Person 18 years or older is eligible to win except employees of Sears, United Air Lines, Sheraton Hotels and their advertising agencies and members of their immediate families. Contest is open through May 27th. Winners will be announced no later than May 31, 1972. All prizes will be awarded. No purchase is necessary. Register and see contest rules in Sears stores listed below plus Sears Santa Ana, San Fernando and Norwalk. One winner at each store.

Sears Own  
Vitamins  
Sunday-Monday Only!

99¢  
Bottle of 100

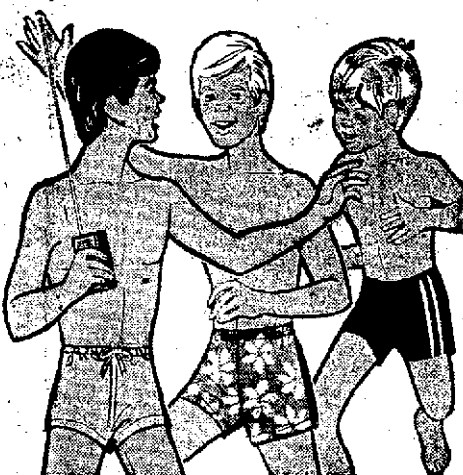
Vitamin C supplement in 500-milligram 100 tablets. Vitamin E-400 International Unit 100 Capsules. 3.99  
Cosmetic Dept.

# SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

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May 21st and 22nd Only! Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears  
Solves  
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Golden  
West

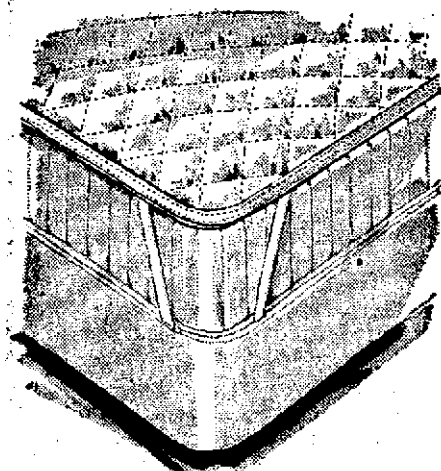


Big Boys' Woven or Knit Swimwear

Sunday-Monday Only!  
Assortment includes Hawaiian prints and Lastex styles. Solids, prints. Sizes 6 to 12.  
Boys' Wear Dept.

Sears Low Price

147

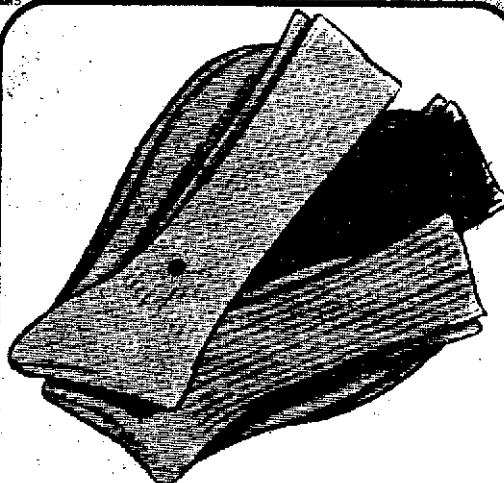


Sears Perma-Prest® Mattress Pads

Sunday-Monday Only!  
Soil floats away when you wash this pad. Dura-Puff polyester filling. Assorted colors. Full Size Mattress Pad—3.97  
Domestic Dept.

Low Price!

297  
Twin Size



Men's Ribbed Top Crew Socks

Sunday-Monday Only!  
Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend socks with ribbed top. Choose from lively colors. One size fits all. Great value!  
Men's Furnishings Dept.

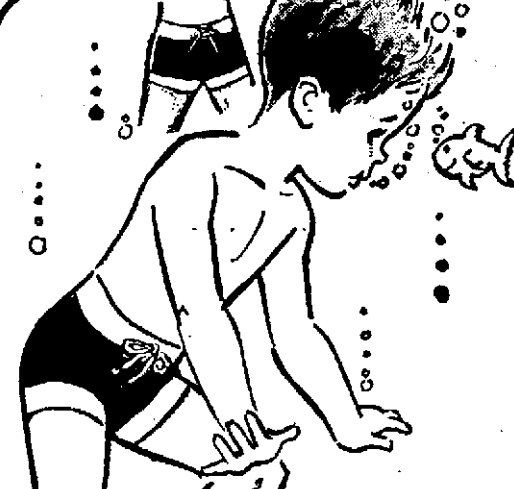
3 Pr. \$2



Beautiful Blooming Plants

Sunday-Monday Only!  
Long lasting blooms. Choose from: Marigold, Petunia, Begonia, Celosia. (In 5-in. containers).  
Garden Shop

Sears Low Price  
2 for 77¢

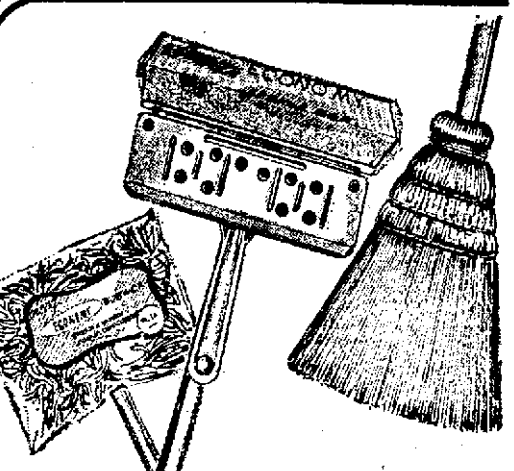


Little Boys' Knit Swim Trunks

Sunday-Monday Only!  
Assorted styles in solids and stripes. Machine washable. Sizes S,M,L (2 to 6x).  
Infants'-Children's Wear

Fantastic Low Price

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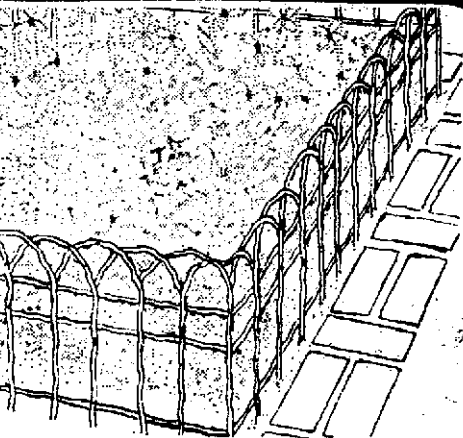


Household Needs . . . Your Choice

Sunday-Monday Only!  
Sturdy household broom, sponge mop or dust mop. Hurry, they'll go fast!

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88¢ each

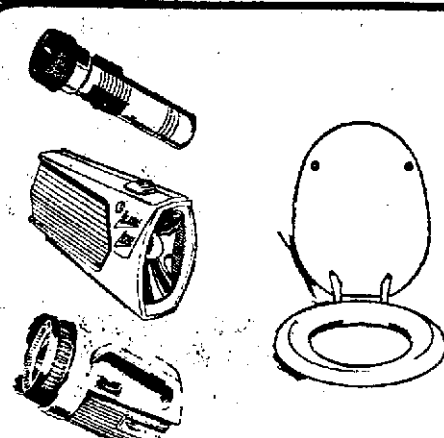


\*4.49 Border Wire, 25-Ft. Section

Sunday-Monday Only!  
Plastic coated border wire. Welded 13-ga. pickets are strong. 14-in. high. White or green.

SAVE \$2!  
247

Fencing Dept.



Flashlights or Six-Volt Lantern

Sunday-Monday Only!  
Choose from metal flashlight, compact disposable flashlight, or 6-volt lantern.  
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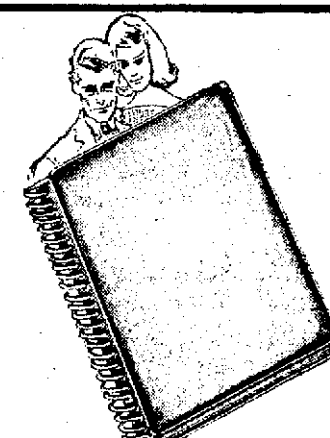
SAVE \$1.30 on \$3.29

White Toilet Seat

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High gloss enamel finish. Plastic nuts and hinges won't rust.  
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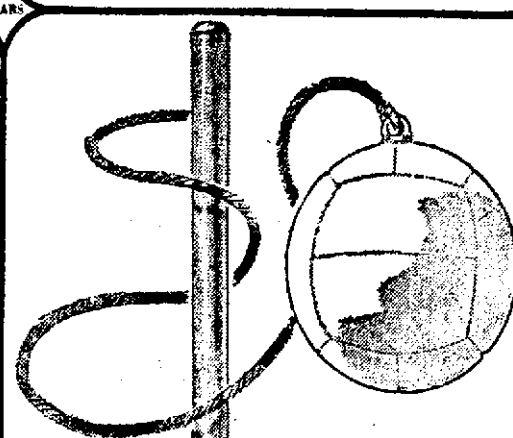
Versatile Photograph Album

Sunday-Monday Only!  
10 self-adhesive pages. Vinyl covered. Takes any size photo up to 8½x10. Hurry for these!

Fantastic Low Price

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Stationery Dept.



CUT 9! Tetherball Sets

Sunday-Monday Only!  
Install a tetherball pole in your backyard and you'll find the active people rallying round for fun!

Were \$15.99

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860-0511  
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632-5761  
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966-0611

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443-3911  
GLENDALE  
245-1004, 244-4611  
HOLLYWOOD  
469-5941

INGLEWOOD  
672-0161  
LONG BEACH  
435-0121  
NORTHRIDGE  
885-7272

OLYMPIC & SOTO  
268-5211  
ORANGE  
637-2100  
PASADENA  
681-3211, 351-4211

PICO  
938-4262  
POMONA  
629-5161  
SANTA FE SPRINGS  
944-8011

SANTA MONICA  
394-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA  
540-3333  
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## Russians believe in her 'Lady in Waiting,' a mystery 'saint'

By DAVID NAGY

MOSCOW (UPI) — A young woman circles the unmarked grave in Leningrad, quietly praying.

Then she drops a wad of paper on the lime-stone tiles and walks off.

A Russian newspaper reporter, lurking nearby to get material for an article on superstitious rites, picks up the paper and reads the message scrawled upon it. It says, he reports:

"Dear saint, please help me get a room with a balcony."

Other messages are found by the reporter at the gravesite, and he quotes some:

"Dear saint, please help me pass my exams."

"Dear saint, please cure my husband of alcoholism."

WHAT IS GOING on here, in this Leningrad cemetery, in this 55th year of Soviet power are, according to the Soviet Press, rites of adoration and appeals to "St. Lady-in-Waiting," a religious folklore figure who has been a legend since Catherine the Great's day.

A recent issue of Science and Religion newspaper, a periodical that espouses Soviet atheist doctrine and debunks spiritual faith, zeroed in on "St. Lady-in-Waiting" as an example of the "religious superstition" that lingers on in good corners of Russian life.

What alarms Science and Religion is that the believers in this case are not confined to elderly women, who the Soviets are prepared to shrug off as the fading guardians of Russian Orthodox faith.

One can sometimes see young women, teen-agers and even children circling and praying around the unmarked plot," it reported.

ACCORDING TO popular legend, "St. Lady-in-Waiting" started life as a beautiful member of Catherine's court, named Anna Ivanovna Lukashcheva.

Early on, the legend goes, some cad of a military officer seduced and jilted Anna and sent her reeling out into the night to commit suicide. A body later was found in a snow bank on a Neva River island.

Years later, though, an old crone showed up in the local marketplace and established a reputation among high-born and low as a sage and miracle healer. Hysterical crowds mobbed her regularly, snatching bits of her clothes and even her hair as "healing relics."

Police picked her up. She would not say who she was, but she had a mysterious noble bearing and she could speak English and German, in the noble manner.

YOU GUESSED IT. Somebody remembered the yarn about the jilted Lady-in-Waiting who disappeared into the snowstorm, and "St. Lady-in-Waiting" was born. Church officials fought over her body when she died.

A Leningrad church got her and built a little wooden chapel over her grave, where believers made pilgrimages for more than 60 years until the Bolshevik Revolution put a stop to it. Or tried to.

The chapel was torn down. The pilgrimages became politically unwise. "The grave itself was washed out by underground waters, collapsed and disappeared," says "Science and Religion."

But still they come, to a gravesite located only by legend.

## DEVICE CALLED MOST SOPHISTICATED IN WORLD

# UC quake 'table' can shake anything to bits

By KENNETH BRADDICK  
BERKELEY (UPI) — University of California earthquake researchers have built a 45-ton concrete "table" that can virtually shake any kind of known structure to pieces.

Sections of high-rise buildings, highway overpasses, bridges and other man-made structures will be twisted, turned and bucked to see how they'll stand up to a real quake.

The 20 by 20-foot reinforced concrete slab, set in the floor of a hangar-like building, was built by the university's earthquake research center at a cost of \$800,000.

PROF. Joseph Penzien, a 45-year-old structural engineer and the center's director, says the "shaking table" as it's called, is the most sophisticated in the world.

A computer controlling the electric wires, pneumatic rams and other devices can make the table simulate any earthquake from the past and just about anything researchers can dream up.

The table is a 45-ton concrete slab, edged with inflatable plastic that gives it freedom of movement. It rests on a chamber of compressed air.

High-powered electric motors are switched on by command to drive pneumatic rams at preprogrammed levels to create the kind of shock-effects required.

The rams can drive it at accelerations up to two-thirds the force of gravity horizontally and one-third vertically, capable of bucking and twisting structures to destruction.

DURING an early test of the table, tremors made by the machine were felt in an office building a block away. Researchers had an open day for timid secretaries to show them all was under control.

Penzien said full-scale structures up to 40 feet high and weighing 120,000 pounds can be bolted to the top of the table to see how they withstand shaking a big improvement on similar tables in operation in the U.S. and elsewhere in the world.

The advantage of the table is that whole sections used in construction of skyscrapers, freeway overpasses and dams can be subjected to punishment. Scale models of structures which most often have been tested in the past, don't always react the same as full-size structures.

SINCE THE Feb. 9, 1971, Los Angeles earthquake, research into earthquake problems is a high priority because, Penzien says, "analytical theories are questionable for many structures."

"Building codes for some

structures must be improved," he said. "The new shaking table will be an invaluable aid in helping us to provide basic experimental data to serve as a basis for code revisions and to back up theoretical ideas."

"This will mean safer structures — safer buildings, bridges, dams, overpasses."

Penzien stresses that it is unrealistic to talk about quake-proof buildings. Construction can be so strong and the design so conserv-

ative that buildings would simply cost too much.

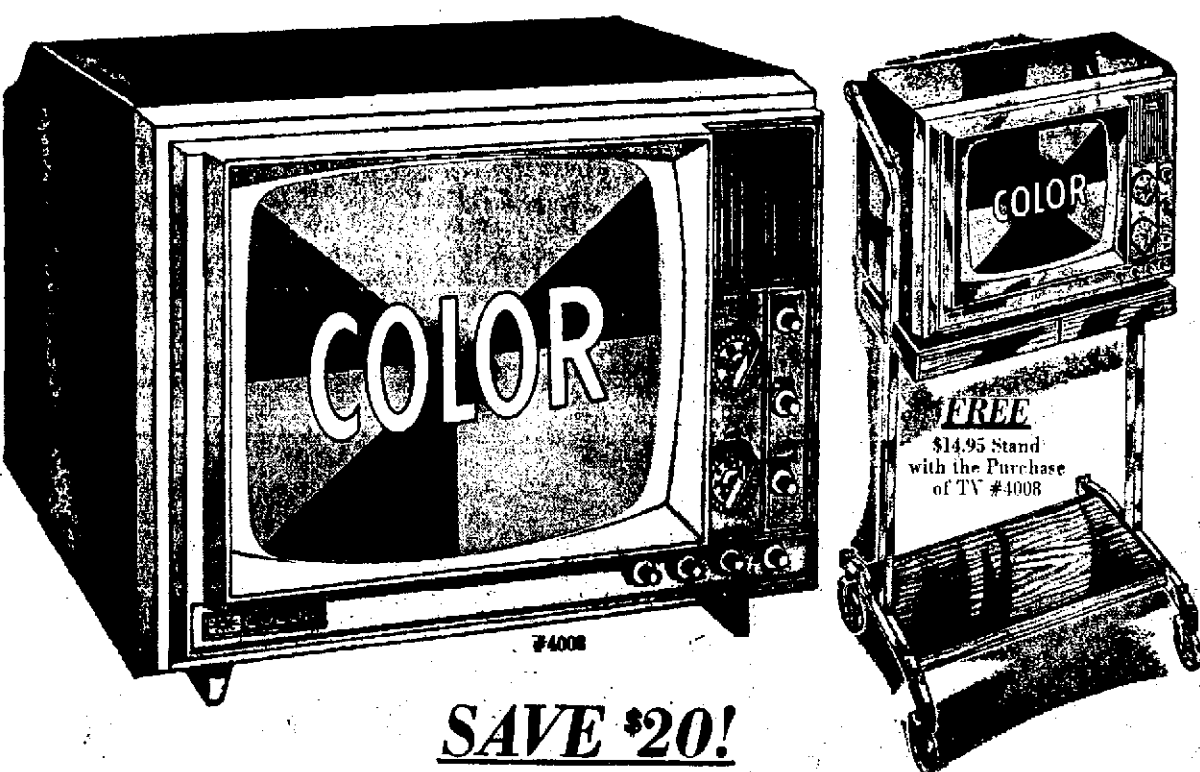
PENZHEN puts down some popular myths about the kind of buildings that are likely to suffer most in severe earthquakes.

Skyscrapers generally withstand the shocks much

better than low and medium high-rise buildings, because they have more "give" and usually are designed by top engineers. The low and medium-rise buildings are most likely to be worst hit, he said.

Penzien doesn't talk much publicly about stricter codes introduced after the Los Angeles quake, but he indicates standards may not be high enough in all cases.

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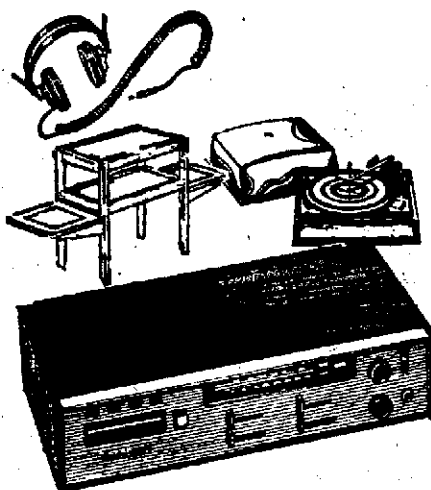
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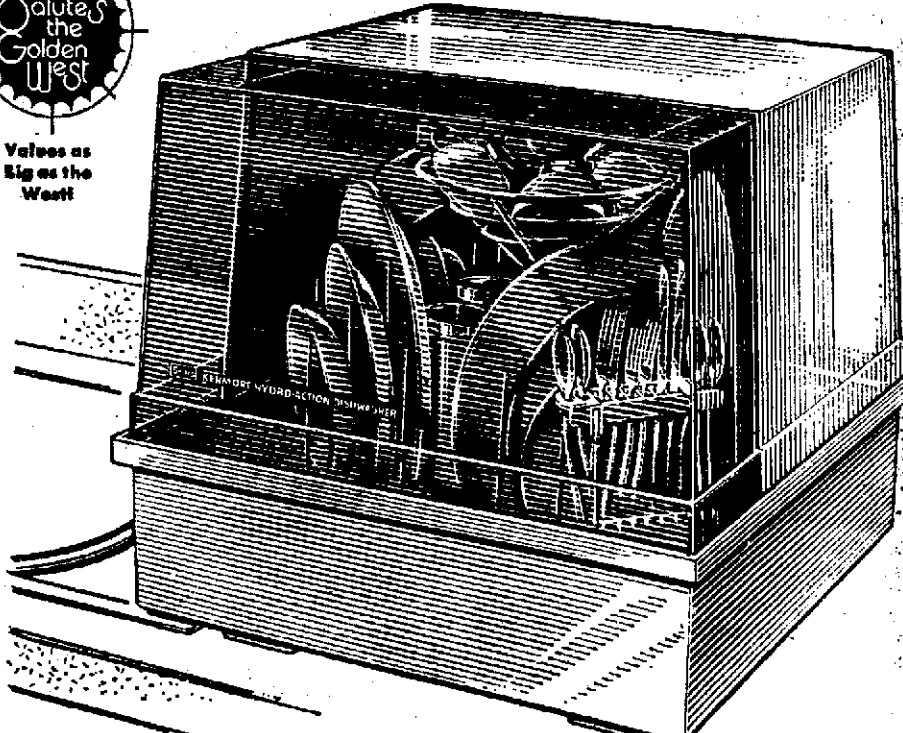
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# The Army matters to Dawkins

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon assignment behind him, Pete Dawkins is en route to Korea for another stretch in command of his own battalion, wearing the silver oak leaf of a lieutenant colonel and strong in the conviction the Army is the place to be.

"I find it very easy to be in the Army right now," Dawkins said before departure. "The problems of the Army are the problems of America. To the extent that we're able to find solutions to them, we're working out ways to grapple with them in society as well."

IT'S BEEN 14 years since Peter M. Dawkins was an all-America half-back, winner of the Helmsman and Maxwell Trophies, chapel usher, choir singer and master of six instruments, president of his class, first captain of the corps at West Point and a Rhodes scholar.

During those halcyon years, writers put no limit on their superlatives. One said it was unfortunate that Dawkins and Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur could not have attended West Point together "since MacArthur would have made such a serviceable adjutant for Dawkins." Army football coach Earl "Red" Blaik said "He's a cinch to be chief of staff."

"We have stood in awe of this man," the academy yearbook said in 1959. "We were not completely sagacious, but we knew a great leader, a great friend, a great man."

Dawkins, now 33, moves lightly with a step full of confidence. Standing 6-foot-2 and weighing 195 pounds, the same as at West Point, he looks as though he could still make the Army backfield.

Dawkins will spend the next 13 months, away from his wife and two children, in command of the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry — 2nd Infantry Division: a battalion of about 800 men.

FOR THE last 14 months he has been in Washington assigned to the Office of the Special Assistant for the Modern Volunteer Army (SAMVA). In a day in which the military is drawing much criticism and Congress is moving toward an all-volunteer force, SAMVA was created to seek ways of attracting more capable young people to the Army.

"Let's face it," Dawkins told UPI in an interview. "The Army has troubles today. With or without the draft, it would have racial discord, problems of drug abuse, and destructive dissent. But these are all problems that life in modern society labors under, too."

A small group of about 20 officers worked in SAMVA, whose commanding officer, Lt. Gen. George Forsyth, reported directly to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the chief of staff. They came up with ideas that Dawkins called "very refreshing, very invigorating," and by military standards, "revolutionary."

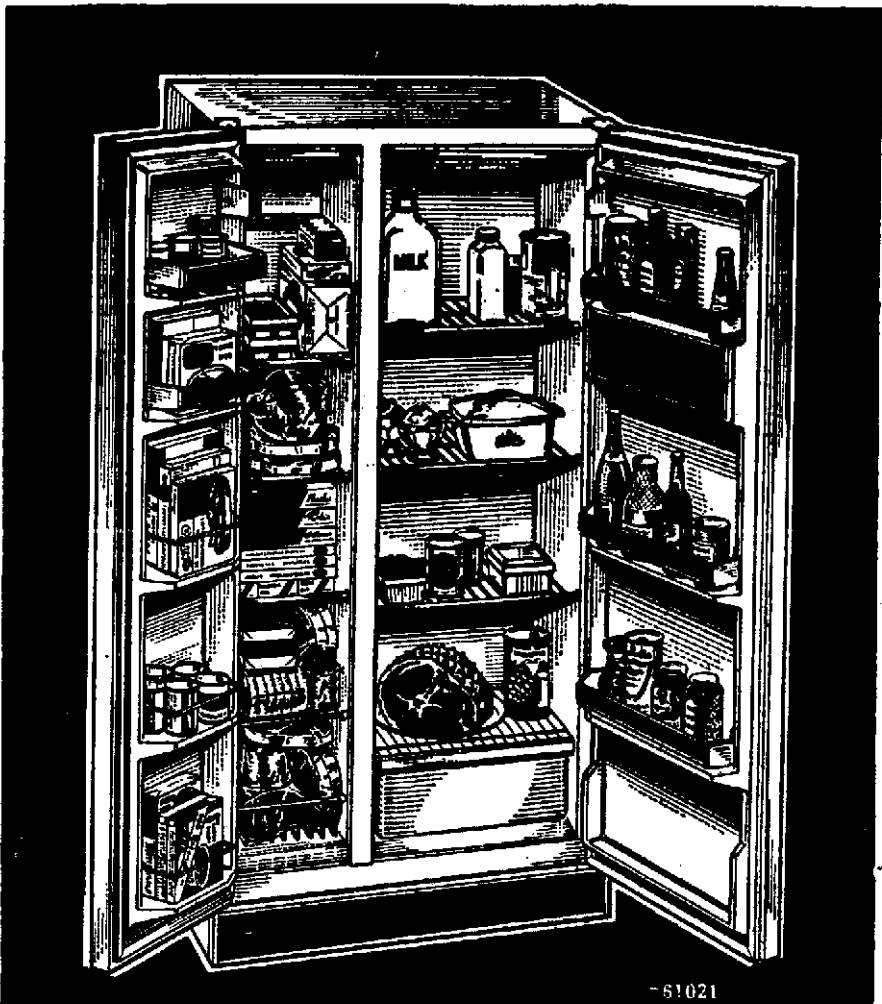
"WE MADE the judgment early on that not all wisdom resided in the Pentagon," Dawkins said. "A big part of what we did was to bring together and catalog good ideas, the new and better ways of doing things that the people throughout the Army were suggesting."

"There is a lot of concern over what's happening to discipline, especially in the military," Dawkins said.

"A soldier fights well not because he's afraid of being punished if he doesn't, but because he feels it's his duty to do so, and because he doesn't want to let his buddies down."

"We seek to develop greater trust, a mutual trust between soldier and commander," Dawkins said. "Out of this comes self-discipline."

## Sears



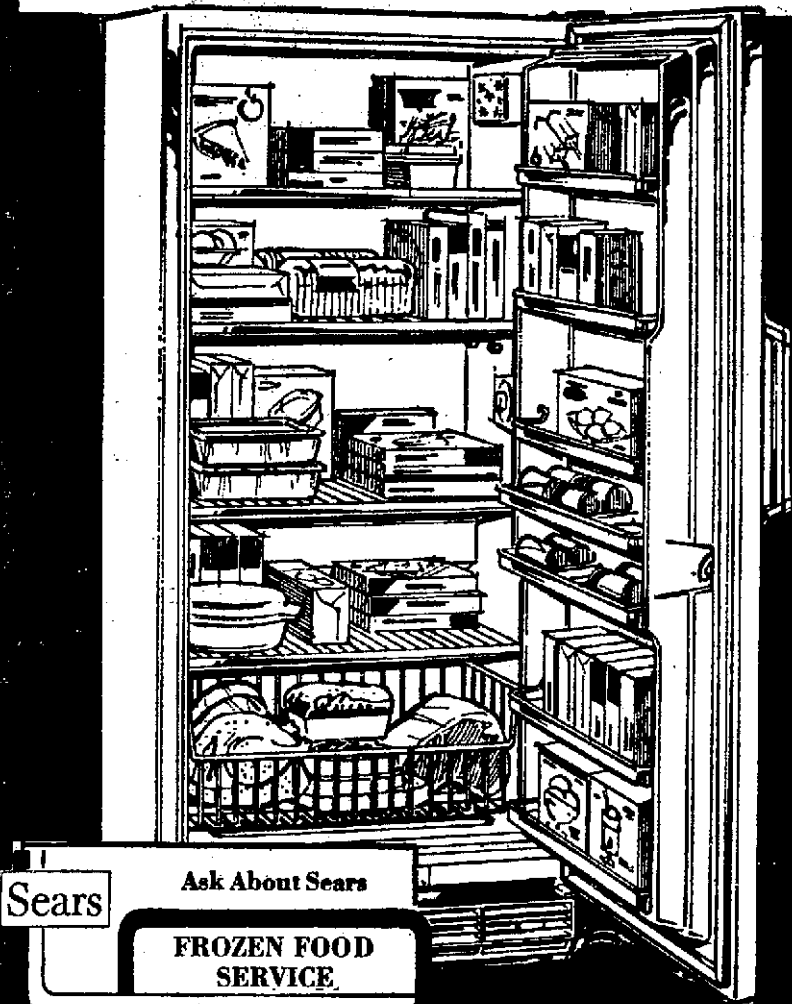
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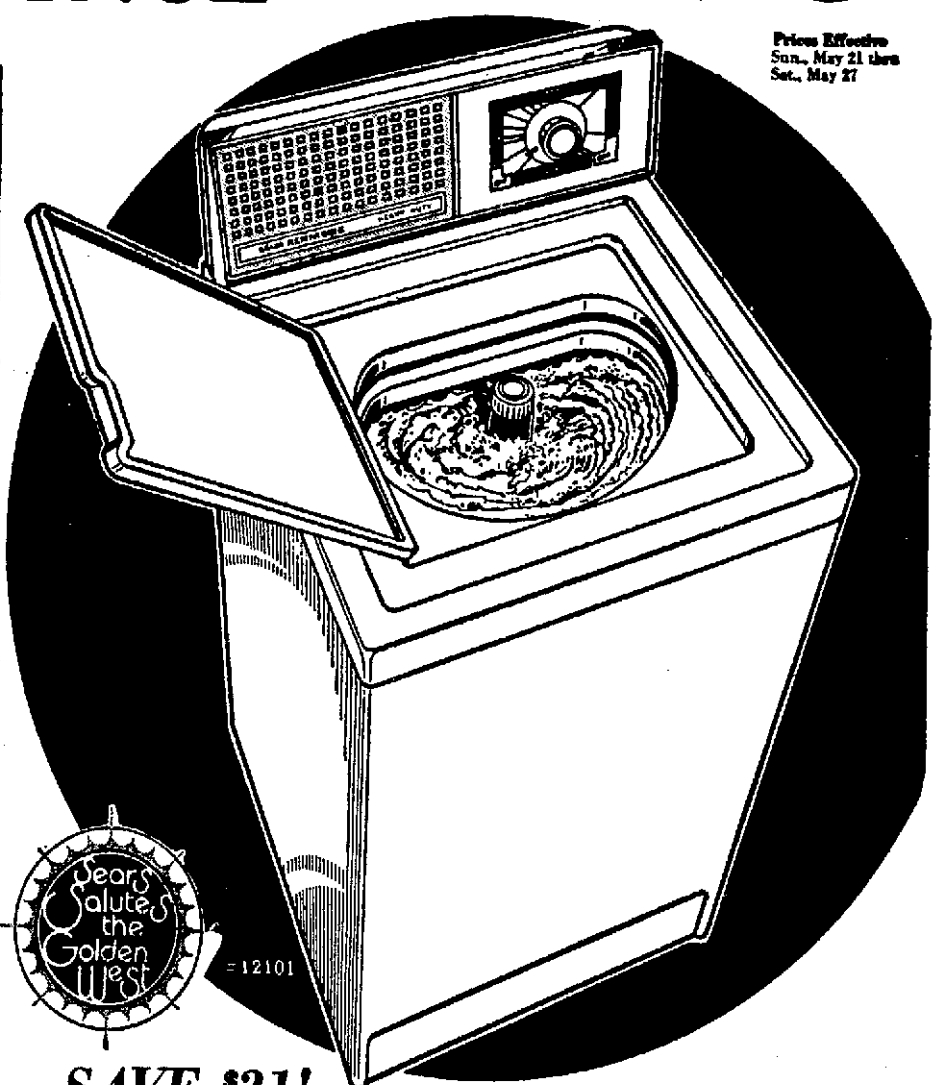
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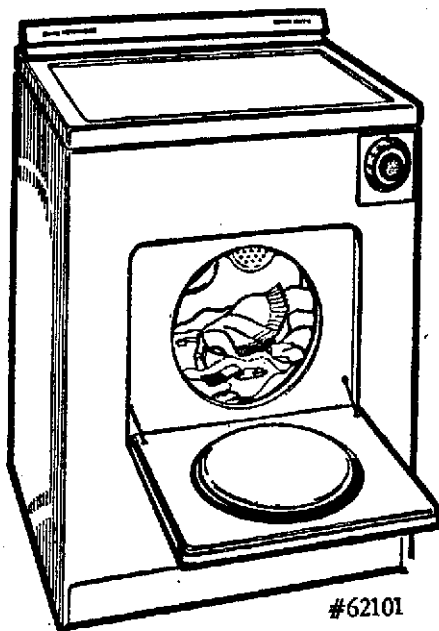
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## HUGE DEVELOPMENT PLANNED

# Monterey's Cannery Row on way to oblivion

By RANDY LEBLANC

MONTEREY (UPI) — The late John Steinbeck might have suspected it would happen. The Cannery Row he made famous around the world is on its way into oblivion.

Steinbeck once said he'd "like to see the whole place torn down and turned into something pleasant-looking." He might or might not have approved of what it's being turned into.

But some of its current residents are not giving up without a fight.

San Francisco hotelman Ben Swig, who owns more than half of the Row's property, is planning a commercial development which will include hotels, restaurants, a high-rise tourist center and a discotheque, within the next few years.

SWIG IS OPPOSED by some of the current residents of Cannery Row who say the development will destroy the timeless charm that distinguished it for more than 50 years.

Cannery Row began as an experimental sardine industry in 1905 and ended in the mid-forties. By then, 16 canneries and 14 processing plants had been built, most of them overnight. In 1942, the Row's fleet of purse seiners man-

aged to haul in more than \$10 million worth of Silver Pilchard sardines, making Monterey the third largest area in the world for fish tonnage.

Then, without warning, the sardine disappeared from Monterey Bay. Some say it was fished out, others say it was the lack of plankton for feeding; ecologists claimed pollution. Whatever the cause, the industry collapsed within a few years.

By 1960 the old Row had vanished; with it, the stink of fish and fish fertilizer, the cutters and packers who worked up to 16 hours a day when a catch was in, the derelicts who slept in pipes in empty lots. That was the Cannery Row Steinbeck knew.

IN THE DECADE since, a collection of craft centers, art galleries, antique shops and restaurants quietly grew up in the Row attracted by the atmosphere, people filtered into the creaking canneries and warehouses to set up shop.

Meanwhile, knowing it had a potential property gold mine, but lacking the means to develop it, the city of Monterey in 1961 commissioned environmental architect Sidney Williams to blueprint a long range master plan for Cannery Row's "gradual growth."

In it were various frontal restrictions and complex zoning laws — a 60 foot gap between waterfront buildings, for example, to keep the view. Also a 10-story height limit, and enough space to plant trees and small lawns along walkways.

All to be done in "good taste, to make sure the natural beauty of the rugged coastline is recaptured... and to preserve, where feasible, the informality and historical atmosphere of old Cannery Row." The result would be a commercial melange resembling Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco.

MORE THAN a dozen of the original canneries from Steinbeck's days still remain, hulking gracefully over the surf and creaking rhythmically with the tide in the final stages of collapse. Their roofs leak, their bulkheads sag. The floors are undermined, wood walls rotting and machinery rusting.

"See that building going up across the street," he pointed to an ordered mass of beams and girders that would soon be a three-story shopping complex called Cannery Row Square. "That's the first of

a three phase program jointly entered by Mr. Swig and the developers.

"New additions will include daytime attractions — shops, restaurants, maybe a theatre. The final stage will be a motel, hopefully completed within the next few years," he explained.

David Mann, 28, a former newspaperman from Illinois who now works in a Row Crafts Market called the Whole Earth Center, is one of those who objects to the plan.

"This is a place of peculiar disorder and confusion," he said. "We want more artsy-craftsy things here, rather than hotels and restaurants. The big developments clog the streets and pave over the waterfront, until you have only a substitute Cannery Row. There'll be nothing to attract tourists; nothing but a name."

THE YOUNG ARTISANS, craftsmen and merchants are the developers' loudest opponents.

"Somehow our little corner feels it should be the rightful heir to the Row," says Alan Weber, 22. He and his partner, John Harris, have spent the last two years transforming an abandoned fish reduction

plant into a latter day Nickelodeon. The tiny theatre downstairs shows classics dating back to D. W. Griffith.

Upstairs are an office, living quarters and a large studio complete with stage set where Weber and Harris have begun experimenting with film production. One of their efforts, "A Cannery Row Experience," is a tribute to the Row's colorful past.

RECENTLY, a group of 15 persons formed the friends to save John Steinbeck's Cannery Row. Their objective was to delay construction of a new split-level restaurant until the 11-year old master plan could be reconsidered and updated. They lost.

Steinbeck himself suggested in a 1957 interview that the setting for his novel was beyond rehabilitation.

"I'd like to see the whole place torn down and turned into something pleasant-looking," he said.

One of the last times he visited the Row he commented with only a trace of bitterness, "the country I knew is gone and it isn't coming back. That's no cry of pain. Tom Wolfe was right. You can't go home again."

## NEED A UNION

# He writes a thesis about prostitutes

By ROBERT E. SWEET

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—George Lee Stewart, who has spent about 500 hours in a brothel, says prostitutes should form a union to demand better working conditions and a greater degree of professionalism in the trade.

He contends unionization would be an important step toward removing the stigma from women who perform the job of prostitution, which he says is similar in many ways to the job of a housewife or an office worker.

But he says the most pressing need now to elevate the status of ladies of the evening is the legalization of prostitution.

Stewart, 34, spent between 16 and 36 hours a week for seven months observing life in a bordello near Reno, Nev., while working on a doctorate degree.

HE IS COMPLETING his thesis while working as a teaching assistant in sociology at the university of California at Davis. He plans to publish the thesis this year under the title, "The Women of Paradise."

"I was much more ambivalent about the project than my wife," he said in an interview. "She saw it as purely a research project and that the payoff would come in knowledge and the degree."

He said the tasks of prostitutes, housewives and office workers are alike in that each occupation involves a degree of degradation, requires a uniform of sorts and often results in "existential boredom."

He said most prostitutes have a very low self-image because of the way society has categorized them. But they feel as if they are not really different than most women.

STEWART SAID a major portion of his study was to determine what motivates the male to seek a prostitute. He said his findings repudiate the long-held concept that most men going to bawdy houses are in the military, unmarried or neurotic.

The doctoral student said he found most customers instead were civilian, between 25 and 45-year-old, middle-class and usually married for many years.

Stewart also said those who frequent the houses of ill-repute want to be the object of physical affection and not always the lover. "It's a very lonely thing never to be made love to," he said.

HE ALSO SAID most long-term prostitutes aren't in the field for money alone. "Some make as much as the President, but they don't accumulate much. They give it away, squander it because they feel money is dirty and to be spent as quickly as possible," he added.

Stewart said one common reason for a woman becoming a prostitute is because she likes having power over men and feeling that men desire her.

Regardless, he said, prostitutes should not be treated as a lower form of life, because they fulfill a need of a society that places double values on sex.

In his experience, he said, he found them to be "great people and really easy to work with."

## QUIET — STUDENTS SLEEPING

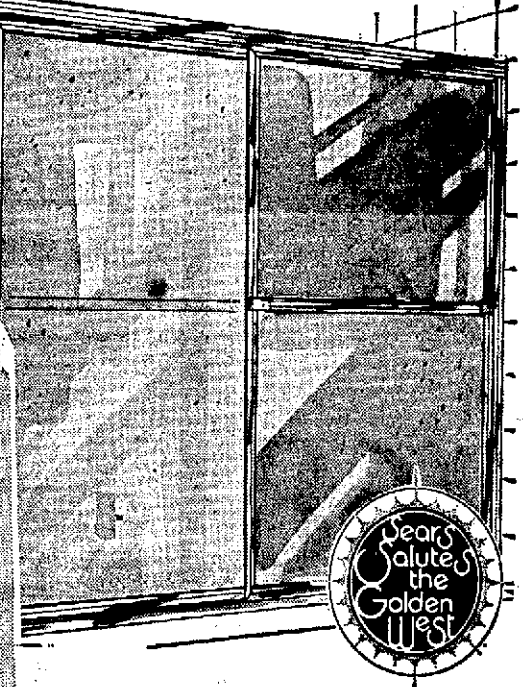
MADISON, Wis., (AP) — A Madison, Wis., builder says he'll order heavy equipment to demolish the noisy dormitory building at the University of Wisconsin students complained they were losing sleep during the final exam periods.

Motor Lodge in a section of the city heavily populated by students, said he would keep the noise down until June 1.

Students complained to Alderman Paul Soglin that the sound of heavy pile-driving at 8 a.m. interfered with their sleep after nights of studying.

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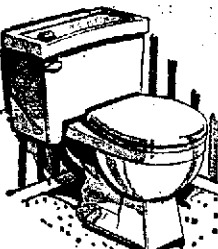
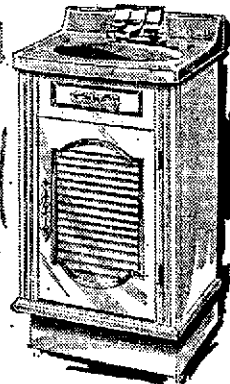
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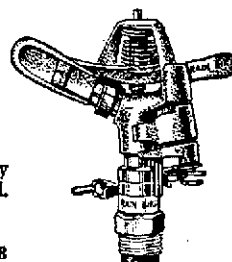


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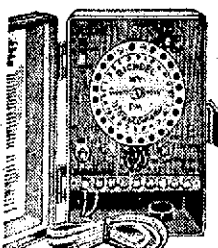
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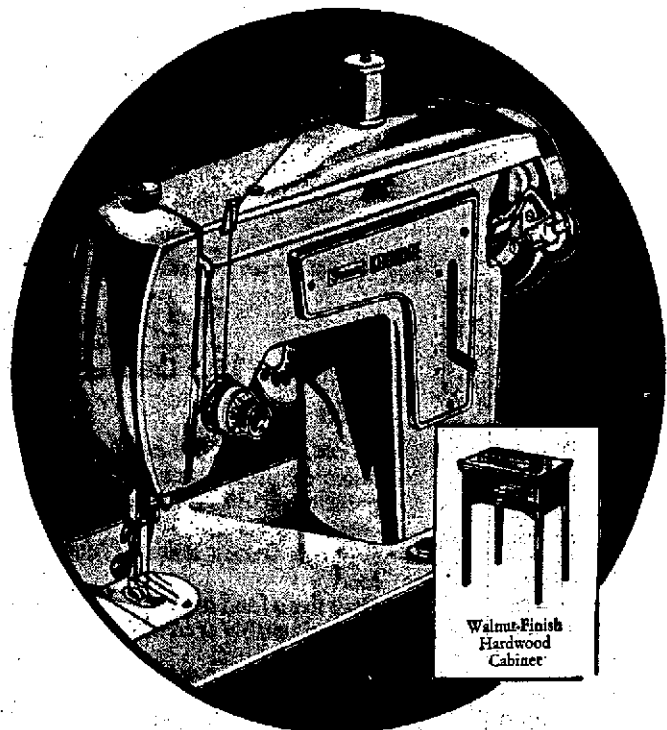
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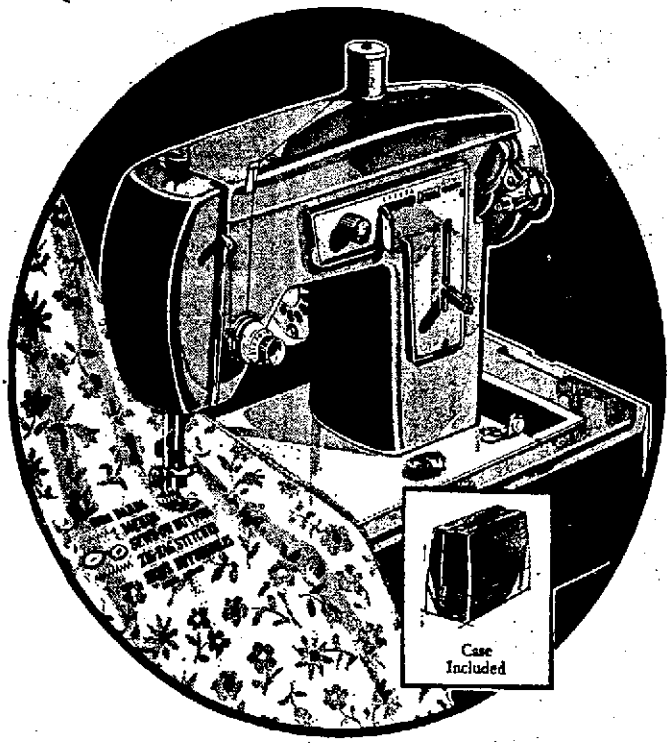
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# RUMORS

## STUCK

MOAB, Utah (UPI) — Utah's fifth national park was dedicated this weekend, but Gov. Calvin L. Rampton almost missed the ceremonies. Rampton got stuck on a double-decker, open-air paddle-wheel steamboat in the middle of the Colorado River.

The newly-christened "Canyon King" ran aground on a sandbank.

Crews from other boats rescued Rampton and his party after 90 minutes Saturday, in time to make the ceremonies for Arches National Park.

The boat was pulled free to continue its maiden voyage.

## CHOPPY

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A wrong-way boater was stopped by park police, just a few hundred yards upriver from Niagara Falls.

Police said they sighted the 15-foot

outboard, piloted by David A. Bishop of Buffalo, at the tip of Goat Island and warned Bishop he was in danger of being swept over the falls.

Bishop told police he had lost his way and was concerned because the water "seemed choppy."

## QUEEN

A spokesman for the Cunard Lines Ltd., commenting on the bomb-extortion attempt which made headlines everywhere last week, said the extortionist had claimed to be a reasonable man.

"He told me that it was reasonable to ask \$350,000 to secure the safety of a ship as valuable and popular as the Queen Elizabeth 2. 'After all,' he said, 'we could have asked a million.'"

Ransom was not paid, no bombs were found, and the ship arrived on schedule in Cherbourg, France, Saturday, with everything intact.

## JORO

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — Okinawa's radio stations got new call letters after the island reverted to Japan, and one station filed an immediate protest.

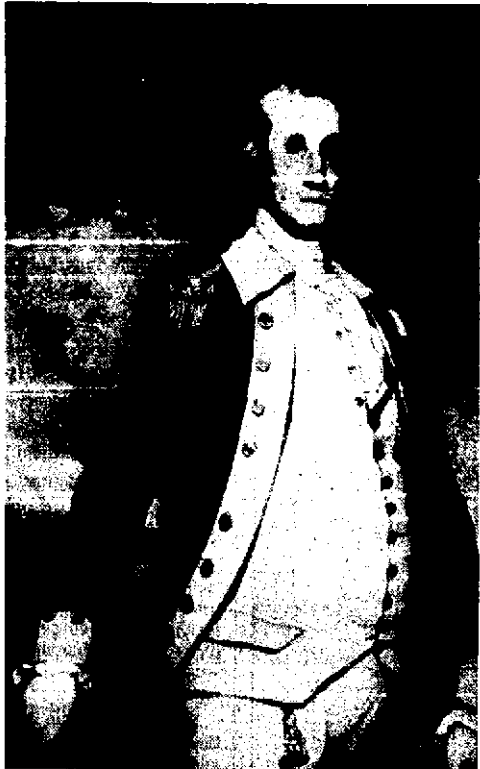
It had been named Joro, the Japanese word for prostitute.

A communications ministry spokesman said the letters apparently were assigned by a Japanese-speaking employee, who didn't recognize "joro" when written in Western letters.

## BIG BILLS

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Officials of the new \$26-million modern post office sorting center in Birmingham have been wondering why their telephone bills kept soaring despite control of personal calls.

Some of the 2,500 employees were using emergency telephones installed in the elevators to make long distance calls around the world.



## Paunchy George Washington

A little known portrait of George Washington regarded as the best likeness of the nation's first president has been presented to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. The life-size painting by John Wright depicts Washington as a rather paunchy 52-year-old general against a background of Revolutionary War action. Washington himself labeled the painting a good likeness but flattering.

—AP Wirephoto

# Giant love-sick turtles put the bite on 2 skin divers

By ERIC SHARP  
Associated Press Writer

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Two skin divers who say they were attacked by giant loggerhead turtles on offshore coral reefs may just have been mistaken for female turtles by lovesick, nearsighted males, a turtle expert says.

"I have never heard of an unprovoked attack on a human in 30 years of studying turtles," said Dr. Archie Carr of the University of Florida, a man whose work on turtles has made him internationally famous among scientists and laymen alike.

"I have been bitten by turtles," he said, "but only after I've manhandled them pretty badly, and you can't call that an unprovoked attack."

LOGGERHEAD turtles are an ocean-going species which can weigh as much as 500 pounds.

Marjorie Manser suffered severe lacerations on her thigh when she was bitten by a loggerhead

while diving for a lost anchor at Black Rocks April 25.

"At first, I thought it was a shark pulling me under water and I was scared to death," Mrs. Manser said. She said she managed to fight off the turtle and get back to her boat.

Jim King overpowered a 250-pound loggerhead that he said attacked him as he was diving on Conch Reef last Wednesday. King managed to turn the turtle over on its back and drag it back to his boat. He was not injured.

BOTH King and Mrs. Manser are Key Largo residents who have dived the Atlantic reefs for many years. Both said they had encountered turtles at sea many times and never before considered them aggressive.

"It would appear to me that the turtles were not trying to bite those divers — they were trying to mate with them," Carr said Saturday. "This is the breeding season, and the males get confused."

Carr said loggerheads were nearsighted enough that they could mistake humans and even floating debris for a female turtle during the breeding season.

William Hill, a U.S. Parks Department Ranger who lives on Key Largo, said that an estimated 300 loggerheads live in the area.

CARR pointed out that male turtles nip the females with their beaks during courtship, "and what would just be a lovebite to a female turtle could result in horrendous injuries to a human being."

"The males also could inflict severe damage with a modified toenail on their front flippers that they use to hold females in the mating embrace," he said.

"On an elderly female turtle, we found grooves up to an inch wide and two inches deep worn in the front of her shell by the males' toenails," Carr said. "If the toenail will do that to hard turtle shell, you can imagine what it would do to human flesh."

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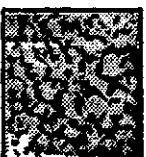
Black



Romanesque



Circle



Black Veined



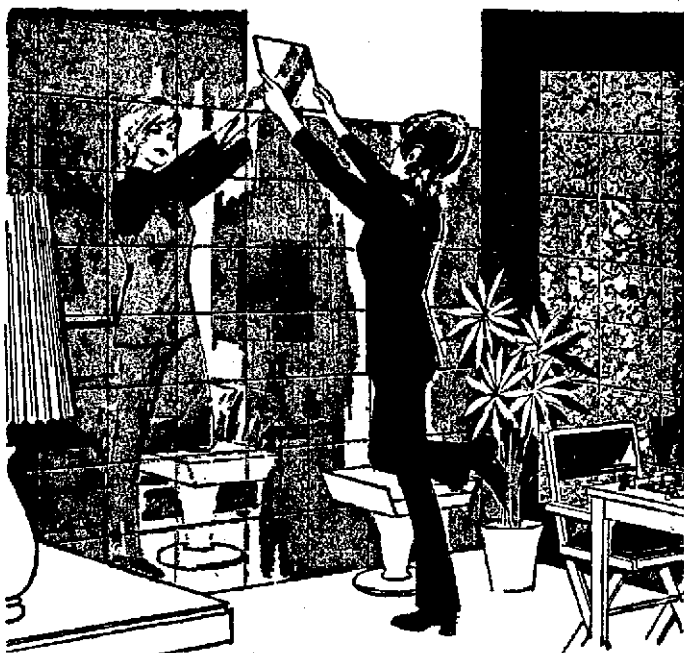
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**5.98**



charge it

## Euthanasia planned to end suffering of oil-soaked birds

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

During the massive Santa Barbara and San Francisco oil spills handling of oil-covered birds by well-meaning, sympathetic volunteers tended to decrease the birds' chances of survival, the Department of Fish and Game claims.

Experience gained during the two spills in attempting to save thousands of oil-soaked sea birds prompted the state agency to formulate a contingency plan for the handling of oil-covered birds.

**THE PLAN**, while realistic, is not likely to win wide support among bird lovers.

The plan is based on the observation that less than one in 10 oil-covered birds survived treatment.

Birds of common species such as sea gulls, grebe, and sand piper, and others, if more than half covered by oil, will be euthanized — injected with a drug to induce death.

But despite the high odds against survival, birds on the rare or endangered list are to be cleaned and maintained regardless of extent of contamination.

The contingency plan notes:

"Oiled birds are under a severely stressed condition

that is intensified by capture, transportation to a treatment center, and handling during clean-up and treatment. Because of these stresses and dietary problems in trying to approximate the bird's actual food habits, the expected success in rehabilitating oiled birds is not usually above 10 per cent of those treated."

**BIRDS WHICH** will receive intensive care are the California Black Rail and the California Yellow-billed cuckoo, both classified as rare, and these endangered species: California Brown Pelican, California Condor, Southern Bald Eagle, American Peregrine Falcon, California Clapper Rail, Yuma Clapper Rail, Light-footed Clapper Rail, and the California Least Tern.

The anonymous authors of the contingency plan make this observation:

"Literature is replete with various accounts of treating oiled birds, some of which give the impression that methods are quite successful. We have tried some of these methods and have been unable to duplicate the alleged successes."

The plan calls for birds to be delivered to a cleaning facility where they will be classified as to the de-

gree of oil covering the animal's body.

"Birds not designated for cleaning or treatment should be euthanized immediately," the report states.

"Euthanasia Special" is the recommended euthanasia.

The department's preferred cleaner is Poly-Complex A-11. Other acceptable, but less effective cleaners are light mineral oil and Basir H (a Shalkee product).

Listed as "dangerous" cleaning agents are Isoparaffin 150, Hexane, and white gas.

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Nylon yarns are tough and long wearing. Maintains fresh look with little effort. Cleans easily. Many lovely colors available.

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**DuPONT 501 NYLON PILE**

A textured, hi-lo broadloom in 501 Nylon pile. Attractive in any setting, modern or traditional. Sturdily constructed. Many deep-dyed colors to choose from.

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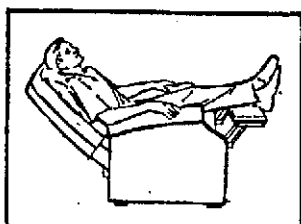
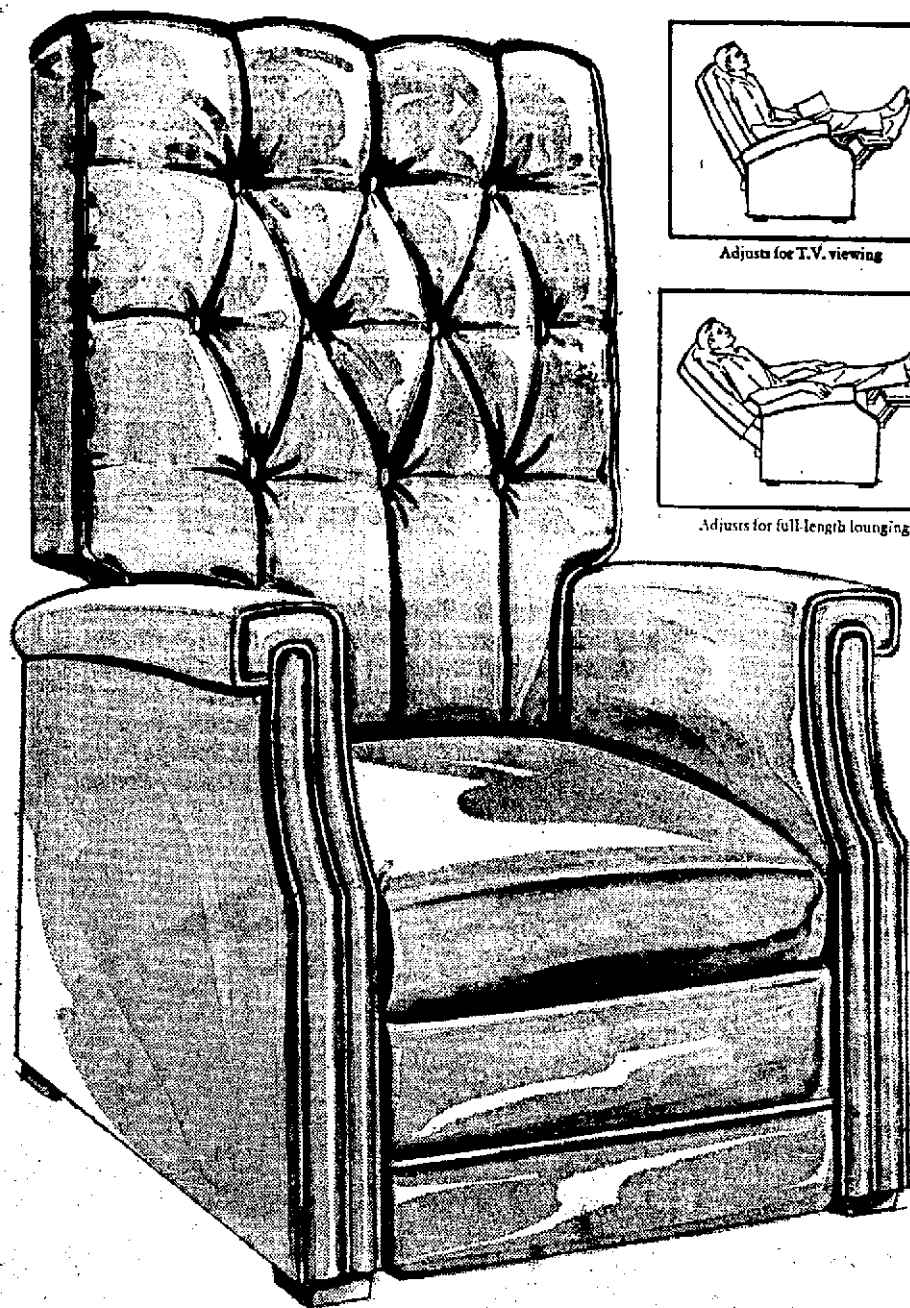
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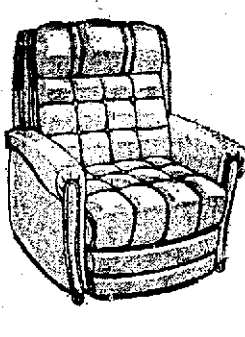
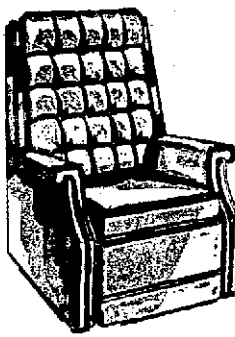


### SAVE \$23.95! Regular \$79.95 Contemporary Style Recliner

Here's the big and comfortable recliner you've always wanted for superb relaxation. Adjusts for TV viewing or full-length lounging. High back with diamond design tufting. Seat cushioned with layer of polyurethane foam. Easy-care leather-soft black vinyl cover.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

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Contemporary Style Recliner

Contemporary Style Recliner

Contemporary Style Recliner

Adjustable Headrest Recliner

Sears Low Price! **\$76**

Sears Low Price! **\$96**

Sears Low Price! **\$116**

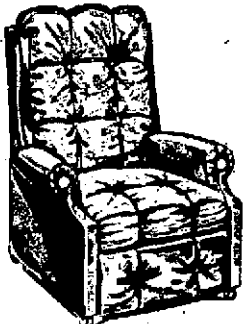
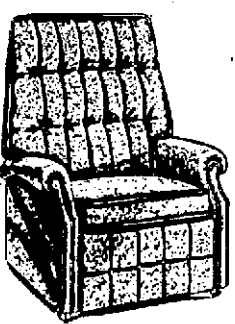
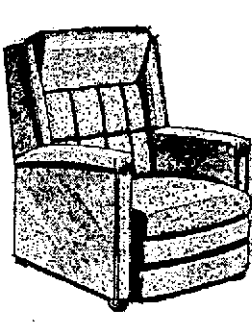
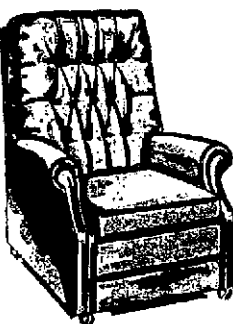
Sears Low Price! **\$116**

High back recliner for great comfort! Heavy-grained black vinyl cover easily wipes clean with a damp cloth.

Attractive gold-color vinyl cover. Deep diamond-design tufted back. Generously padded for comfort.

Modern recliner with bright cranberry red vinyl cover. Biscuit design tufted back.

Contemporary style recliner in green or black easy-care vinyl. Polyurethane foam padded.



3-Way Adjustable Recliner

Adjustable Headrest Recliner

3-Way Adjustable Recliner

3-Way Adjustable Recliner

Sears Low Price! **\$126**

Sears Low Price! **\$146**

Sears Low Price! **\$146**

Sears Low Price! **\$156**

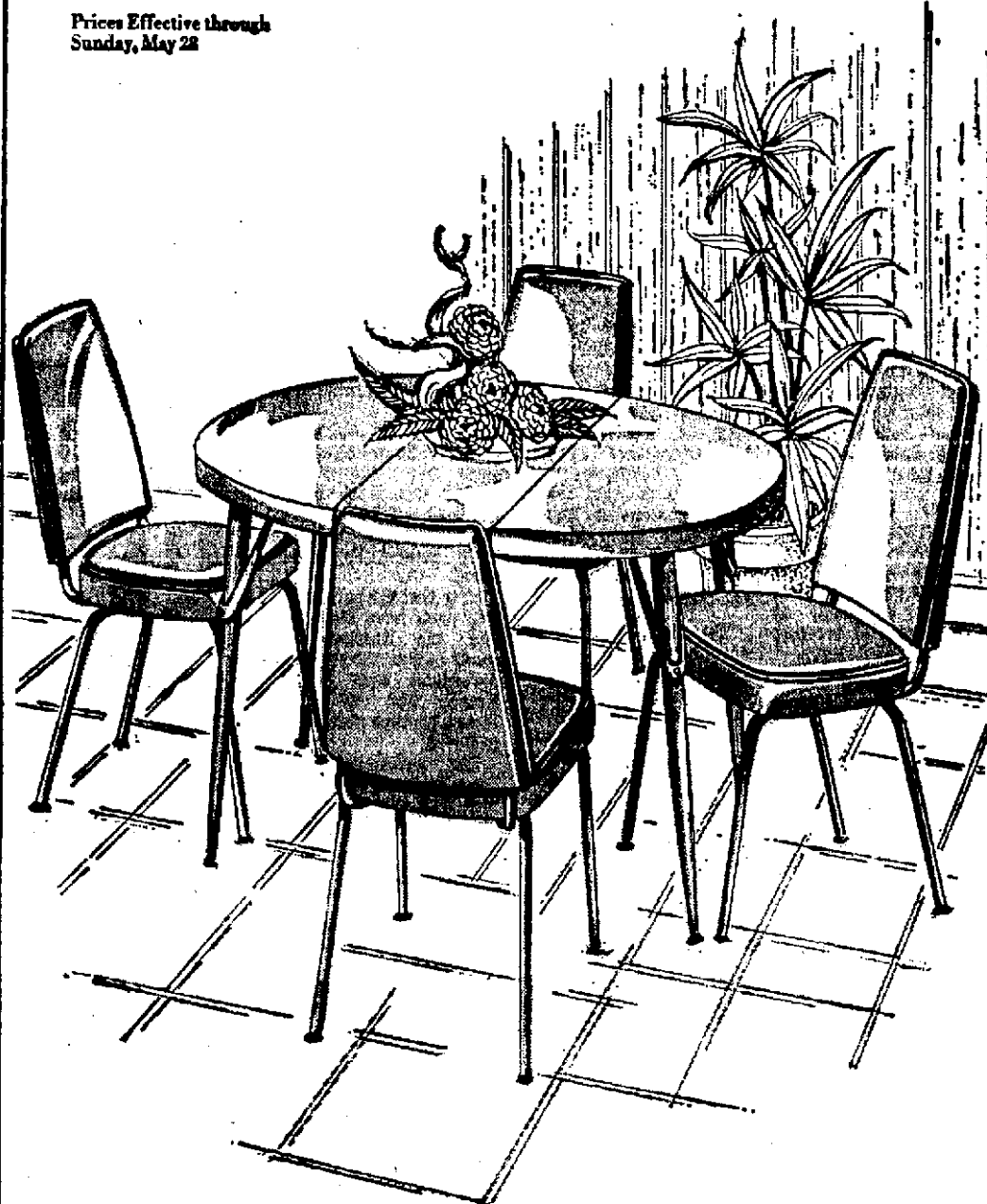
Comfortable contemporary style recliner. Easy-care vinyl cover in choice of black, green or brown.

Attractive modern styling. Tweed Olefin fiber cover. In choice of colors: moss, rust, or black with white.

Features comfortable high back, reversible seat cushion. In green, black, or gold-color vinyl cover.

Handsome modern recliner with black crushed-look vinyl cover. Polyurethane foam padded.

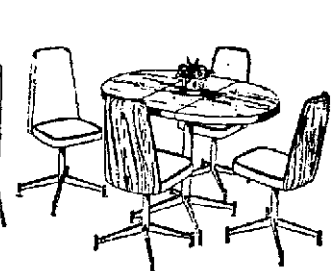
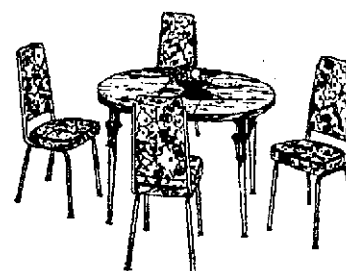
Prices Effective through Sunday, May 22



### 5-Piece Modern Yellow and White Dinette Set

Attractive modern dinette set to complement your home's decor. Round table is 36-inches . . . extends to a 48-inch oval. White top has mar-resistant finish. Metal legs finished in yellow. Four comfortable chairs with polyurethane foam padded seats and backs . . . yellow and white vinyl covers.

# \$77



5-Piece Dinette Set

5-Piece Dinette Set

5-Piece Dinette Set

Sears Low Price! **\$57**

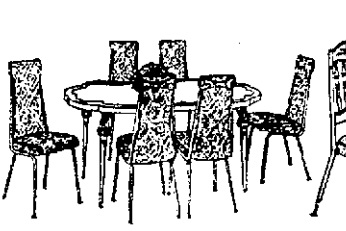
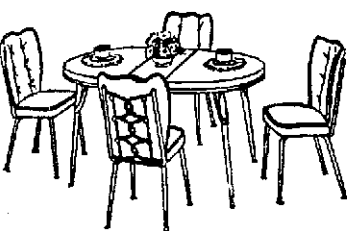
Sears Low Price! **\$87**

Sears Low Price! **\$97**

Rectangular table features walnut wood-grain plastic top; 36x48-in. size extends to 60-in. Four vinyl covered chairs.

Avocado finish table with pecan woodgrain plastic top; 36-in. round extends to 48-in. Four comfortable vinyl covered chairs.

Bronze finish table with walnut woodgrain plastic top; 36-in. round extends to 48-in. Four vinyl covered swivel chairs.



5-Piece Dinette Set

7-Piece Dining Set

7-Piece Dining Set

Sears Low Price! **\$127**

Sears Low Price! **\$147**

Sears Low Price! **\$147**

Yellow and white set. 30x48-in. oval table extends to 60-in. Mar-resistant top. Four vinyl covered polyurethane foam padded chairs.

Antique white with gray walnut woodgrain plastic table top, 42x54-in. extends to 66-in. Six vinyl covered polyurethane foam padded chairs.

Oval table . . . 36x54-in. size extends to 72-in. length. Bisque walnut woodgrain plastic top with burnt orange trim. Six spindle-back chairs with vinyl seat covers.

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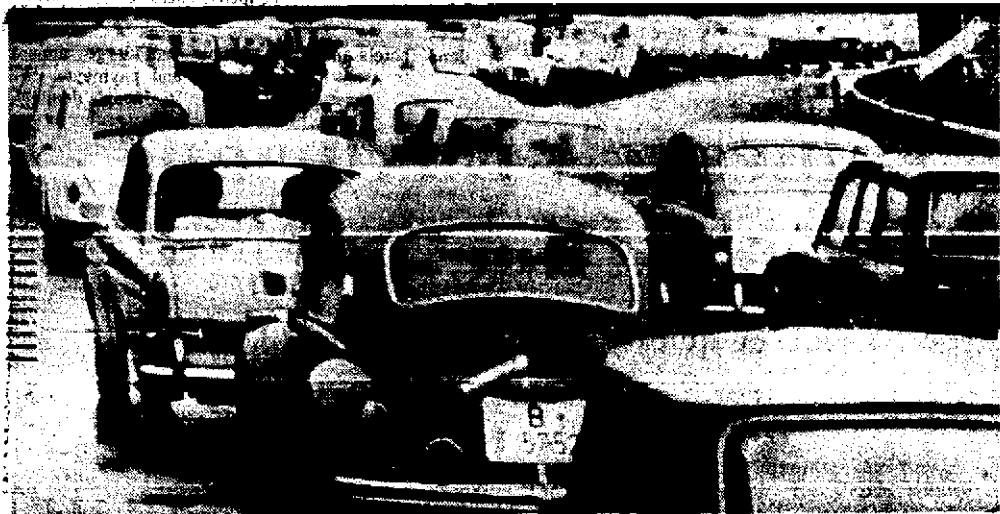
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TRAFFIC CLOGS AS W. BERLINERS HEAD EAST FOR WEEKEND

—AP Wirephoto

## West Berliners flood into East sector as wall opens

BERLIN (UPI) — Thousands of West Berliners in a sign of things to come flooded through the Berlin Wall Saturday to make Pentecost holiday weekend visits to friends and relatives in the east.

Subway and elevated trains crossing the border were jammed, automobiles were backlogged for three miles and pedestrian lines numbered as many as 1,500 persons at crossing points from West Berlin.

Eastern border guards said they feared such a rush would be normal over holidays in the future when the implementation of the Big Four agreement on Berlin opens the border for West Berliners on a permanent basis.

Border guards handled the traffic efficiently and quickly, waiving most of the usual controls, but the backlogs developed anyway as West Berliners took advantage of the three-day holiday weekend to travel to East Berlin and East Germany for the first time since Easter. West Berlin Mayor Klaus Scholz was among those entering the East.

The East Germans opened the wall to let West Berliners in on Wednesday. West Berlin officials estimated at least 500,000 persons, perhaps as many as 700,000, would enter the East before the eight-day visiting period ends midnight Wednesday.

West Berliners were admitted to the East over Easter and the current Pentecost holiday by a unilateral East German decision.

But West German ratification of the nonaggression pacts with Poland and Russia this week meant the wall will be opened at intervals under the Big Four ambassadors agreement.

Now that the nonaggression pacts have been ratified, the Russians are ready to sign the Big Four agreement with Britain, France and the United States, perhaps next month in Berlin.

The agreement gives West Berliners the right to visit East Berlin and East Germany a total 30 days a year.

## UN unit urges aid to poor lands hit by monetary shifts

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) urged rich countries Saturday to compensate poor nations for economic damages caused by realignment of the world monetary system.

A resolution recommending such aid was approved 71-10, with 14 abstentions. The United States, France, West Germany, Great Britain and Canada were among the nations voting against the proposal.

The 141-nation conference was scheduled to end Friday. But the slow pace of deliberations forced

postponement of the formal closing until Saturday night. UNCTAD began April 13.

The resolution on monetary realignment was drawn up by the "group of 77," which has been demanding a greater role for the third world in international financial affairs. The group was formed in Algiers in 1969 and now includes 96 members.

The proposal urges rich nations and international lending agencies to take note "of the adverse effect of current realignments" on trade and internal resources of developing countries in determining

the volume of financial assistance.

IT REQUESTS that wealthy countries, whose currencies have been revalued, "should help to alleviate the debt service payment in respect to their outstanding loans" to developing nations.

The proposal calls on the International Monetary Fund to allocate additional special drawing rights to developing countries which have suffered losses in their monetary reserve because of currency realignments. Special drawing rights, the so-called "paper gold," was developed by the IMF as a new form of international liquidity.

## Two sane unwed mothers held 50 years in institution

DEWSBURY, England (UPI) — The director of social services in this Yorkshire town says two sane women spent 50 years in a mental institution because they had illegitimate babies as young women.

The social services director, Frank Sheridan, said the two women were confined as "moral defectives" in their 20s because their parents could not cope with the problems caused by unwanted children.

Both told Sheridan they

had "suffered a misfortune with a man."

Their wasted years came to light when Sheridan made a survey of local mental institutions so he could fill vacancies in Dewsbury's rehabilitation hostel.

Sheridan said that in the 1920s there was no department or organization to deal with unmarried mothers. The women were labeled subnormal under the Mental Deficiency laws then in force.

"That was the only way of dealing with promis-

cuous girls in those days," said Sheridan.

One of the women, whose identities were withheld, was committed in 1921 when she was 23 and the other in 1928 when she was 20. They are now 74 and 64 and have been found places in an old folks' home in the town.

Sheridan said that when Britain's new mental health laws came into force in 1959 the women could have left the institution, "but they continued to stay on because they had no where to go."

He added they were in good health "and very happy."

## Ulster man slain by

## sniper; violence grows

BELFAST (UPI) — Sniper machine-gun fire killed a volunteer soldier in County Tyrone Saturday and small bands of demonstrators roamed the streets of Ulster's two main cities throwing stones and fire-bombs at British troops.

Four gunmen shot and wounded a Roman Catholic barber in heavily Protestant County Antrim.

The army said several fire bombings, street clashes and shooting incidents broke out Saturday in Londonderry and Belfast.

In two of the Londonderry gun fights, soldiers said they felled gunmen without

taking any casualties themselves. One gunman toppled from the roof of an empty school after an exchange of fire with sentry troops in Blighs Lane, but it was not known how badly he was wounded.

The shooting came as small crowds gathered in the streets of Londonderry and Belfast, throwing stones and occasional molotov cocktails at British soldiers. The troops fired rubber bullets at least three times and nausea gas at least twice to disperse the crowds.

"Trouble is flickering all over town," a spokesman in Belfast said.

## 77 Vehicles pile up; 25 persons hurt

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI) — A total of 77 vehicles piled up in a high-speed lane on the autobahn Saturday, injuring 25 persons and causing an estimated \$77,600 damage to the vehicles involved.

A police spokesman said 19 of the injured required hospitalization.

The massive pileup was triggered when a driver slowed his car and was hit by following vehicles, a police spokesman said.

## LONG-HAIRED LADS GET SHORT SHRIFT

PRAGUE (UPI) — Long-haired youths were the target of a police roundup in Kosice, East Slovakia's largest town, the newspaper Vychodoslovenske Noviny reported Saturday.

Policemen checked identity cards and hairy youths whose pictures failed to confirm that this was how they always looked were hauled off to the police station. A barber then cut their hair.

Some of the youngsters protested, claiming it took them two years to grow their long hair, but off it came. One group of boys was so dismayed at the barber's handwork that they took over the scissors and gave each other "mod" style haircuts.

A-20—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# Money surplus causing grave concern in Japan

New York Times Service

**TOKYO** — The Japanese government decided Saturday on a wide-ranging set of measures, described as an emergency program, to deal with Japan's growing payments surplus, massive accumulation of dollar reserves and lagging domestic economy.

The government move came at the end of a visit here by Ambassador William D. Eberle, special negotiator for President Nixon. Eberle arranged for a renewal of negotiations on trade problems between Japan and the United States and urged the Japanese to act anew to help reduce the imbalance in trade with the United States. The imbalance is heavily in Japan's favor.

The government's program was adopted Saturday by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and members of his cabinet concerned with economic affairs. It will be passed formally at a cabinet meeting Tuesday and new laws required to implement it will be presented to the Diet next week.

THE PROGRAM embodied decisions for action in the monetary and trade fields intended to stimulate domestic business, promote imports, slow down exports, step up foreign aid and trim the nation's swelling exchange reserves through liquidating foreign debts and making new foreign investments abroad.

Officials admitted that one aim of the program was to forestall growing pressure for another revaluation of the yen. Toshio Kumura, director-general of the Economic Planning Agency, will explain the new program at a meeting beginning Wednesday in Paris of the ministerial council of the Organization for Economic Cooperation.

EBERLE, who left for the Paris meeting Saturday, described the new measures as a "good decision." He said the move to stimulate the domestic economy should increase imports and stated "we had rather see imports increase than have to see exports cut back."

The seven-point program calls for:

Early disbursement of the 1972 budget for public works and reduction of monetary rates including the official discount rate and interest rates on bank loans, bank deposits and postal savings.

Continued efforts to promote and expand imports by easing import quotas and improving the existing import distribution system.

Encouraging manufacturers and exporters to establish orderly marketing.

## 29 wounded in Manila war protest

**MANILA (UPI)** — Police gunfire Saturday wounded at least 29 persons when 4,000 antiwar protesters tried to force their way to the U.S. Embassy. Two of the wounded were reported in critical condition.

It was the worst student-police clash since October, 1971, when four anti-government demonstrators were killed and 30 wounded.

Saturday's encounter took place on Seaside Boulevard when demonstrators tried to force their way through a cordon of 400 riot-equipped police.

Police said they opened fire when some protesters began tossing "pillbox" bombs — bits of metal and gunpowder wrapped in paper which explode on impact.

## Vandenberg launch

**VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)** — The Air Force launched a satellite at 8:30 a.m. Saturday using a Titan IIIB Agena rocket combination. Officials withheld details.

of their goods abroad through firmer application of existing legislation and more general observers by exporters of cavents against indiscriminate foreign selling.

More effective utilization of foreign currencies. Foreign currencies will be deposited at authorized exchange banks with a view to restricting overseas borrowing and encouraging the paying off of overseas debts. The government will also encourage use of foreign currencies for exploration of natural resources

abroad and increase monetary contributions to international organizations. The Export-Import Bank will be authorized to extend more loans to finance imports and investment abroad by Japanese.

Promoting the export of capital and liberalization of the acquisition of non-listed foreign securities by Japanese. The government will make efforts to facilitate the flotation of yen bonds and debentures on Japanese money markets by foreign interests.

Revision of the present

foreign aid system to liberalize government loans to developing countries, in particular, increasing untied loans.

The drafting of bills incorporating necessary amendments to existing legislation for the current session of the diet.

Japanese press reports said the Central Bank's official discount rates will be slashed by 0.5 per cent to 4.25 per cent per year, but finance ministry and bank officials refused to confirm this Saturday night. They

said final decisions for reductions in the official bank rate and other monetary rates to "unprecedentedly low levels" will be taken next week.

The lower rates, it is hoped, will help stimulate business which has been in a recession for the last six months. To a considerable extent the recession has been due to the leveling off of exports as a result of the revaluation last December of the Japanese yen, a move that has increased the price of Japanese goods abroad and reduced somewhat the price appeal of Japanese products.

Officials say the new drive to encourage Japanese investments abroad will focus on oil and be aimed at facilitation the supply of petroleum to Japan. But other types of investment that will help use up Japan's huge reserve of \$16 billion will also be encouraged.

It is expected that the Japanese will increasingly become investors in industry, land, hotels and other ventures in the United States. The huge dollar reserves were built up over the years through capital inflow and large annual payments surpluses in Japan's dealings with the United States and other countries.

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# Controversial Transpo '72 promises view of the future

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first government sponsored transportation trade fair will give an expected 1.5 million visitors a preview of the future this week — ranging from 300-mile-an-hour tracked air cushion vehicles to electronically operated "people movers" for easing urban traffic congestion.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., claims that the show, dubbed "Transpo '72" and beginning a nine-day run May 27, is the most "ineptly planned federal undertaking since the battle of Little Big Horn", the site of Custer's massacre.

BUT Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe defends Transpo '72 as a good investment for the nation. Predicting that 300,000 U.S. businessmen and 50,000 from abroad will view the exhibition, Volpe said recently: "There has been some talk about the cost of Transpo, but few people have mentioned the cost of not having Transpo — the cost of not presenting our products to the world market."

To be held on a 100-acre site at Dulles International Airport in nearby Virginia, Transpo has signed up 300 exhibitors including General Motors, Ford, the Boeing Aircraft Co., and the French National Railways, owners of a 300-mile-an-hour Aerotrain.

The Transportation Department has promised 14

two-hour air shows during the exposition "involving four military precision flying teams, wing walkers, parachutists, air races, acrobatics, plus an awesome array of transportation technology."

Government publicity aside, visitors will get a preview of what transportation experts see as the

future travel. For example:

— Experimental cars designed to prevent death or injury in 50-mile-an-hour head-on crashes.

— The "people movers", small electronically-controlled trains designed to shuttle passengers through congested city areas in a monorail.

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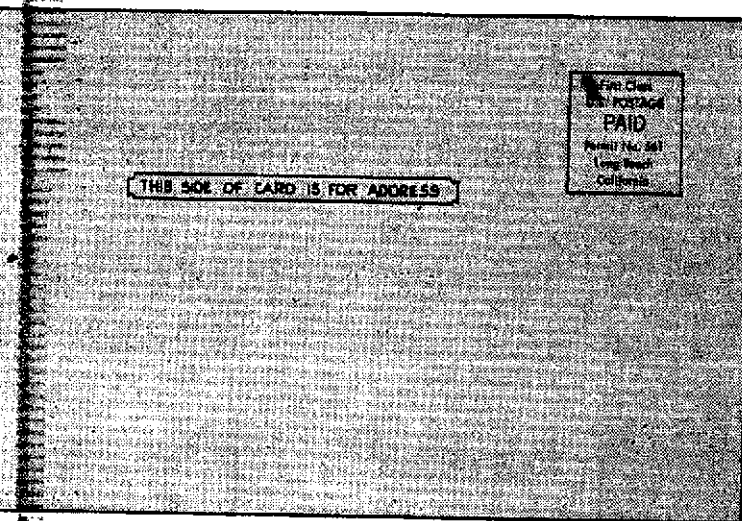
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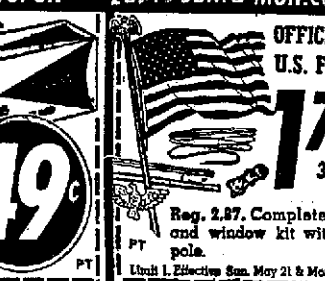


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### AVIATION PIONEER

Retired Col. Charles H. Dolan II who spends most of his days with his wife, Ramona, in Hawaii. As the only survivor of World War I's Lafayette Escadrille, the photo of him, right, in his 20's in French uniform is the only one of many of his many memories of the adventurous days.

—AP Wirephoto

## LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE Survivor recalls air duels of WWI

By WILLIAM HELTON

HONOLULU (AP) — It's Sept. 24, 1917, and Douglas MacMonagle and Carl Dolan are winding up a 48-hour leave in Paris. Mac is drunk.

"I couldn't get him back to camp," Carl, or retired Col. Charles H. Dolan II, recalled nearly 55 years later. "I'd get him into a cab and he'd get out and run away. He kept disappearing. I had to look in every bar in Paris for him."

Dolan finally got MacMonagle back to the camp — only two hours before the morning patrol was due to take off. Mac was on it, but he couldn't find his helmet. He asked if he could borrow Dolan's.

"I OFFERED to go in his place, but Mac said, 'No.'"

Dolan went to sleep again, only to be awakened shortly afterward.

"It was the captain. He said, 'Dolan, go get Mac's body.'"

Raoul Lufbery later told me that Mac broke away from the group and went straight into the sun after a German. The German happened to be Von Richthofen.

"He was killed by the Red Baron and he was wearing my helmet," Dolan said. "He was shot in the head."

Dolan and MacMonagle were members of the Lafayette Escadrille, the first significant organized group of American combat pilots to go to war. They flew for France in World War I, as a squadron of the French Service Aeronautique and later, though still under French command, as the 103rd Aero Pursuit Group of the American Army. The Escadrille still survives in the French air force today.

Over the years, thousands have claimed membership in the Escadrille French Foreign Squadron, but there were only 38 Americans and four French officers who whirled into aerial combat in French Nieuports and Spad biplanes with the Escadrille. At any one time, its maximum strength was 19 pilots.

TODAY, only DOLAN survives.

He lives on Oahu's northeast shore, spending much of his time seated in a white wicker chair looking out through a large picture window to the Pacific Ocean. His home is full of mementoes spanning half a century. Among the most prized is his French aviation "brevet," or license.

He also shows a visitor a picture of himself when he was in his early 20s and with the Escadrille. It is a picture of a handsome, mustached man in a French uniform. The hair and mustache long since have turned silver.

The group that Dolan joined had been welded out of American volunteers, many of whom served as common soldiers in the French Foreign Legion, or

in the American Ambulance Corps.

THEY WERE idealistic men like Norman Prince, a young lawyer and Harvard graduate whose family spent summers on an estate near Pau in the Basse-Pyrenees; or Victor Chapman, son of John Jay Chapman, the lawyer and poet; or Thaw, the son of a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad. MacMonagle was the son of a San Francisco physician.

There also were the drifters and adventurers — "The soldiers of fortune who wanted to know who in the hell Lafayette was," Dolan says.

Idealists or adventurers, they shared one thing in common: They preferred the individualism of flying to the trenches of Verdun. And they began trickling into the French air squadrons.

Finally, the French agreed to establish a single squadron out of the American fliers. Officially formed on April 16, 1917, it was called the Escadrille Americaine, and it became a symbol of American sympathy for France in the war. Later, because of American neutrality and German objections, its name was changed to the Escadrille Lafayette.

IT IS credited with shooting down 400 German planes, but Dolan says the actual count probably is about 100.

Dolan doesn't boast about the Escadrille. He says that much written about the squadron has been exaggerated and that the press has glorified the pilots.

"It's so much trash," he says. "People ask me about the Red Baron. Hell, we never thought much about him. He was a good pilot and he killed a lot of French and British, but he was shot down by a greenhorn."

Dolan was the only Escadrille pilot who did not drink, but he always kept a bottle handy in his locker for anyone needing it.

"You could go at a certain pressure at the front and stay alive," Dolan says today. "There were two types of pilots — the fighters and the aviators."

"The fighters were the guys who would go straight into the sun after the Huns with guns blazing."

"WE TOLD them we didn't care if they wanted to be heroes; pilots were a dime a dozen. But we needed the machines, and if you were going to crack one up, you ought to bring down at least two Germans."

Eight members of the Escadrille were killed in combat. Dolan narrowly missed becoming one of them when, hit by artillery fire, he crashed landed his Spad in no-man's land near Verdun.

## Music goes diplomatic for Olympics

MUNICH (UPI) — Athletes marching into the Olympic Stadium for the opening ceremony of the 1972 summer games should immediately feel at home.

That's the way Kurt Edelhagen wants it. As overall conductor of two 25-man bands, he plans to greet the 130-odd competing nations with music from their homeland.

For instance, when the U.S. contingent, usually

one of the largest at the games, enters the stadium, they'll hear "When The Saints Go Marching In."

Mexican athletes will be welcomed by the "Mexican Hat Dance." A minor composition will be played for the Russians and Britain will enter to the sound of the pipes.

"In 1½ years of preparation we have searched for typical music from each participating nation," the

51-year-old Cologne jazz and big band leader said.

For the first time in his 27-year musical career, diplomatic considerations have influenced his work.

"Some tunes had to be completely neutral to avoid any diplomatic hassle. Nobody can be insulted," he said.

For the East German

team, a neutral melody was composed that will "neither please nor embarrass anybody," Edelhagen said.

The world considers a stirring march typically German, but to avoid any comparison with the 1936 military spectacular at Berlin, Edelhagen's chief arranger, Peter Herbol-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-23  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 21, 1972  
zheimmer, composed a new march entitled: "Walkie Talkie," for the host nation.

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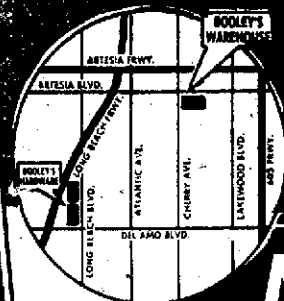
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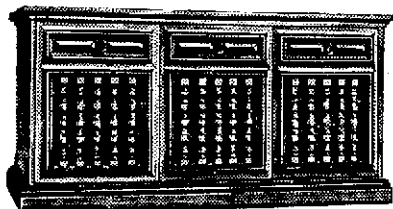


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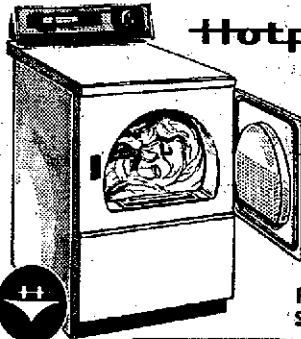


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# Is drug abuse here to stay?

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

Some six years after the advent of LSD, the use of hard drugs and psychedelics seems to be declining among teen-agers in southeast Los Angeles County.

"The kids have seen what the chemicals have done to their older brothers and sisters. They don't want to lose their brains, as they put it," explains Johnna Moore, director of an innovative drug abuse project for the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District.

Drug abuse is not, however, declining to a level society, in general, is likely to consider acceptable.

On an extensive scale, Miss Moore says, the youngsters continue to use marijuana and an animal tranquilizer with the street name "PCP" as well as the pills called "whites," which are amphetamines sometimes taken for weight control or to get "up" for a test.

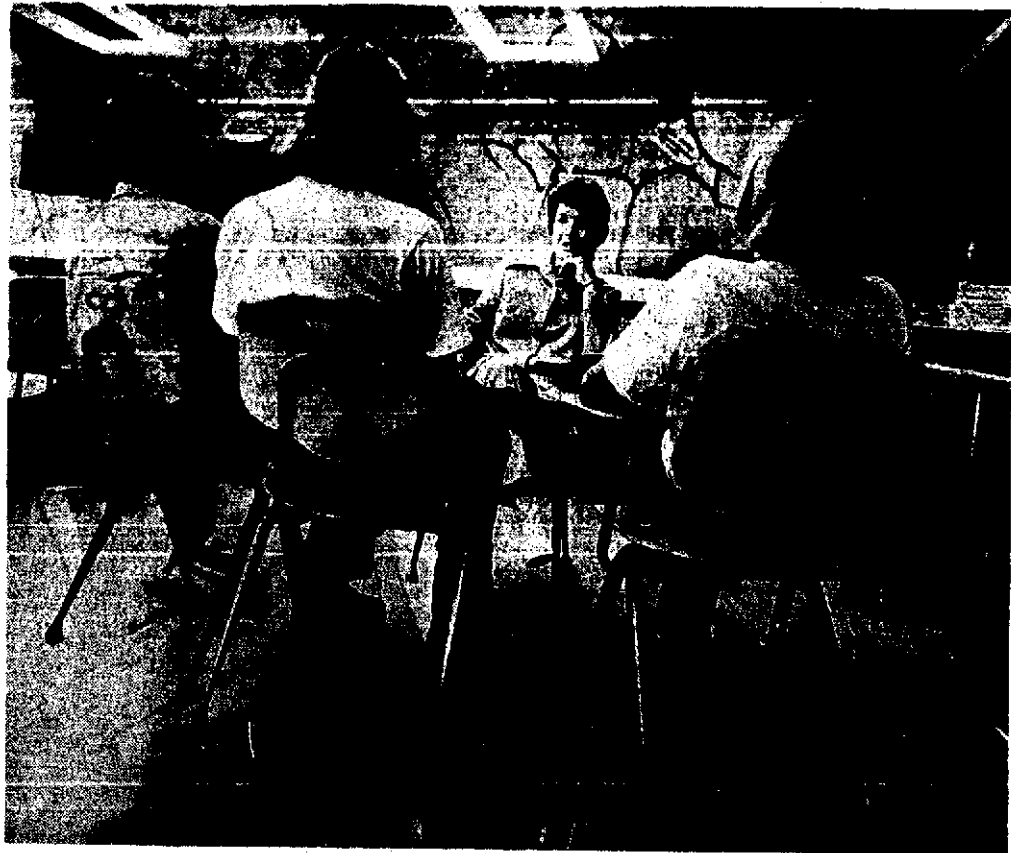
These drugs are readily available within teen-age circles despite the federal government's expanded intervention program at the Mexican border.

One source of supply, according to Miss Moore's students, is smuggling that employs private boats docking at Long Beach-Los Angeles area harbors. Other supplies are flown into desert airstrips or manufactured in this area, the young users say.

"The kids always seem to know when a shipment is due in for Norwalk, or for Downey, or for Long Beach," Miss Moore says. "Each load is earmarked for a certain area. And there are always large shipments before any school holiday or vacation period."

Miss Moore is convinced that "most kids who are using are probably dealing, just to get pocket money to support their habit. Those who are really in it to make money are called connections, and they are a level above our kids. Whether organized crime is involved in the smuggling operations, that's something I don't know."

Miss Moore's information is gathered in group discussions with the students. (She emphasizes that she does not seek nor accept specific information about drug dealings, in



MISS JOHNNA MOORE AND STUDENTS DURING DRUG DISCUSSION SESSION

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

order to maintain the students' trust, which is essential to her work.)

She has built a situation of mutual trust over three years of leading a voluntary program that attempts to influence the young user to "put down" by way of peer group pressure, which is usually what started the habit in the first place.

Because the students in her school district come from diverse backgrounds, from wealthy middle-class homes as well as poor neighborhoods, Miss Moore sees a variety of social forces at work among youthful users.

The socio-economic status of the parents may determine the kind of

drug a youngster uses. He buys what he can afford. But it has little to do with whether or not an individual youngster will become a user, Miss Moore says.

She is convinced the traditional bulwark against negative social behavior, a good home and a good family, makes little difference.

"You can have a kid who has a close, loving relationship with fine parents, and he can be the biggest doper in town. Whether a kid takes drugs or not is in the kid himself."

A study conducted in the schools of Coronado, near San Diego, has drawn a positive correlation between a young person's tendency to take risks of any kind and the likelihood he will become involved with drugs. This risk-taking propensity can be identified at a young age, long before exposure to drugs.

It is the common adolescent drive to take risks, supported by the availability of drugs, that suggests

the problem of abuse is built-in for the foreseeable future.

Educational programs aimed at elementary age youngsters have some immediate impact. But Miss Moore doubts that a commitment not to take drugs, arrived at in grade school, will hold firm through adolescence.

"Grade schoolers are also very patriotic, you know. That doesn't seem to last either."

Against this discouraging backdrop, Miss Moore works with the tools of frankness and common sense. Two years ago she developed volunteer discussion groups among users at high schools in her district. Most of the participants quit using, or at least reduced their habit.

Last year, with a \$32,000 grant from the California Council on Criminal Justice, she continued the discussion groups, launched a study of users, and began a program of exposing reformed addicts to the community and to younger students.

Whether or not a high school student comes from a close, loving family is found to have little to do with whether the student gets involved with drugs.

Here are two interviews that reveal some typical attitudes of young users. The girl comes from a "happy family." The boy says his family is nice to him.

Girl, age 15:

At what age did you begin using?  
I was 15.

What drugs do you use and how often?

I smoke grass every once in a while. I eat whites about four times every three weeks or so.

How did you start?

I started using drugs because I was curious. My girlfriend had some grass so we smoked it.

Do your parents know of your use?

No.

How would they react if they did? They don't know about it.

Do you want to stop using?

Eventually.

Would you care if your younger brothers and sisters took drugs?

Yes. I feel I am more capable of handling myself than they are. My brothers and sisters are not mature enough to handle even grass. If anyone gave them any kind of drug, they are as good as dead.

Have you ever had a bad trip?

It is a super bummer when I eat whites and there is no one to talk to. I get all confused and nervous. It is also a bummer when I eat whites in the late afternoon and I can't go to sleep at night.

How do you feel when you're high?

Relaxed. Like if I was down, I wouldn't be able to talk freely with out wondering what other people would say or think. When I'm up I don't care what other people say or think.

What are your vocational or educational plans after high school?

I am going to beauty college now. But I want to be a professional model. If modeling doesn't work out, then I have my cosmetology license.

If you had a serious problem, with whom would you discuss it?

I would and I do discuss my problems with my mom. If I

couldn't discuss it with my mom, I would discuss it with one of my girlfriends.

What are the biggest problems in using drugs?

I think the biggest problem is the threat of getting caught. Another problem is if my parents find out. My parents would have heart failure.

Describe your family as you see it?

My family is an average family. We have a nice house with nice furniture, but we are not rich. We make the most out of what we have. We are a very happy family.

Boy, age 17:

At what age did you begin?

15.

What do you use?

Acid once, reds a lot, whites a little, yellows a little.

How did you start?

Because of one of my friends, and because I wanted to try it.

How did your parents feel when they learned about your drug involvement?

They were sad.

Do you want to stop?

I don't know.

Would you want your younger brothers and sisters to take drugs?

No, because I don't want them to turn out like me.

Have you had a bad trip?

Yes, it was all colors and funny feeling.

How do you feel when high?

Like fighting.

What do you feel about school?

I dislike it because I'm not that smart.

What are the biggest problems in using drugs?

Trying to stop.

What are the dangers of using drugs?

You can die.

Describe your family as you see it?

They are very nice to me.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B—Page B-1

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1972

### IN THE STYLE OF BUFFALO BILL

## Hosmer challenger not usual sort of politician

By BILL DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

When John Donohue, 47, tells you he is a candidate for Congress in the 32nd District, your immediate reaction will probably be: he can't be serious.

But he is.

And if your visions are of a candidate like Craig Hosmer, the current incumbent in that Congressional District, you'd better make a mental left turn.

Donohue doesn't even look like a political candidate.

In fact, he looks more like a Hollywood bit player for a B grade Western with his long, stiff grey hair drooping Buffalo Bill style below his shoulders and held in place with an Indian headband.

Below this mop of hair is a wirey beard — more on the order of Charles Dickens' muttonchops.

He wears a buckskin vest, festooned with political buttons, over the top of a velour pull-over shirt and tight-fitting trousers striped like those of an escapee from a Georgia chain gang. They're pulled tightly over his middle-aged bulge with a wide leather belt that's fastened with a brass buckle that looks like a door knocker on an English castle. On his hip is a leather purse.

He doesn't act like a candidate either.

He's too candid.

For example, he admits his wife, Dorothy, "thinks I'm crazy," and that his nine-year-old daughter, Kelly, apologizes to her peers "for the way daddy looks."

Now what political candidate would admit that?

"Most candidates," says the unemployed shoe salesman, "will tell you they have a very happy home life and a dog that loves them. I'll tell you I have an unhappy home life and my dog growls at me when I come home."

Donohue, seeking office under the banner of the Peace and Freedom Party, says that he recognizes the fact that "it is difficult for my wife and family to understand me, but it is important to me to be myself, more so than losing my wife and family."

To him all this is a personal freedom, so strongly felt that he has lost two jobs recently for refusing to cut his hair. He is currently suing his last employer, the Shoe Corporation of America, for dismissing him from his job at Cal Stores on the grounds he would not cut his hair.



John Donohue . . . A Candidate

Earlier, he had been fired by Standard Shoe Store for the same reason. He admits he "compromised" to get the job at Cal Stores by shortening his hair.

But as it grew out, his employer continually "hassled me that it was not short enough."

"The long hair and the clothes are a political statement," he says. "This is part of my trip, a personal freedom, a recognition. Somebody has to make a stand."

Before he let his hair down and switched from business suits to

(Continued on Page B-10)

## Compton racial tension--study of prejudice, fear and parents

By LOU GODFREY  
Staff Writer

The law of the jungle prevails in Compton, claims a group of white mothers who say their children aren't safe in the city's schools or on the streets.

Compton police and school authorities say the claims are greatly exaggerated.

Reassurances by these officials have had little or no effect, however, and the parents are keeping their children out of school and off the streets until the impasse is broken.

The dispute has racial overtones.

The situation came to light two weeks ago when one of the mothers told the Independent Press-Telegram that gangs of black youths who loiter on or near the campuses are routinely beating, robbing and sexually molesting smaller white children.

The complaining parents are residents of the El Rancho Mobile Home Park, which is located in a nine-acre triangle bordered by Alondra Boulevard, Atlantic Avenue and the Long Beach Freeway.

The trailer park, which contains about 150 trailers of all descriptions, sizes and ages, is located on Los Angeles County property. The

triangle has not been annexed by Compton or any other city, but it is in the Compton Unified School District.

Only two black families live there, according to manager Eve Matteucci, and the balance is predominantly white. She said most of them are average middle class or lower-middle class families, including some pensioners and some welfare families. All but 15 families own the trailers they live in.

The surrounding area is in steady white-to-black transition. Most of the businesses or commercial properties near the trailer court are owned by blacks.

The court is owned by Walter Bills, a white man.

Mrs. Matteucci said the parents there are keeping about 30 of the 35 school-age children home from school.

The mothers gave the following incidents as justification for their actions:

A widowed mother of four said her two youngest children, 7 and 10, have been sexually molested and the other two have been beaten in recent weeks by older black children.

A mother of four whose husband is overseas with the Navy said her son had been hit over the head with

a lunch tray at Colin P. Kelly Elementary School. She said the boy—the only white in his class — was excluded from a field trip to the park because he is white.

A mother of five said two of her daughters have been taken out of school since November because she fears for their safety. She said an older daughter quit high school two years ago because she was afraid to go to school. The mother said she witnessed black youths fondling her 13-year-old girl.

Another mother — she and her husband work for Compton schools — said she fears for her son's safety, and plans to move to another district at the end of the school year. She also said she drives a small Oriental boy to and from school because he has been beaten within the past month and is afraid to go to school alone.

The mothers described sexual indignities their children were allegedly forced to submit to at the hands of black youths, and claimed that numerous children — their own and others who live in the trailer court — had been savagely beaten at or near schools.

About 25 of the parents have writ-

(Continued Page B-10, Col. 1)

### MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

AMERICAN LUTHERANS now offer a mod wedding ceremony in which the bride and groom can write their own promises.

The new service offers many options and plays down the bride's pledge to obey.

If the couple so chooses, the pastor will not pronounce them man and wife.

And the bride's father will not give his daughter away.

"The bride is not the property of her father to be turned over to a husband whose property she becomes," said the Rev. Eugene L. Brand, director of the Lutheran Church in America Commission on Worship.

The service will also be offered in the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada.

### O, Promise Me, Ltd.

I CAN REMEMBER a Lutheran wedding that had more vows than a nunnery. It ended with the pastor putting the happy couple on parole after a life sentence with no time off for good behavior. It was a double ring ceremony and the golden bands looked like handcuffs. I was surprised the newweds weren't driven away on their honeymoon by a pair of cops in a black-and-white.

The bride's mother looked like the warden.

Now that the Lutherans have started the ball rolling we can look forward to a Women's Lib ceremony which will be climaxed when the pastor says:

"I now pronounce you whatever you say."

THE BRIDE'S FATHER can attend if he has a ticket or enough pull to get a pass. He can stay as long as he keeps his mouth shut. Of course he will still have the privilege of going to debtor's prison if he can't come up with the cash for the ceremony, the honeymoon car and two years of rent on the bridal apartment.

He will also have visiting privileges if he stays only long enough to see where his money went.

The bride will probably give herself away, but only after the groom promises not to tell anybody about her past, except for the Kinsey Report.

It will be OK for the groom to put the honeymoon trip on his credit

card, so long as it isn't anything suggestive of superiority like Master Charge.

The role of the bride's mother will be unchanged. She will still have to stay put and wait for the bride to come home. The groom's mother will continue to have trouble with the bride's first name and remind her from time to time of the girl that got away from the groom.

The groom's father will keep still and hope for the best.

IN THE OLD-FASHIONED marriage ceremony the bride promised to love, honor and obey, in sickness and in health. After that it was fair to make her husband sick.

The bride's father gave her away, but frequently she wouldn't go. She stayed at Dad's house with the groom until they could borrow enough for their own apartment.

After that all the father had to worry about was the down payment on the house. And the bills for the first baby. The young couple was expected to pay for the second baby. This is why you so often encounter a couple with an only child.

In those days the bridegroom discovered during the honeymoon that when the minister pronounced them man and wife it was the last time he was the man of the house. However, he never let this get out in public. He went on letting his neighbor think there was something wrong at HIS house.

Come to think of it, the new mod marriage won't really change anything. It will just let the groom know right at the start who's boss.

He may as well learn early that what she will obey is her latest impulse.



# Don Phillips, Jan Hall

In two of the nine Long Beach city council districts, the incumbents are not running for re-election June 6.

Fortunately, voters will have the chance to elect two highly qualified replacements: Don Phillips in the first district and Mrs. Jan Hall in the third district.

After carefully examining their backgrounds, their qualifications and their potential for city service, we wholeheartedly support the election of Phillips and Mrs. Hall.

## First District

First District council candidate Don Phillips is one of the most active of our community leaders.

He is a member of the city planning commission and has served as chairman for two terms.

IF YOU'VE EVER been to a city college or Long Beach State sports event you've probably seen Don Phillips there. He is one of the most active supporters of the athletic programs at these schools and has served as a president of the Long Beach Touch-down Club.

The owner of the Phillips Chicken Pie Shops, Phillips has the endorsement of long-time first district councilman Ray Kealer, who is retiring.

Phillips' civic credits read like a roster of our major community organizations. He has served as president of the Independent Businessmen's Association, Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Long Beach Convention Bureau.

He is vice president of the governmental affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He serves on the boards of the Long Beach Century Club and St. Mary's Hospital.

An idea man and a doer, Phillips will provide vigorous and responsive representation to meet the continuous problems that face not only the downtown district but other areas of our community.

Phillips is extremely well qualified to provide dedicated, thoughtful service to Long Beach. We urge his election as first district councilman.



DON PHILLIPS

## Third District

Third district candidate Mrs. Jan Hall has shown an excellent ability during her years of civic activity to work with people and to pull diverse groups together for the betterment of the city.

Her range of activities has been broad, encompassing school tax affairs, traffic problems, youth groups, parent-teachers associations, health groups and so on.

Mrs. Hall was reared and educated in Long Beach and she and her husband have four children. Thus her concern as a council candidate reflects a love for this community and a realistic look at its fine points as well as its problems.

The most striking thing about Mrs. Hall's approach to community affairs is her willingness and ability to examine problems in depth and to come up with intelligent and constructive approaches toward solving these problems.

She has shown an ability to listen and understand and to attack problem-solving with principle but without preconceived hard opinion. In other words, she is willing to get the facts and then make up her mind.

Mrs. Hall has indicated that her approach as a councilwoman will be to further enhance the quality of life here. Careful planning, beautification, quality environment, a strong economy, redevelopment of distressed areas, health programs—all these are priority items for Mrs. Hall.

There is no question in our minds but that Mrs. Hall will be able to work constructively with other members of city government, including her fellow councilmen and the administrative branch.

She offers a fine background of civic work, a fresh and vigorous approach and a proven ability to accomplish important goals.

We believe she will be an excellent representative on our local council and urge her election June 6.



MRS. JAN HALL

# FAA case could hurt President

The Nixon administration proposes to put the top three civil service grades within the executive department under a three-year contract arrangement.

Opponents see the move as a way to bypass civil service and put top-level positions under strict political control. They say the system will stifle internal dissent, and point to the case of former Federal Aviation Administration aide Philip I. Ryther.

Ryther's air safety plan was rejected and he said ridicule by superiors forced him to take a disability pension and resign his civil service position.

"Approximately 3,000 have been killed in civil aviation accidents since I submitted my report, which was characterized by



Clark Mollenhoff

the deputy administrator (of the FAA) as not urgent," Ryther told a House subcommittee.

He said later he had not meant to imply that FAA negligence was responsible for 3,000 deaths.

After Ryther retired on the advice of his physician he continued to try to force the FAA to take corrective air safety action. Conversations with White House officials have brought only the information that Ryther could expect a report "in the near future."

A long-time Republican, Ryther said he has developed sympathy for those who "have lost confidence . . . in the lack of candor and forthrightness with which the government is being managed."

Looking at the way the Ryther case was handled, there is little to warrant an expectation that the executive branch will be more tolerant of dissent when the protection of civil service is taken from top positions.

The issues could come into focus just at the time the election campaign is heating up this fall.

# Letters to the editor Poly complaint

EDITOR: Following the recent racial disturbance at Poly High School, rumors were rampant within the community. Everyone was seeking the truth concerning the myriad of events.

In an emergency situation, the media have a responsibility to the people. We turned to the Independent, Press-Telegram for unbiased factual reporting.

The students at Poly are very sensitive to outside influences as evidenced by the events in recent years. The unsubstantiated, and sometimes contradictory, reporting did nothing to improve the already serious situation. This type of reporting could have led to very serious difficulties on campus.

We feel the community deserves better, more responsible reporting than it received.

MICHAEL ROBINSON, Poly Student Body President As approved by the Student Council

(Editor's note: Mr. Robinson tells us the student council's complaint is that an April 26 article included the name and address of a student injured in fighting at the school and that a May 1 article and headline erroneously indicated that a girl who died after being shot was a Poly student. The April 26 article followed standard newspaper practice, although the council's concern is understandable. We regret the May 1 error.)



# Flournoy: a daring cyclist

It hasn't been so long since State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, as a college teacher, talked with young people on a regular basis. He is still in command of the

type candidate or campaign may not be a winning one next time.

"We're in a different time," says Flournoy. "There's a whole new electorate. Maybe it's the time for a somewhat modified approach."

It's entirely possible, he says, that despite the lineup of eager pretenders to Reagan's GOP standard including Lt. Gov. Ed. Reinecke, Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger and State Sen. John L. Harmer, R-Glen-dale, a newcomer from the blue could come on strong. That's the way it happened in 1966 with Reagan himself.

FLOURNOY sees the opposition lineup of Democrats as "one of the brighter spots" in evaluating Republican chances. That lineup includes State Senate Majority Leader George Moscone, Congressman Jerome Waldie, D-Concord, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., Assembly Speaker, Bob Moretti and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

He doesn't look for former Speaker Jess Unruh to come back unless he could do so from the mayoralty of Los Angeles.

The issues of the 1974 campaign? Flournoy thinks many of those issues are with us today, principally school finance and property tax reform which he combines as inseparable. In his view it's an issue about which "nothing is going to get done. I can almost guarantee the legislature is not going to enact anything this year."

Flournoy sees a statewide property tax as inevitable to achieve school finance equalization, "as simple, elemental justice — all the property equally behind all the kids."

He favors an emphasis on local determination in coastline development "but the state has to have veto power or you've got nothing." He suggested that such veto power might be put in the hands of a statewide, fulltime advisory agency appointed by the governor — like the Water Resources Board.

THE STORY is told that Flournoy, then an assemblyman, was pushed into running for controller almost on a dare in 1966 when nobody gave any Republican a chance against incumbent Alan Cranston, since elected a Democratic U.S. Senator.

In his small heresies about his own party and frank covetousness of the governor's chair Flournoy is still a daring young man.



Bob Houser POLITICAL EDITOR

idiom, which means fewer horsefeathers per column inch than many high-placed partisans of either major party.

Which candor, perhaps, compelled him in a recent interview to countenance this minor heresy: "There's no certainty that any Republican is electable as governor (of California) in 1974."

HE CONJURED two hypotheses, one of reason and one of superstition. No. 1, "It's tough after eight years in power for any party to succeed itself."

No. 2, there's a theory that party fortunes run in eight-year cycles. The Democrats took everything in sight in 1958; Republicans took charge in 1966. "So 1974 could be our next 1958," Flournoy quickly added he doesn't subscribe to the cycle superstition.

Flournoy points to another indicator — voter registration — which in recent months has been on a drastic ebb cycle for the GOP. At current practice, Republicans could drop to about 35 per cent of total state registration by 1974.

Given that minority status could California Republicans resist the temptation to drive themselves over the cliff as they did in the 1968 U.S. Senate race by nominating a can't-win candidate, Max Rafferty, over a cinch-winner, incumbent Tom Kuchel?

GOV. RONALD REAGAN has said repeatedly that he will not seek a third gubernatorial term. That's the reason for all the early speculation on the 1974 governorship. That's the reason 42-year-old Hugh Flournoy is keeping careful book on the realities of winning that seat, as he sees them.

Among his deductions is that a Reagan

# How about neckties, flags and the First Amendment?

SACRAMENTO — Designing a law which accomplishes only its author's intent and no other is a difficult, perhaps impossible task. A recent State Capitol incident illustrates the thesis.

The lawmakers involved were not even acting as legislators in this instance, but rather as employers. And they weren't even trying to design a law, merely a regulation or guideline.

Even so, the problems are parallel. Assemblyman Ray Johnson, R-Chico, proposed a regulation he thought would accomplish a desired end. The regulation was rejected after at least a dozen interpretations he hadn't considered were discussed.

THE INCIDENT INVOLVED a Sacramento State College student who had been employed in the Capitol for three years as a tour guide.

The young man showed up for work one day two weeks ago wearing an armband with "Stop the War" embroidered on it. A teacher accompanying a student group the guide was directing complained, contending that irresponsible youngsters might conclude that since the tour guide was a legislative employee, his feelings represented a formal legislative criticism of President Nixon.

Sen. Lou Cusanovich, R-Van Nuys, vice chairman of the Joint Legislative Rules Committee, for which most attaches work, agreed. At his request, the committee chairman, Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, scheduled a meeting.

SINCE NO RULES or guidelines covering such a situation existed, the legislators agreed that the young man could not be punished for having worn the armband. A number of committee members felt, however, that guidelines should be drawn to prevent the activity from becoming commonplace.

There seemed to be a consensus that an employer has the privilege of dictating rules of decorum to employees.

Those were the last points of general agreement. Johnson moved that the tour guides be informed they are "to wear nothing that would indicate political activity or preference during working hours."

IT WOULD BE UP to their supervisors to determine when a badge or button or armband or wearing apparel or conduct comprised "political activity," and the guideline, Johnson said, would give the su-

pervisor authority to order a guide to remove offending symbols from public view or cease other political activity.

"What," Burton asked, his McGovern



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK Helen Smith

button prominent on his lapel, "is the definition of 'political activity'?"

If the boss wears a political button, he asked, is it fair to tell an employee it's against the rules?

WHAT ABOUT A necktie with the peace symbol woven into it, a fairly commonplace article of apparel?

Is it a "political activity" to wear one of those little metal American flags in the lapel, since many people take them to be an endorsement of our Vietnam policy?

Why proscribe the working hours' political activity of tour guides, but not of secretaries or consultants or other employees?

Although the guideline proposed specified "political activity," suppose a well-meaning tour guide began handing out sectarian tracts to Capitol visitors? Or invited visitors to sign petitions placing the death penalty or marijuana legalization issues on the November ballot?

WHAT ABOUT THE First Amendment's protection of free speech?

Johnson argued that the supervisor should be given the flexibility to determine what activity or form of expression is improper. If there are any doubts, he said, the question could simply be brought before the Joint Rules Committee.

Burton said that was not practical. "If our intent is to prevent an activity from happening, we've got to tell the employees in advance what it is we don't want them to do," he said.

Legislative Counsel George Murphy agreed. "About all you can do to prevent misinterpretation is to buy everyone uniforms and say that nothing but the issued uniform may be worn," he said.

That would be costly, and the free speech question would be left unanswered, it was pointed out.

And so nothing was done, and the young

man kept on coming to work with his armband.


THE INCIDENT IS illustrative of the problems legislators have trying to draft laws to accomplish a specific purpose. There has been a tendency in California to enact narrow, restrictive laws, and the result too frequently has been that logical interpretations result in applications not contemplated or intended by the author or his colleagues at the time the law was only a proposal.

So remedial legislation is enacted to cope with the unforeseen problem, and this in turn is subject to interpretations not contemplated or intended, resulting in the need for more remedial legislation, et cetera, et cetera.

The result is that California has one of the longest constitutions and largest bodies of laws of the states.

There are a few things in which all conservatives and liberals, all young turk and old guard legislators, find agreement. One is that California has too many laws. In the unlikely event a future legislature finds itself with some time on its hands, a worthwhile project would be the general overhaul of the state's statutes.





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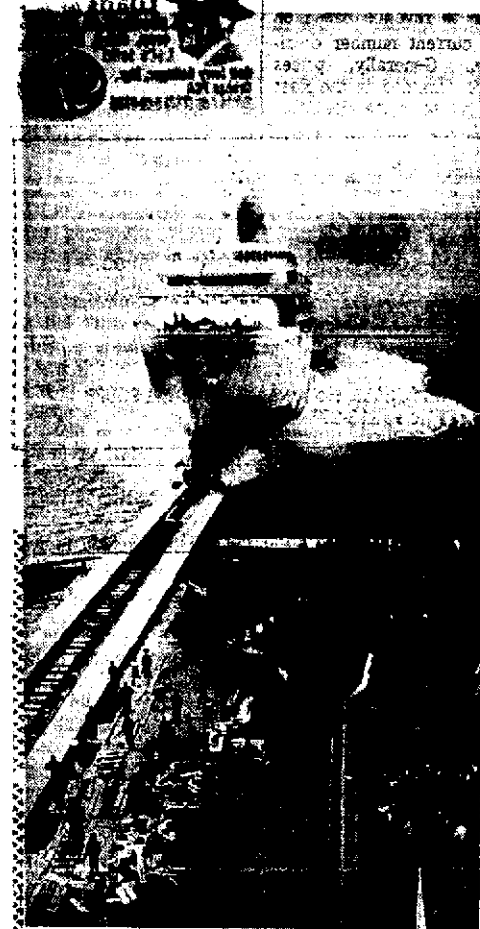
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## LINER LAUNCHED

On her way to the Port of Los Angeles is the 740-passenger luxury liner, Spirit of London, which was launched in Genoa, Italy, earlier this month. The 17,000-ton vessel is due to begin service between Los Angeles, Mexico and Alaska early in January 1973.

## More arrests in camper ring

Downey police have arrested four more persons in their crackdown on a camper theft ring.

Charged with receiving stolen property and conspiracy are Thomas Gaskey, 24, 21916 Foley Ave., Carson, and Chrysteen Leola Thorly, 21, of the same address. Also charged are Frank Fausnet, 56, 9128 Cord Ave., Downey, and his wife, Lucille Fausnet, 49.

Downey police said Gaskey and Miss Thorly are accused of receiving stolen campers and reselling them. They are also charged with possessing marijuana. The Fausnets were arrested after police found stolen tools and sporting goods worth \$1,000 in their home and backyard.

Another alleged member of the theft ring, James Russell Skaggs, 18, of Bell Gardens, was arrested at his home Wednesday after police found a stolen television and tent in his possession.

They bring the number of persons arrested in connection with the camper operation to 17, according to Downey police. Arrests have been made in Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties.

Detective Bart Kirk estimated that some 50 campers and trucks have been stolen in the last four years.

The stolen campers are

held at a pickup point for a few days until a receiver arrives, Kirk said. The receiver, believed to be based in Pomona, strips the trucks and resells the campers to private parties. The investigation is continuing.

## What's The Siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

2:08 a.m., noninjury traffic, Pacific Coast Highway and Atlantic Avenue; 2:23 a.m., noninjury traffic, 6795 Paramount Blvd.; 2:36 a.m., injury traffic, Henry Ford Avenue and Anaheim Street; 3:28 a.m., noninjury traffic, 200 S. Pico Ave.; 3:33 a.m., injury traffic, Long Beach Boulevard and Artesia Boulevard.

3:52 a.m., noninjury traffic, Pacific Coast Highway and Walnut Avenue; 4:02 a.m., noninjury traffic, 1429 E. Third St.; 8:12 a.m., injury traffic, Willow Street and Magnolia Avenue; 8:35 a.m., noninjury traffic, Livingston Drive and Termino Avenue; 9:58 a.m., noninjury traffic, Palo Verde Avenue and Willow Street.

12:33 p.m., noninjury traffic, Long Beach Freeway and Sixth Street; 1:35 p.m., noninjury traffic, 219 E. Artesia Blvd.; 1:44 p.m., noninjury traffic, Seaside Boulevard and Gale Nine; 3:22 p.m., noninjury traffic, Eighth Street and Atlantic Ave.

4 p.m., noninjury traffic, Seventh Street and Ultimo Avenue; 4:35 p.m., noninjury traffic

## Continental readies DC10 pilots with rigorous drills

By HERB SHANNON  
Staff Writer

Every twenty minutes of practically every daylight hour this month, a Continental Airlines DC10 tries for a landing at Tucson International Airport in the southern Arizona desert. Almost always, it's an emergency.

Sometimes the McDonnell Douglas trijet makes the final approach with two engines out, rudder fighting the asymmetrical thrust of the remaining outboard engine. Next time it may be a flawless landing requiring a touchdown at more than 200 knots.

And sometimes there is no landing at all, the big plane groaning back into the air for another go-around on one engine.

THE DC10 with the golden tail is the most familiar sight in the air over Tucson these days, although Continental has not yet put the aircraft into regular service, and when it does, Tucson won't be on the schedule for some time.

But Tucson has a high priority for flight crew training with both Continental and McDonnell Douglas, as explained by Sam Clauzel, a supervisor of flight training from Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach.

"Tucson is out of the high-density air traffic lanes and the countryside around the airport is relatively uninhabited," he said in the crowded cockpit of Continental's first DC10.

one drawback. At midday it gets pretty turbulent because of the desert thermals, but in a way that isn't bad. Any pilot who can handle the plane in this can cut the mustard under any conditions."

Continental Capt. Jim Bryant made his fourth touch-and-go landing since the original takeoff an hour earlier and banked to circle for the next maneuver as ordered by James L. Menard, Federal Aviation Administration inspector riding in the observer's seat behind the pilot.

"He just did that one on raw data — two engines out and no help from the automatic pilot," said Clauzel, standing behind the FAA man. "Now we'll simulate a hydraulic problem. He'll land with zero flaps and no front slats."

WHILE THE DC10 wheeled over the barren, crumbling buttes in the desert landscape below. Bryant crisply called out the required emergency instructions to Continental safety pilot Ken Bellerue, flying the co-pilot's position, and Second Officer Rudy Sumpter, in the flight engineer's seat.

"Hang in there on this one," said Clauzel from the rear of the cockpit. "We'll come in over the fence at 203 or 204 knots."

One more touch-and-go operation and then a full stop completed Bryant's final check flight, making him Continental's first DC10 line check pilot. He exchanged seats with Capt. M. V. (Bud) Dixon, who had been riding in the cabin, waiting his turn at the controls.

While Dixon took the

plane up again, Bryant grinned into a cup of hot coffee at a window seat in the first class cabin.

"THE DC10 is a beautiful aircraft," he said. "Its outstanding feature is stability. You set it up to do something and it stays right there."

A pilot on Boeing 707 four-engine transports immediately before bidding for the DC10 rating, Bryant said his actual transition training time in the aircraft was 7½ hours, including the 90-minute final check flight.

Clauzel pointed out that Continental's actual DC10 flight training follows lengthy ground school operations, including five four-hour sessions in the McDonnell Douglas DC10 flight simulator at Long Beach Airport.

"We're now closing the first loop in the Douglas part of the training program," he explained. "So far we have been training flight instructors. Jim and Bud are Continental's first line pilots. They will not only fly DC10s in service, but also check out the line pilots who follow them in this program."

The flight training at Tucson is scheduled for a 100 per cent boost this week, with the addition of Continental's second DC10, delivered last Friday at the Douglas plant in Long Beach.

## Tape deck stolen

Aut thieves broke a window and stole a stereo tape deck from a car owned by James Blank, 2356 Pasadena Ave., police said Saturday.



BARGE-LIKE STRUCTURE IS MID-SECTION FOR THREE SHIPS  
The 315-Foot Long Craft Launched at Todd Shipyards

## Todd launches barge to aid in cargoliner conversions

New mid-sections for three American President Line ships, welded together to form a single 315-foot barge, were towed out of Todd Shipyards in San Pedro this weekend to begin a 15-day trip to Seattle.

In Seattle, the barge will be sliced into three 105-foot sections. Each section will become the midbodies for three ships which have been cut in half to convert the vessels into all container carriers.

To be lengthened by the addition of the 1,500-ton sections are the Presidents Polk, Monroe, and Harrison.

The ship-stretching pro-

ject is part of APL's \$100 million cargoliner conversion program.

The 4,500-ton free-floating section with 500 tons of fixed ballast was launched at the local shipyard.

When the ships are lengthened and hatch covers and all conventional cargo-handling gear removed, each will have the capacity to carry 354, 20-foot containers and 269, 40-foot containers.

The ship's cargo decks will be cut out to accommodate the containers. Fuel oil tanks are being converted to salt water ballast tanks and new fuel

oil wing tanks are being added to the three former general cargo haulers.

Conversion of two APL ships have been completed and six others are being converted at Todd Shipyards in San Pedro and Seattle.

## Car wheels taken from parked car

Thieves Saturday took the wheels from the car of Earl Marks, which was parked in his garage at 3860 Country Club Drive, Marks told Long Beach Police.

## Library friends aid Lakewood

A group of Lakewood residents have formed Friends of the Lakewood Library to raise funds to enrich local library resources as well as to promote awareness of the libraries and to foster cultural programs.

Officers are John Yates, president; Mrs. Kenneth Blakeborough, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Williford, treasurer; Mrs. William Harlan, open house chairman; Mrs. E. B. Gardner, membership chairman; Mrs. George Bjoerke, publicity chairman; Mrs. C. V. Sherill, bylaws chairman, and Mrs. John Yates and Mrs. Arthur Friedman, telephone committee leaders.

A special gifts committee headed by Jo Bennett, Lakewood city clerk, is seeking donations for extra-budget items for two new libraries, to be dedicated in the fall. The Angelo M. Jacoboni Library will occupy a new building at 5000 Clark Ave. and the George Nye, Jr. Library is being constructed at 6701 Del Amo Blvd.

Mrs. Bennett's committee is seeking money for a light globe, an aquarium, plastic covers for periodicals, display cases, art reproductions and special books.

The Friends group normally meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the City Administration Building, 1000 Clark Ave. New members are welcome. A nominal dues structure.

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# Corporate profits soaring despite Phase 2

By CAROLE MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite Phase 2 curbs on profit margins, U.S. corporations scored big earnings increases in the first three months of 1972, the government reported this past week.

The Commerce Department said before-tax corporate profits rose \$5.6 billion to a record \$91.6 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

The increase wasn't as big as the \$11 billion rise in first-quarter profits last year, but the 1971 figure was artificially heightened by a business rebound from the General Motors strike, observers noted.

THE DEPARTMENT also released a revised first-quarter report on gross national product, the output of the nation's goods and services, that showed the economy fared slightly better than had first been reported a month ago.

The new report said GNP market value of the nation's goods and services rose 12 per cent to an annual rate instead of the 11.8 per cent announced originally, and that inflation advanced at an annual rate of 6 per cent instead of the 6.2 per cent reported earlier.

The economy actually grew at a rate of 5.6 per cent when inflation is discounted.

The Nixon administration announced it would try to "moderate the future pace" of the accelerated business expansion to avoid reviving inflationary pressures.

ECONOMIC adviser Herbert Stein said federal spending in fiscal 1973 would have to be held to President Nixon's originally budgeted level of \$248.3 billion. Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the policy was not designed to stop the economic expansion. "It is a policy of looking ahead to moderate the future pace of the expansion so that it will yield higher real incomes and employment without speeding inflation up again," Stein said.

Meanwhile, the first major investments by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. under its 1971 antitrust settlement with the Justice Department were announced Tuesday. ITT said it had reached agreement in principle to sell two units, ITT Hamilton Life Insurance Co. and its subsidiary, ITT Life Insurance Co. of New York.

National Liberty Corp. of Valley Forge, Pa., owner of three insurance companies, was to be the purchaser, for an undetermined number of shares. The price would be based on the net worth of the ITT concerns on June 30, as established by an audit, and an undisclosed premium over that net worth.

AS OF DEC. 31, 1971, ITT Hamilton reportedly had total assets of \$39.7 million and \$1.58 billion of insurance in force. ITT

**Gold price high; you'll not feel it**

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless you're in the market for a wedding ring or face a big bill for tooth crowns, the record gold prices now being in Europe could hardly matter less to you.

Even if you are planning to buy that wedding ring, its price is not due to go up right away, until present gold stocks have been used up. Tiffany and Co. for instance, says the increase in their cheapest ring, the \$12 model will be a couple of dollars.

ASIDE FROM dental patients and jewelry buyers, the only American likely to be affected by the rise in gold to \$58 per ounce are holders of gold mine stocks. These go up along with gold prices because their profits rise in direct proportion.

Life of New York had assets of \$7.8 million on that date and \$433 million of insurance in force.

In another development involving ITT, a federal judge in San Diego held that the giant corporation did not violate the federal corrupt practices act when it contributed \$100,000 to aid the Republican National Convention. The judge dismissed a suit brought against ITT by California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

On Thursday, the Justice Department charged General Electric Co., the nation's largest manufacturer of electrical equipment and related products, with restraint of trade by using reciprocal purchasing arrangements with its suppliers and customers.

THE CIVIL suit filed in U.S. District Court at Auburn, N.Y., charged GE with engaging in anticompetitive practices since at least 1965.

General Electric said it believed the suit was entirely unwarranted and said it would vigorously defend the suits. The company said the antitrust division, despite repeated requests, had refused to specify the alleged improper acts or transactions or to identify the component of the company which allegedly engaged in improper practices. In other developments this past week: —The chairman of the

California Air Resources Board said Volkswagen sales would be halted in that state if the cars failed future emission tests. The

warning came after 75 per cent of the VWs checked by board engineers reportedly failed assembly line test procedures.

—The National Railroad Passenger Corp. revamped its fare schedule to add an estimated \$4.6 million a

year to revenue based on the current number of riders. Generally, prices were trimmed in the East but raised in the West.



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# Hospital future topic for forum

What's in store for the emotionally ill in this area if and when the state closes Metropolitan Hospital in Norwalk?

That's the topic of discussion for three mental health experts at a community forum at Cerritos College at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

No official announcement of such a closing has been made but rumors have circulated to this effect for nearly two years.

Four of the state's nine mental hospital facilities have already closed under the aegis of the state's new emphasis on putting such care in the hands of community clinics.

Speakers at the Wednesday forum will be Dr. J.M. Stubbins, director of the state Department of Mental Hygiene; Dr. Harry Brickman, director of the county Department of Mental Health and Dr. Harry Weinstein of the Alameda County Department of Mental Health.

Moderator will be Rabbi Joseph Smith of Whittier's Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi Smith is spokesman for a citizens' committee which suggested the forum topic to the college's Civic Responsibility Committee.

"There is general support of the principle of treating the emotionally ill person in his community rather than hospitalizing him," says Rabbi Smith. "However, there are very limited care facilities in the Los Angeles area, and communities will need time to develop alternate care centers if Metropolitan closes," he says.

The meeting, in the main theater of Burnight Center, will be open to the public.

# Compton hospital given parking OK

A special permit for construction of an off-street parking lot for employees and visitors of Dominguez Valley Hospital has been approved by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

The parking lot will include property in the 6400 block of Gale Avenue, the 100 and 200 blocks of West Forhan Street and the 100 block of West Neece Street. The area includes property acquired from private owners and surplus freeway right-of-way.

Dominguez Valley Hospital actually lies within the City of Compton to the west, but the parking area will be within the City of Long Beach. Commissioners were told the hospital now has 112 beds, but is being expanded to 270 beds.

The Planning Commission previously had approved vacation of streets and alleys on the parking lot site, and the City Council concurred, but the vacation will not take place until certain conditions of the permit are met.

Access to 157 spaces for visitor parking will be from Bort Street, and the 181 spaces for employee parking will be reached from Forhan Street. A portion of the area can be used for either employees or visitors, depending on the needs, the commission was told.

# School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

**Unified District Conference, 2:30 p.m.**

1. Report from Poly Community Interlocal Council;
2. Request of Civic Light Opera for lease of a high school auditorium;
3. Review of policy statement on training of classified employees;
4. Proposed project under an Intergovernmental Personnel Act for improved selection procedures of classified personnel;

**College District Special meeting, 4:15 p.m.**

1. Two personnel elections.

# Recreation calendar

**MAY 21-27, 1972**

**SUNDAY**

8-11 p.m.—Dancing and refreshments **SPELL FUN** with the Long Beach Singles Club at El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

**MONDAY**

6:30 p.m.—Poly High students — play volleyball for free at The Hutch. (Also Wed.)

**TUESDAY**

10 a.m.—Tiny Tot Rhythms feature games and stories at California Center Clubhouse.

8:30 p.m.—Veterans Park is offering Adult Recreation Co-Ed volleyball on the lighted game courts.

**WEDNESDAY**

3:30 p.m.—Boys and Girls of elementary ages can learn about woodcraft at Collidge Park.

4 p.m.—Cabrillo Playground will feature the Jacques Cousteau Movie "Green Sea Turtle."

7:30 p.m.—Adults can now join the advanced round dance instruction at Veterans Park (\$1.00 per evening).

**THURSDAY**

3 p.m.—Plastic Resin Crafts are available for children in grades 4-6 at California Center.

4 p.m.—See the color movie "Summer of '42" at Cabrillo Park and Field.

7 p.m.—Adults can now join the square dance club at El Dorado Park.

**FRIDAY**

9:30 a.m.—Enjoy your 5-9 p.m. old in the Tiny Tot

Rhythms Class at Veterans Park

7:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen May Festival Dance at Bixby Park (75c donation).

**SATURDAY**

10 a.m.—Boys and Girls 11-16 years can play Golf FREE at King Park.

1 p.m.—Baton Instruction is FREE for girls 8-16 years at MacArthur Park.

The Long Beach Community Playhouse will conduct open readings for its upcoming play, "Forty Carats," at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The readings will be conducted by director John Williams, who'll be casting for five male parts and six female roles in various age ranges.

The play, a comedy by Ray Allen, will open at the playhouse June 30.



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BIG 7 FT. PRO  
POOL TABLE  
WITH DELUXE  
FEATURES!**

**59<sup>22</sup>**

The "Mitchell 7" has all the solid features for playing competitive pool at home. Its 1/2" ply bed has three 2-way levelers and each leg has a leveler to give you a pro quality surface. Wood grain finish side rails & base, end ball return and tournament green billiard cloth. Comes with set of balls, two 48" cues, rack, chalk and game manual. 8 ft. model **63.50**

# Shop center revised plan approved

Revised plans for a shopping center at 2302 Bellflower Blvd., eliminating a proposed restaurant, have been approved by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

The commission approved a special permit last September for a branch bank, a restaurant and a number of retail stores. The bank was to be located in the existing building on the site, formerly occupied by an automobile agency.

Under the revised plans, the branch bank will remain, but a medical clinic would replace the proposed restaurant and some of the retail stores. There also is proposed a radio sales store. Parking would be increased from 71 to 78 spaces.

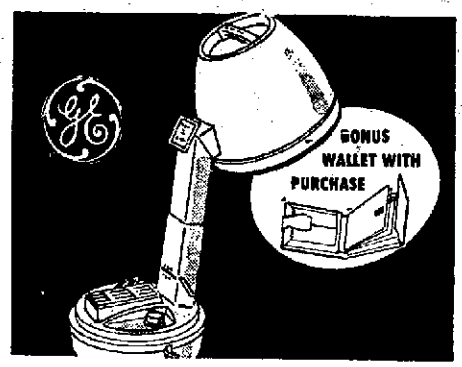
The principal modification is the medical clinic, which will be a one-story building to house offices for about seven doctors.



**LARGE 22"x28" SKETCHES FOR  
COLORFUL WALL ACCENTS**

**199**

Create a total decorator mood with these handsome sketches. Mounted on cardboard backing to hang as they are or to frame. Now create your own "gallery."



**GENERAL ELECTRIC "SALON"  
HAIR DRYER WITH 3-WAY HEAT**

**15<sup>99</sup>**

3 heat selection plus "cool." Filtered air flow for quick, even drying. Hood raises and lowers to fit. HD-55. Buy this dryer & get Princess Gardner wallet from G.E.



**G.E. ROTATING SWIVEL-TOP  
CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER**

**28<sup>88</sup>**

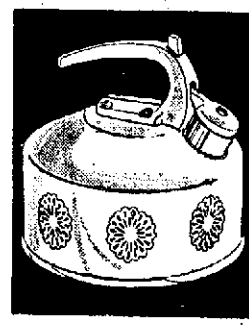
The vacuum that's easily mobile for heavy or light cleaning. Wrap-around vinyl bumper. Permanently lubricated G.E. motor. With cleaning attachments. #C14



**'MOD' DESIGN  
CHINA MUGS**

**4 \$1<sup>For</sup>**

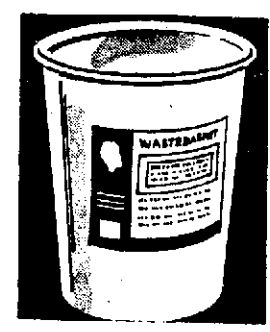
Daisy and other patterns on choice of bright color backgrounds.



**DECORATED 2 1/2 QT.  
COLOR TEAKETTLE**

**2<sup>99</sup>**

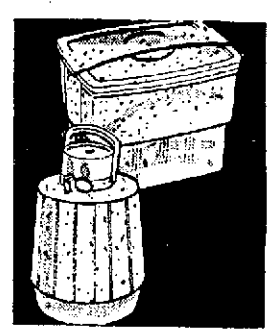
Whistling 2 1/2 qt. teakettle in colorfully decorated avocado, gold or tangerine.



**14 QT. PLASTIC  
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**2 For 99<sup>c</sup>**

Super stock-up buy! Large, heavy duty plastic with big 14 quart capacity.



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30 qt. styrofoam chest or 1 gal. jug with spout. Keeps drinks, food cold for hours.



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15 CONVENIENT SHOPPING LOCATIONS	IMPERIAL VALLEY 1220 WEST IMPERIAL West of Harbor Freeway	E. LOS ANGELES 5515 E. DORTCH BLVD. CITY OF COMMERCE	LOS ANGELES 4111 S. GARDEN BLVD. AT VAN NESS	TORRANCE TORRANCE BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	BOWNEY 11111 N. GARDEN BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	COVINA 11111 N. GARDEN BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	ONTARIO 11111 N. GARDEN BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE
LONG BEACH 11111 N. GARDEN BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	VALLEY WEST 11111 N. GARDEN BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	VALLEY EAST 11111 N. GARDEN BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	THOUSAND OAKS 11111 N. GARDEN BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	ANAHEIM 11111 N. GARDEN BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	COSTA MESA 11111 N. GARDEN BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	SAN BERNARDINO 11111 N. GARDEN BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE	RIVERSIDE 11111 N. GARDEN BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE

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Doctors form union

By K. J. BRADDOCK  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In San Francisco last month, 600 California doctors became members of a labor union with the formal organization of the Union of American Physicians.

Their action was representative of a growing number of medical practitioners who have been organizing and joining local labor groups around the country. Momentum appears to have been given the movement by the statement of the American Medical Association in its Journal last Jan. 31, that the AMA was not a union and could not be without running afoul of antitrust laws.

To date, doctors' labor groups have been formed in California, Nevada, Texas, Florida, Maryland and Massachusetts. The largest is the California Union of American Physicians which was organized with the aid of labor lawyer Victor Van Bourg who appeared as startled as anyone that doctors should want to join a labor union.

"YOU ARE THE last people in the U.S. I'd expect to organize," Van Bourg told the organization meeting, "but the trade union movement in this country has a soul and a culture. If it is your professionalism with which you are concerned, maybe a union will help you regain it."

Dr. Sanford A. Marcus, a San Francisco surgeon who got the union ball rolling, said it is their professionalism the doctors are worried about.

"Politically, the medical profession is expendable," he said. "We are all on the auction block."

There is growing pressure in Congress for a national health plan, and insurance companies and the hospitals are building toward great changes in the medical profession within the next 12 months, Marcus said, and to protect themselves and their profession doctors had to go with the "tenor of the times."

"Organization is the only way to get things done," he said. "That's where the political clout is. Rugged individualism cannot exist in today's world."

"There is something of a myth about our professionalism. I don't feel that that being a doctor makes me any better than, say, a common laborer. But we would like to get compensation as high as the highest profession."

MARCUS ADMITTED doctors appear wealthier than most other workers, but said this was because they work much longer hours. His work week, he said, is somewhere between 70 and 75 hours with the first 38 hours necessary to meet the bills to keep himself in business, even before he takes any money home.

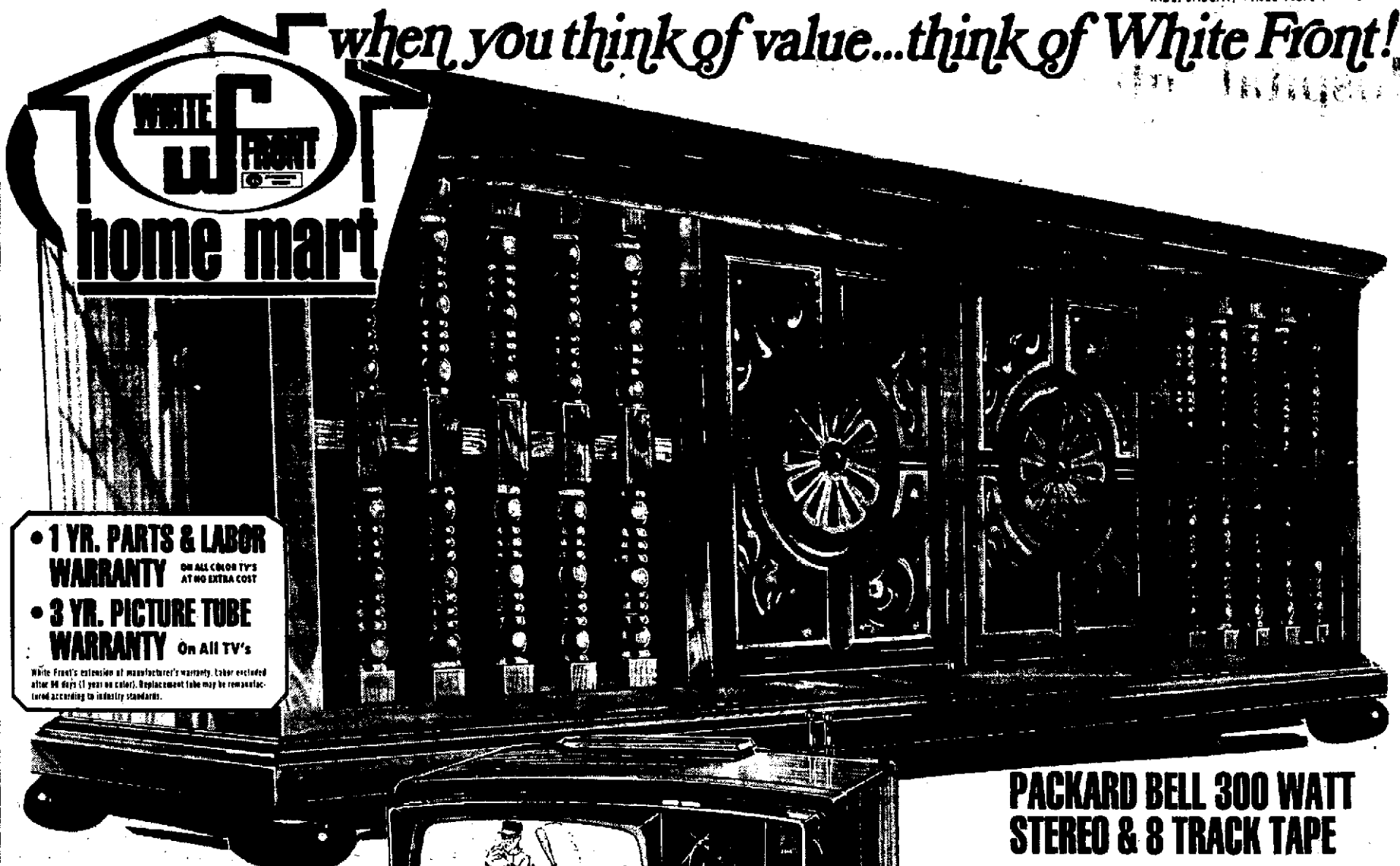
Doctors make an average of about \$11 an hour, Marcus said, against the \$12.93 an hour a journeyman plumber makes in San Francisco.

An example of what happens to doctors under national health programs, Marcus said, has been provided by numerous countries. Doctors have gone on strike in Britain, and in Italy, he said, doctors went on strike to get a raise of about seven cents a week.

Marcus said that in forming unions, doctors accept the proposition that they will go on strike if necessary, but he added:

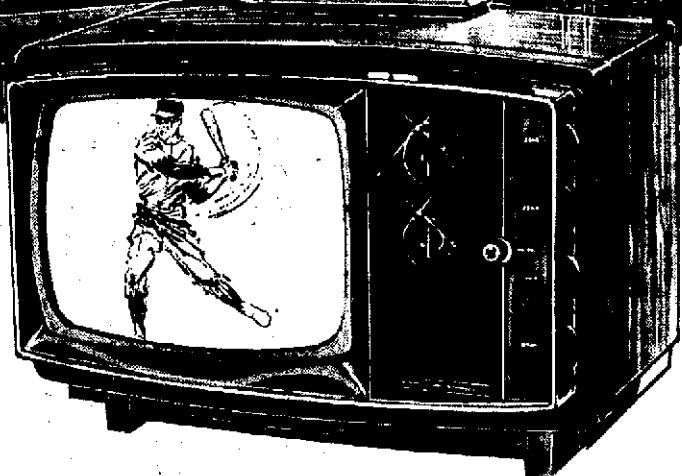
"I can never envisage doctors withholding care to the sick. Wherever a true emergency exists, doctors will give treatment."

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White Front's extension of manufacturer's warranty. Labor excluded after 90 days (1 year on color). Replacement tube may be remanufactured according to industry standards.

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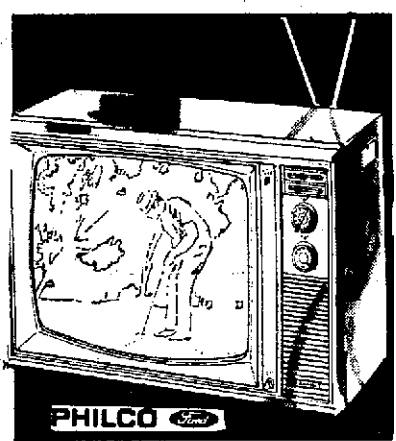


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**499<sup>97</sup>** WAS 649.97

• WE BOUGHT THEM ALL to bring you this sensational offer  
• Mediterranean oak cabinet • 300 watt amplifier & AM/FM-FM stereo radio • 4 speed automatic record changer • Six speakers and 8 track stereo tape player • Delivery within area and hook-up included.



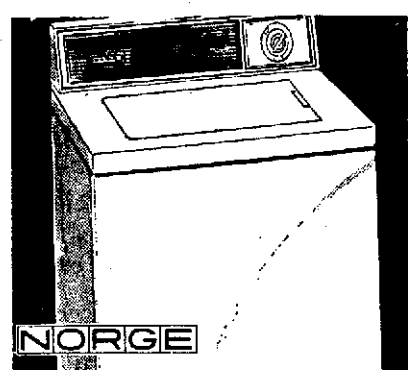
**SAVE! PHILCO 18 INCH DELUXE PORTABLE TV** (DIAGONAL PICTURE)  
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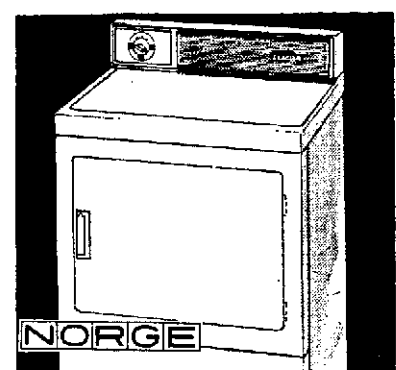
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• Automatic fine tuning for perfect picture instantly • Solid state chroma circuitry for utmost in brilliant color and long, dependable service.



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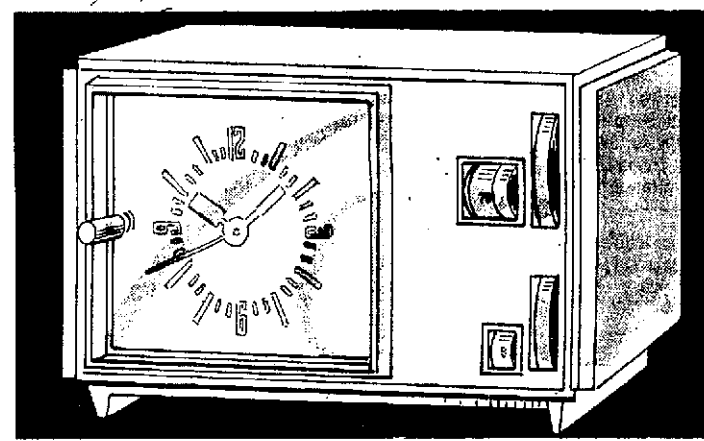
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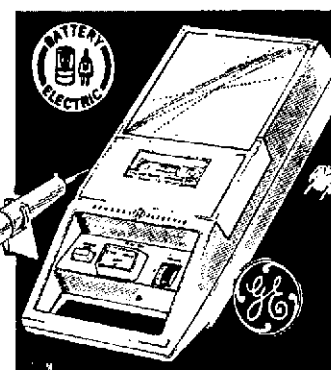
**NORGE 18 LB. CAPACITY ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER**  
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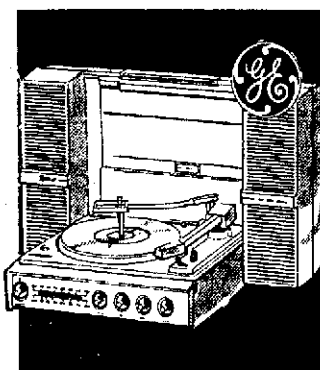


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LONG BEACH CROWLEY AVE. AT 16TH AVE	VALLEY WEST 12400A PASEO COMMERCE AVE AT 90TH ST	VALLEY EAST 12400A PASEO COMMERCE AVE AT 90TH ST	THOUSAND OAKS 145TH PARK DR AT PETERSON Fwy	ANAHEIM HARRISON AND MILLER AVE SO. OF HIGHWAY 60	COSTA MESA 1000 BAYVIEW AVE BETWEEN Fwy 5 & BAYVIEW ST	SAN BERNARDINO 955 HUNTER CREEK AVE 301ST ST Fwy	RIVERSIDE 2400 W. 15TH AVE JUST OFF RIVERSIDE Fwy
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# L.A. Civic Light Opera's offering of 'No, No, Nanette' looks great

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

Whatever else you can say about "No, No, Nanette," L.A. Civic Light Opera's second offering of this summer season, you

have to admit it looks good. Looks great, in fact. Raoul Pene du Bois' sets fairly reek an understated twenties ambience (the show, as you know, opened in 1925), while his costumes, bright and nervy,

and elegantly underlined in Jules Fisher's lighting, bring to life without caricature the flamboyance of that decade. "Nanette" sounds good, too, though the sung and spoken performance we heard Thursday night at The Music Center (the show opened there Tuesday) was uneven.

There can be no resisting some parts of this entertainment. The big production numbers, of course, in which an ostensibly empty room is suddenly filled by boy and girl dancers emerging from the woodwork to tap-tippety-tap their way through seven choruses of "Tea for Two," for instance. The slightly naughty, but always simply-minded dialog. Vincent Youmans' score, as clear-eyed and catchy today as it was when it was new, 47 years ago.

The third night's performance seemed tired. A low energy prevailed, and some members of the cast were often inaudible, even in the well-microphoned Ahmanson Theater. The sounds coming from the pit, where Al Cavaliere

conducted, were also out of focus. In this company, tactfully called "a duplicate production" of the still-running (since 1971, not 1925!) New York edition, five performers' names precede the title. June Allyson, Dennis Day, and Judy Canova are the ones you recognize, and the ones who may sell tickets. Sandra Deel and Jerry Antes are the ones who carry the show.

June Allyson does her part, if quietly, and she tap-dances cutely up front of a wonderful group of youngsters. Day also traverses his role, though without the kind of vitality it deserves. Miss Canova appears, mumbles her lines, and receives heavier laughs than she has really earned.

But Sandra Deel and Jerry Antes, along with Bill Biskup and some others (not really including Dana Swenson, who provides a robot-like Nanette), and that irresistible dancing and singing chorus, actually perform. They sell the show, and that's all it needs.

## Aquatic scholarship openings at Red Cross

The Long Beach Red Cross has two scholarships for the National Red Cross Aquatics Schools open to the public, it was announced Saturday by Duane George, chairman of the local chapter's Water Safety Committee.

"These \$100 scholarships have been made available by our Red Cross Youth to stimulate interest in the Water Safety Program. The money is sufficient to cover all the expenses for the schools, except for transportation costs," said George.

The Red Cross Aquatics Schools are located throughout the country. Students from the western states have a choice of three: Twin Echo Resort, Rathdrum, Idaho; Skylake Yosemite Camp, Wishon, California; and Sports Acres Camp, Seaside, Oregon.

"The most suitable location for students from this area is Skylake Yosemite Camp, Wishon, California," said Wes England, director of Safety Programs for the local chapter.

"The Skylake course runs June 18-28 and will cover all aspects of water safety with electives in canoeing and handicapped swimming. In addition, for those desiring it, first aid training will be offered," said England.

England said prerequisites for the scholarships are: at least 17 years of

age; be qualified as a Water Safety Instructor; and planning to use the skills learned within the Long Beach Chapter area following graduation.

"Persons interested in these scholarships must make application in writing to the Long Beach Chapter, attention Safety Office. In their letter, they should indicate reasons they feel they should be considered," said England.

The deadline for applications is May 26. Persons selected for consideration will be interviewed on May 31, and the winners will be selected.

"In order that we might expedite processing, we recommend that those people applying include a completed application for the schools. This application should accompany their letter requesting consideration," said George.

England said application forms may be had through the Long Beach Recreation Department or through the Long Beach Red Cross at 319 West Broadway.

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225 TABLETS \$2.52

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## Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

- Resolutions authorizing city manager to file applications with state librarian for funds.
- Resolutions withdrawing increment No. 224 from Los Angeles County fire and sewer districts.
- Resolution withdrawing increment No. 225 from Los Angeles County fire district.
- Proposed contracts: with West Publishing Co. for purchase of law books; with International Business Machines Corp. for electric typewriters; and with Addressograph-Multi-graph Corp. for a continuous, total copy system duplicator.
- Award of contract to Gulf Oil Corp. for stock-piling or truck-spreading asphalt concrete.
- Proposed contract with LeRoy Crandall and Associates for foundation investigation for proposed City Hall-Library.
- Proposed amendment to contract with Ascon Landfill Facility to provide for disposal for refuse for the 1972-73 fiscal year.
- Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of north side of Spring Street between Walnut and Gardena avenues; and for improvement of Loyne Drive between Pacific Coast Highway and Palo Verde Avenue.
- Specifications and advertising for bids for improvement of center bowling green at Recreation Park; for police microwave communications equipment; and for conversion kits for converting motor vehicles for operation on either natural gas or gasoline.
- Proposed emergency appropriation to provide for purchase of natural gas during May and June, 1972.

Application of Richard Carr Hobson for license to operate private patrol system.

Proposed development of Downtown Transportation Center.

Approval of application for Workable Program reevaluation.

Report on operation of Hawaiian Gardens Head Start program by Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

Report on Fire Fighters Examination.

Communications from Miss Juanita A. Maker, 1150 New York St., regarding election of judges; from Mrs. Wendy Gordon, 3413 Greenbrier Road, asking information on recycling centers and other aspects of pollution; and from Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Gaston and Steven C. Gaston, 4314 Tulane Ave., regarding qualifications for firemen.

Annual audit of Library Fund for fiscal 1970-71.

Communication from city auditor, transmitting proposed budget for his office for fiscal 1972-73.

Communication from Planning Commission, recommending approval of tentative map of Tract No. 28805, on northwest corner of Broadway and Broadway Court.

Ordinance for adoption, calling a general municipal election on June 6.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On protest against moving apartment house from 3525 South St., Lakewood, to 5708-10 Acherfield Ave. and 2000-70 South St., Long Beach.

**FREE ADMISSION**

## EUROPE TRAVEL NITE

**7:30 P.M. THURSDAY MAY 25**  
**LONG BEACH ELK'S LODGE**

Two-hour program introducing Boyd Travel's special 3-week vacation departing August 26, plus a selection of quality tours thru-out the season.

**- EXCITING COLOR FILMS -**

**PARIS LONDON AUSTRIA ITALY**

Information on passports, shots, clothing, weather, customs, etc.

Seating Limited - Program Reservations Required

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**Fitness Program Includes:**

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- Access to Health Club and all other facilities
- Medical Controls
- (Cardiovascular Exam and 2 Physical Fitness Appraisals)
- Personal Fitness Evaluation (Exercise Tolerance Determined)
- Supervised Program (Trained Personnel)
- Small Group Sessions (Individualized Workouts for Beginners)

**Varied Schedule:**

**Monday, Wednesday and Friday**

**Choice of 7:00 a.m., 12:00 noon or 5:30 p.m.**

For further information please call the Physical Education Department and ask for:

**Dave Fahs (P.E. Director) Ext. 35 or Takako Kimura (Secretary) Ext. 28**

**HE 7-3534**

**DOWNTOWN**

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**PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD** - At my offices, your dentures come first - money second. Many of my patients earn under \$200 a month, are retired, on social security, on a small pension, work part time - even unemployed. Some have never even had credit in California before. I make no extra charges for difficult cases or extra work. I care about your need for reasonable prices that put new dentures within the reach of everyone.

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**ONE DAY SERVICE** - No appointment necessary for examination. In our downtown Los Angeles office, we can have your new dentures ready in just one day if you come in before 9:30 A.M. - ideal for out-of-towners.

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**UNION MEMBERS** - Work done under your dental care plan.

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When Mark Twain was a young man, he was editor and publisher of a growing newspaper in a small Missouri town.



One day he received a letter from one of his subscribers. The subscriber said that he had found a spider in (that morning's edition of his paper. He wanted to know if this was an omen of good luck, or of bad luck.

Mark Twain, a hustling space salesman as well as an editor, wrote to his customer:

"Dear Sir:

Finding the spider in your newspaper yesterday morning was neither good luck nor bad luck for you.

The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which of the town's merchants is not advertising. He will then go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

Advertising moral: If you sit back and wait for business to come to you, you may just wait forever. Go after it - with an aggressive campaign in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

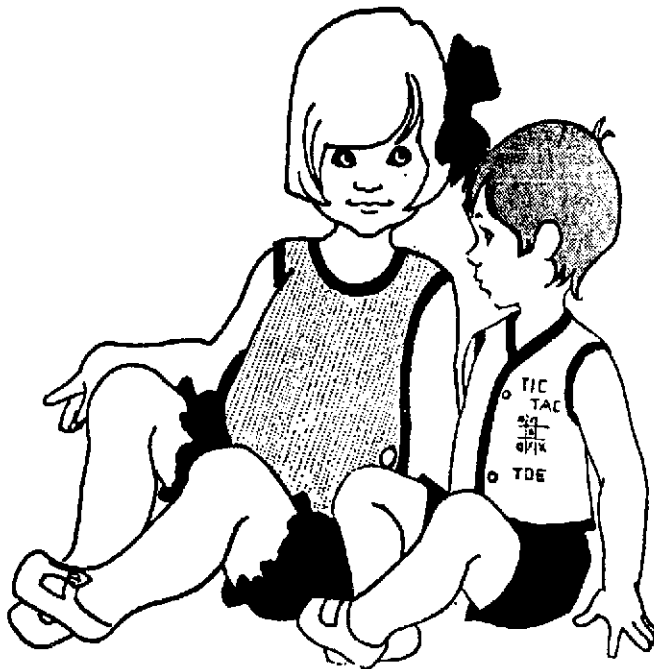
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# Value. Special buys that prove it still means something special at Penneys.



**Special \$2**

Ring zipper shirt of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton in cool mesh stitch. Choice of solid colors, boys sizes 8 to 16



**Special \$1**

Popover/panty sunsuits for infant girls, top and short sets for infant boys. All of Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. Full cut to Penney specifications. Choice of styles and colors. Sizes 1/2 to 2. Don't miss this great value! Infant boys top and short sets. 1/2 to 2. \$1

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Ring-neck shirt with placket or zipper front. Today's most popular action shirt stylings in a wide choice of colors. Comfortable, easy-care polyester/combed cotton knit in men's sizes S-M-L-XL. All short sleeves only.

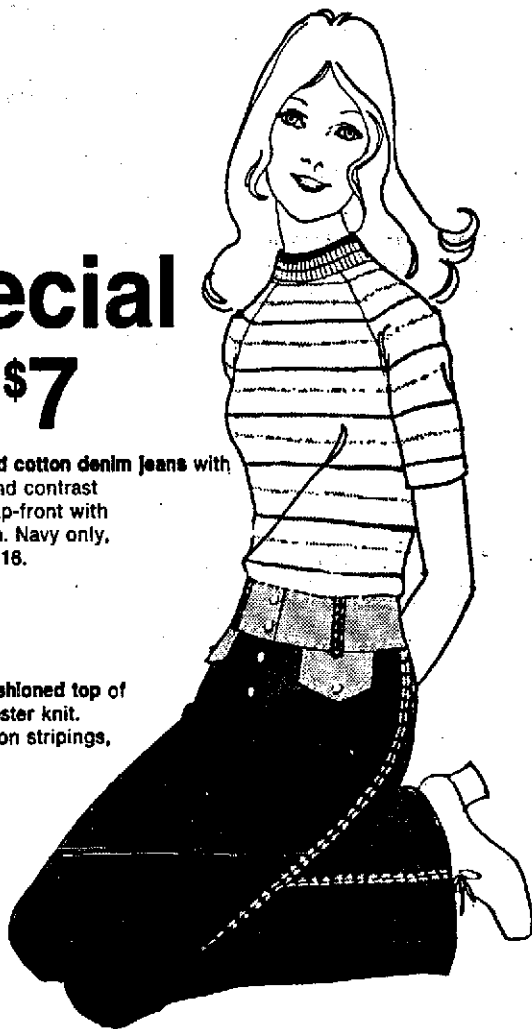


**Special 2 for \$7**

Women's rugged cotton denim jeans with lace-up front and contrast stitching or snap-front with vinyl suede trim. Navy only, sizes 7/8 to 15/16.

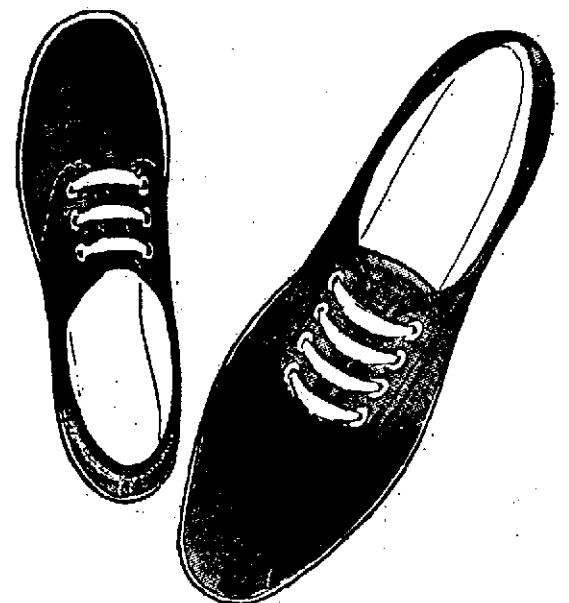
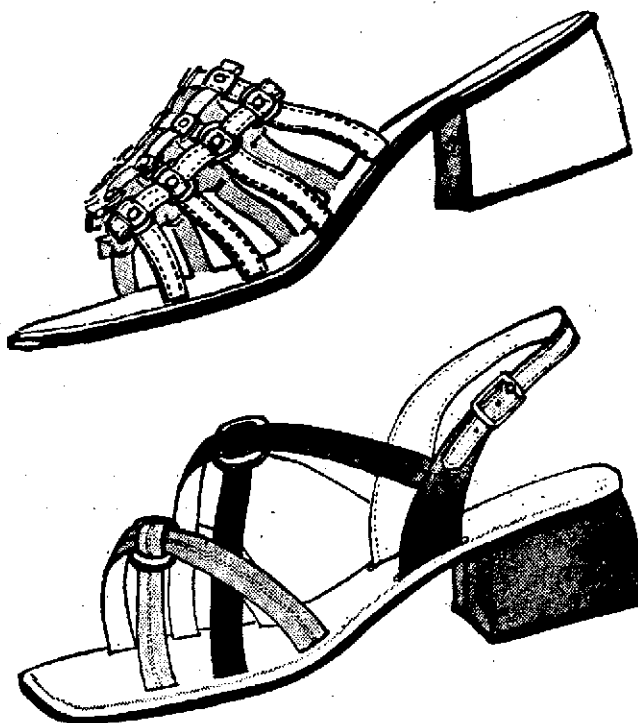
**2<sup>99</sup>**

Women's full fashioned top of easy-care polyester knit. Choice of fashion stripings, size S-M-L.



**Special \$2**

"Balloon heel" sandals in choice of styles, solids and multi-colors. Women's sizes. Women's birdcage sandal. \$2



**2<sup>99</sup>**

Long-wearing cotton duck uppers, cushion insole, skid-resistant herringbone design molded rubber outsole. Navy or white, men's women's, boys' and youths' sizes. Children's cap toe sneaker in navy only. 1.29

**Sale! Web chair, rocker, chaise and lounge. Limited time only!**

**Sale 7<sup>99</sup>**

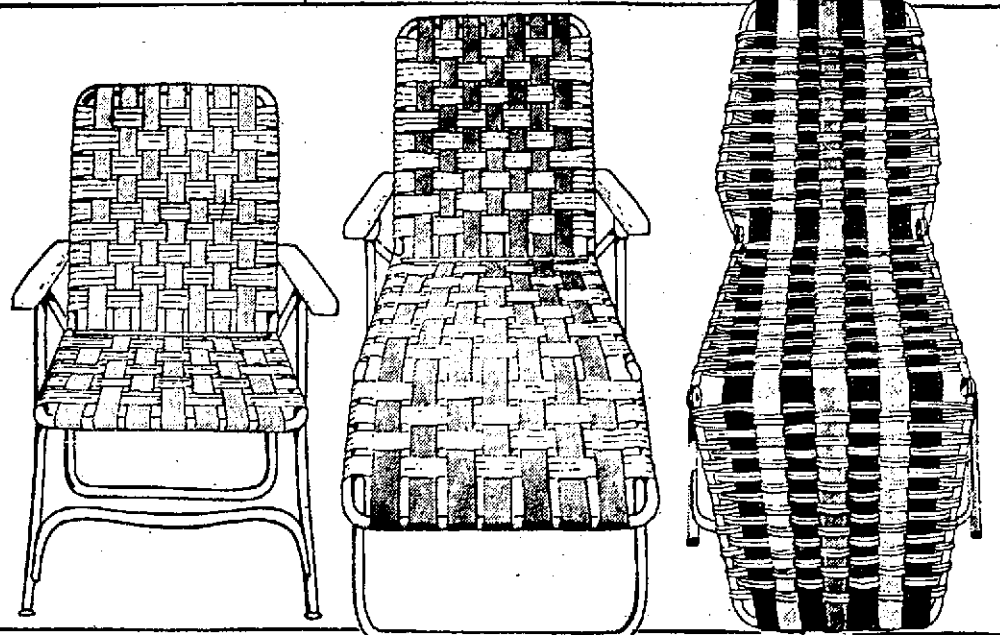
Reg. 9.49. Web chair features strong, heat sealed vinyl tubing combined with plastic web, molded white plastic arms, contour design frame and front leg levers. In multi-color or avocado and white. Web rocker, Reg. 15.88, Sale 13.88

**Sale 15<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 18.88. Chaise, 74" long.

**Sale 13<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 15.88. Lounge with multi-position adjustment.



**JCPenney**

The values are here every day.

**Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:**

\*BELLFLOWER BUENA PARK COMPTON DOWNEY GARDEN GROVE LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS \*NORWALK TORRANCE  
\*CLOSED SUNDAYS Patio furniture also available at: ARCADIA COSTA MESA CULVER CITY MONROVIA



# Parental fear in Compton

(Continued from Page B-1)

ten letters describing these and other incidents, and the letters have been given to the trailer park owner as evidence that something must be done about the horrendous conditions they claim exist.

Taken at face value, the complaints seem to indicate a deplorable situation where white families are being treated unmercifully in a predominantly black community.

The families have taken their problems to Compton police and school officials, but they say they are not getting any satisfaction.

In fact, the mothers claim that when they have tried to file police reports, black officers have told them to forget the whole thing because "you can't fight city hall." The implication is that the mayor and city councilmen of Compton are black and therefore will not prosecute white cases against black children.

As seen from another viewpoint, the situation is not as the parents describe it.

Compton Police Lt. Arthur Taylor, commander of the staff services division which handles community relations, said his office was not aware of any problems such as the parents describe.

"We're more than receptive to anyone who has problems of this type," he said, "and there is a special unit — the special services center — to handle this matter."

Told that the white families were not happy with black officers who were sent to take reports from them, the lieutenant replied:

"We have officers of all nationalities available for this purpose. If there is something like this going on, we certainly want to know about it."

Sgt. Arthur Camarillo, commander of the Compton juvenile division, denied there is any particular problem, either with the trailer court residents or between black and white youths.

"We have only had two sex cases reported from Kelly School. We made arrests in both cases and the individuals involved were released to their parents because of their tender age."

(A week later Camarillo reported that one case was dropped because the little girl reversed her story and told police she and the little boy had only been showing each other their sexual equipment. Camarillo said the other case appeared to be equally shaky and might be dropped.)

(The mother of the first little girl claims the police department used scare tactics on the child to get her to give unreliable answers.)

Camarillo said that since the first of the year, only two fights involving black and white youths had been reported to his office. He said most of the reports filed involve white kids fighting whites or blacks fighting blacks.

"If all of these crimes have been happening to residents of this trailer court, they haven't been reporting them," Camarillo said.

He said that in March, 62 juvenile assaults were reported and in April there were 54, which he described as average months. He admitted there are "thousands" of "rousts" where no report is ever filed.

The city has had some gang problems, he said, but he emphasized, "Sure, we have a few hard-core black kids in that area but you have to remember, a few can cause an awful lot of trouble."

Camarillo called for more citizen participation, people who will report what they see near the schools and in the streets.

The trailer court itself is under 24-hour special attention from the Firestone Sheriff Station, which has responsibility for county property. The owner and residents have asked for the special coverage, but the records show the trailer court is a low crime area.

"But it is a high victim area," said Deputy Ike Aguilar of the community relations office. "The crimes occur when the residents leave the court grounds — then they are in the city of Compton, and Compton police are then responsible."

School officials also are skeptical that a serious black-white problem exists, and deny there is a significant number of fights between the races or children of any race.

John E. Winters, vice principal of Kelly Elementary School, said nothing unusual had taken place at the school.

"It seems to me these people are trying to make the school the issue. We haven't had any type of gang activity, and there have been no attacks on students at this school."

Winters said he had been told that one of the mothers didn't trust him because he is black.

"There is quite a bit of racism involved here. The pressure is being exerted there at the trailer park from people who live there. One woman told me she likes the school here, but there is pressure from others in the court to take her children out of school. 'Someone is throwing scare tactics at these parents, and I have urged them not to make a racial issue out of it.'"

Enrollment at Kelly is approximately 1,350. About 77 per cent are black, 10 per cent white, and the rest other minorities.

Leonard Erickson, area supervisor for the Compton schools, said the parents are demanding written guarantees that their children will be safe before they let them return to school.

"They are quite emotionally upset because of what they say has happened to some of their children, and they want to know what can be done to make it safe. I think they are almost beyond the point of good logic and good reasoning. The mother cannot see her child returning to school where he was beaten," Erickson said.

He said that trying to supervise each child individually at a school the size of Kelly is insurmountable, even with teachers, aides, plant protection officers and administrators always on duty.

"I think it's the times we're living in," Erickson said, and he pointed out that schools in Long Beach, Bellflower, Santa Ana and other cities were having problems of varying degrees.

The most startling contrast to the parents' stories is evident in the schools and on the school grounds.

John Q. Adams, Whaley Junior High principal, arranged for a reporter to meet a cross section of 26 students and tour the school's campus.

While some children admitted to knowing of some fights on or around the school, each vehemently denied they were fights of racial origin. Gangs exist, they acknowledged, but they were not a source of major problems.

The peaceful campus was a showplace of racial integration, with children of all races happily involved with others. Adams had been reluctant to comment until the reporter had actually seen the campus.

His point was well-taken. It would be difficult to believe problems such as those described by the trailer court residents could take place on a campus like the one at Whaley.

School grounds at Dominguez High School and Kelly Elementary School appeared much the same as Whaley's, if not quite as clean. Interracial playing was commonplace. No disturbances were seen.

Everyone this reporter talked to seemed to agree on a few points.

There are problems in the schools and around the schools in Compton, but most of them are caused by loitering youths who are either not in any

school or belong to some other school.

There does not appear to be a major racial problem in the schools or in the city, but isolated clashes cannot be prevented and will occur.

It is possible that the parents who are denying their children an education by keeping them out of school are reinforcing their own fears and prejudices. They are afraid to leave the trailer court, but by staying inside they are limiting their sources of information and feeding each other's prejudices and misapprehensions.

According to the parents and school officials, a series of meetings have been arranged to get to the bottom of the problem.

Officials are hoping that these meetings between parents and other citizens who live in the school attendance area, known as the School Education Council, will bring an end to the animosity that has been growing in the past month.

Parents are still complaining that they are not getting satisfaction from police and school authorities.

Leonard Erickson put it succinctly:

"These parents have to get together and try to change their attitudes. I just don't know what the answer is. We are doing what we can to let the citizens solve their own problems."

## Family clinic slated at Norwalk center

A family immunization clinic will be held by officials of the Bellflower District Health office at the Norwalk Health Center, 12360 E. Firestone Blvd., Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, 10-day measles and rubella will be given. Children under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent.

## MISS PARAMOUNT

High School senior Judy Counterman is "Miss Paramount 1972-73." The 17-year-old, five-foot, 95-pound blonde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Counterman. She plans a career as a physical therapist or nursery school teacher.

## Lions Club gives awards to students

The Downtown Lions Club began a tradition this week at its annual scholarship and awards meeting in Lafayette Hotel.

Nearly doubling its scholarship list, the club aided—and honored—job or career-minded Long Beach students as it long has the academically oriented.

GIVEN PLAQUES were top students from Franklin and Washington Junior Highs, Poly High and City College's two campuses. The two older groups were handed \$200 scholarship grants. The students:

From Franklin—James Douglas, Ramona Olivarez, Edmundo Rodriguez, Debra Welch, Mark E. Madison, Sharon Scott; Washington — Tammy Light, William Tolbert, Kevi Jong, Kathryn Kataoka, Larry Daggett and Jane Miller.

Poly — Kathy Churchill, Judy Miyashiro, Allen Jake VerSteeg Jr., Mike Allen, Ted Brogan, Ann E. Sawyer, LBCC — L. John Dougan and Hershan Yazzie.

# YMCA camp registration

With school vacation scarcely a month away, the branches of the Greater Long Beach YMCA are accepting registrations for various camping YWCA camping programs.

Day camps, caravans to Catalina, the high sierras and local mountains, and resident camps will operate as in the past. New, this year, is the Holiday Family Camps to be held over the three-day Memorial and Labor Day weekends.

The Holiday Camps will

be held at Camp Oakes and will include meals, recreational activity and campfire programs. Byron Bost of the Downtown Y is in charge of this program.

The Downtown YMCA day camp program for both boys and girls, 6 thru 11 years old, will be held for two-week periods starting June 18. Week-long resident camp at Camp Oakes is scheduled for boys 9 to 12 on July 1-4 and July 22-29.

North Community YMCA will offer the two-week day

camp starting June 19 and the resident camp at Camp Oakes for boys and girls 9 thru 14 is set for August 12-19.

At the Lakewood Family YMCA, day camps will begin June 19 and resident camp for boys and girls 9 thru 14 will start for one week, August 12.

The Los Altos YMCA day camps for children 6 to 12 will start for two-week periods on June 26 while the Camp Oakes resident camp will be held July 8-15 for girls and July 15-22 for boys.

## Sale! Our lowest price ever on two of our popular carpets.

## Sale 4<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 5.99 sq. yd. "Fanger" Acrylic acrylic carpeting for indoors or out. Easy to clean level loop. Heatherstone colors. You save \$50 on 50 sq. yds. Now 249.50, reg. 299.50

## Famous name fibers, and you save \$1 on every square yard!

## Sale 5<sup>49</sup>

Reg. 6.50 sq. yd. "Intrigue" carpeting of polyester pile. In sensational modern solids and two-tone colors. You save 50.50 on 50 sq. yds. Now 274.50, reg. 325

# Candidate in buckskin vest

(Continued from Page B-1)

backskins, no one recognized him, he says. "Now they do."

"I'm a native of New York and I can remember being in Times Square with thousands of people around me and yet being totally alone. When I switched from being a stereotype, rubber stamped being, I became a human being."

In the beginning there was a lot of hostility, he admits. "People ridiculed me, but the styles have changed and I find that I now relate to people as a human being."

"I was never really a square. I was a jazz oriented hipster, but I quietly lived a double life with a square job, doing my establishment thing," he continues. "Then the young people began breaking out, they had a cultural revolution and a beautiful thing."

He was square in appearance until March 26, 1967 — his birthday — and the time he attended his first love-in at Elysian Park in Los Angeles.

"I never liked rock and roll music, but that day I was converted. I had a total experience, an emotional experience, one you might even call a religious experience," he says.

And without so much as

a pause to contemplate what he is revealing, he blurts out:

"Of course, I was high on LSD that day."

Now what politician would admit that?

Donohue admits he is an amateur politician, although he ran for the same congressional seat in 1970, polling 3,000 votes, or about two per cent.

He says he doesn't have a chance to win, "but neither does the Democratic Party candidate. The race is already decided, but it is not important for me to win, I just simply want to build a political base for a third party to allow the people to make a decision."

Donohue has been on welfare since he lost his job. "I couldn't get unemployment because the state rules that if you refuse to cut your hair to keep your job, which the system describes as a reasonable order from an employer, it is the same as quitting your job."

But he believes being on welfare "helps me understand those who are" and that every candidate for public office should experience what it is like to live on welfare. "A congressman makes \$42,500 a year and that isolates him from poor people," Donohue, a native of

Brooklyn, N.Y. who came to California in 1950, recalls that his first political activist act was in the 1930s when he tossed a rotten tomato at a poster for the re-election of Herbert Hoover.

He came from an Irish-Catholic background, but described his father as a political conservative and staunchly anti-communist. "I don't belong to any organized religion and I've gone through several changes toward religion. At one time I was an agnostic, but now my personal belief is that there is a higher power."

Politically, he says, he was always left but his real feelings toward peace politics came during World War II when he was a dental assistant with the Army in Europe working in a POW camp for German prisoners of war.

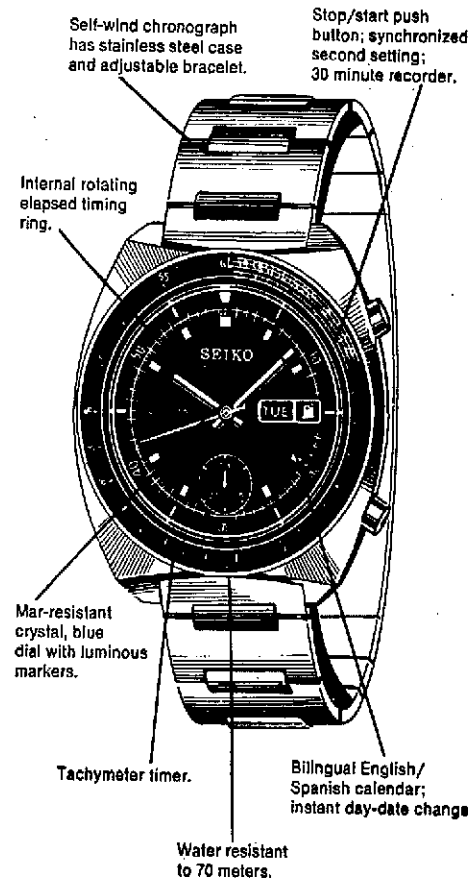
"I was never in combat," he says, "but I saw how war was no solution and that the American military were just about like the Nazis."

But the real making of a political radical, he says, came out of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

It changed his whole life style.

It made him, a free-swinging politician, the likes of which the 32nd Congressional District has seldom seen.

## The \$95 Seiko. You're giving a lot more than a watch.



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fine jewelry  
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Use Penneys time payment plan.

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Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

Available at: DOWNEY LAKEWOOD TORRANCE  
Use Penneys time payment plan.

**LOGAN, Utah (UPI) —** A high-speed chase ended in tragedy Saturday when the pursued vehicle ran a stop sign and smashed broadside into another car killing all four occupants and critically injuring the driver being followed by police.

**Our 'Proteine' perm helps prevent dryness, repairs damaged hair. Full of good things for your hair. Includes shampoo, cut, conditioner and style set. \$15**

**We feature all these 'Proteine' ways to have healthy hair. Treatments, shampoo, hair spray.**



**No appointment necessary. Charge it.**

**LAKEWOOD**  
Lakewood Shopping Center  
Phone 634-7000, Ex. 217

### Forecast for Monday

**Your birthday today:** Begins the year of poignant experience. You learn to rely on your own resources. Personal relationships develop. Today's natives tend to be a bit more aggressive than is convenient of ten taking on more than they can properly handle. Talent with speaking, writing comes naturally.

**Arles (March 21-April 19):**  
Since nobody seems ready to  
compromise, see what you can  
do alone. Let promotions, pleas  
for help pass for the moment.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Your friends are all impatient today. Financial improvement is feasible on confidential dealings. Courtesy in any travel is essential.

**Gemini May 21-June 20):** Difference of opinion over money, particularly shared funds of family resources are sidestepped only by great care and

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** It may seem that opposition to your plans is more important than the activity being planned. Divert energy to constructive results.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Resistance comes from unexpected direction. There's no advantage in confronting those who disagree. Re-examine your pro-

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Cooperation now is priceless, may be among those who normally are beyond reach. Make the most of it while it lasts.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Those emotionally linked with you may see your activities as competitive, may hinder career progress a little. Try to get an

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Any unusual action will cause comment, even doing some ordinary thing ahead of time.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Try to discipline your tendency to speak bluntly. You have access to important people, if you

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Expect a slow-starting Monday. Do the most important work first, be noticed while you are

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Put yourself into whatever you do fully, make a game of even routine, tedious, homely, practical

**Pieces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Arrange your schedule carefully, plan your expenses, as

minute help in resolving tension.

**ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT**  
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Compiled by Maritime Exchange			
Tosani	107	Overseas	Due to sail
Indaco de Mantia (Ec)	108	Gran Colombia	May 21 5 Fri
Shumacher Star (Br)	109	Gran Colombia	May 21 5 Fri
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**burns victim's home**

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI) — Antonio Guilherme, 30, serving a prison term for killing a man last December, escaped from prison Friday, police said.

Officers said Guilherme then purchased gasoline and used it to burn his victim's house to the ground. Then he returned to prison and turned himself in, police said.

# SUPERVISOR



- Experienced
- "Outstanding Legislator"
- Proven Record of Sensible Government
- For All The People

**Committee To Elect James Hayes County Supervisor, District 4**  
**434 East Broadway, Long Beach**



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● YOUR newspaper carrier is one young man who is learning the all-important facts of modern economic life early in his career — something too few boys are doing today!

BY serving a newspaper route he's getting a good idea of what makes the free enterprise system work. He's running a small business of his own — and profiting by it! Learning the value of money by earning his own! How to deal with people and satisfy them with service! How to keep accurate records, collect accounts and pay bills promptly! How to accept responsibility and get things done on time! How to make his route profits and savings grow faster, by persistent sales effort!

ALL of which is excellent training for success in whatever line of work he may enter when he's ready! Does YOUR school-age son have a newspaper route? It's by far the best way for a boy to start stepping ahead—today more than ever!

**INDEPENDENT,  
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C. Shirtdress  
buttoner. Red  
or navy. Sizes  
5 to 13.

**\$12**

**B. Torso**  
flounce, back  
zip. Navy, red  
or brown. 3  
to 11

**\$13**

A. Middy,  
back zip.  
Navy, red or  
brown. Sizes  
3 to 11.

**\$13**

**JCPenney**

The values are here every day.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE



## Summer session sign up

Registration for tuition-free summer session classes will be held June 14-15 at the Liberal Arts Campus and June 15, 19 and 20 at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College.

Registration will be accomplished by appointment to expedite sign-up procedures.

Students enrolled for the spring semester now in progress are making appointments according to a priority schedule in effect through May 25 at both campuses.

New students planning to register for day classes at the Liberal Arts Campus during the first summer session, June 19 to July 28, and for evening classes at the same campus during the period June 19 to August 11, may secure appointments to register by reporting to 4901 East Carson Street at the east end of the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on May 30, 31; June 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 12.

New students planning to register for day classes at the Business and Technology Campus during the first summer session, June 19 to July 28; and for evening classes at the same campus during the period June 19 to August 11, may obtain appointments to register by reporting to the 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway at Room 119 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. on May 30, 31; June 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 12.

STUDENTS WILL BE required to complete information questionnaires in order to obtain registration appointments. Student records are maintained according to social security account numbers. Students must present social security numbers during the appointment scheduling process.

Some 415 classes have been scheduled for students during the Long Beach City College summer sessions. Of the classes, 294 will be held during the day and 121 during the evening covering a wide range of subjects. Additional information on courses offered is available without charge in printed class schedules at both campuses, public libraries and many community agencies.

Persons 18 years of age or older are eligible to enroll. Also, students less than 18 years who are high school graduates may attend classes.

In addition to scheduled classes, the college will operate the adult learning center at the Business and Technology Campus from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The center offers instruction in reading, arithmetic and English from beginner to advanced levels. Students may register in the center at any time the college is in session.

Registration appointments for the second summer session, July 31 to September 6, will be made July 24, 25, 26 and 27. Registration will be held July 27 at both campuses.

## HHH due at Garden Grove fete

Minnesota Sen. and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will ride in the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival Parade on Saturday, May 27, his office has confirmed.

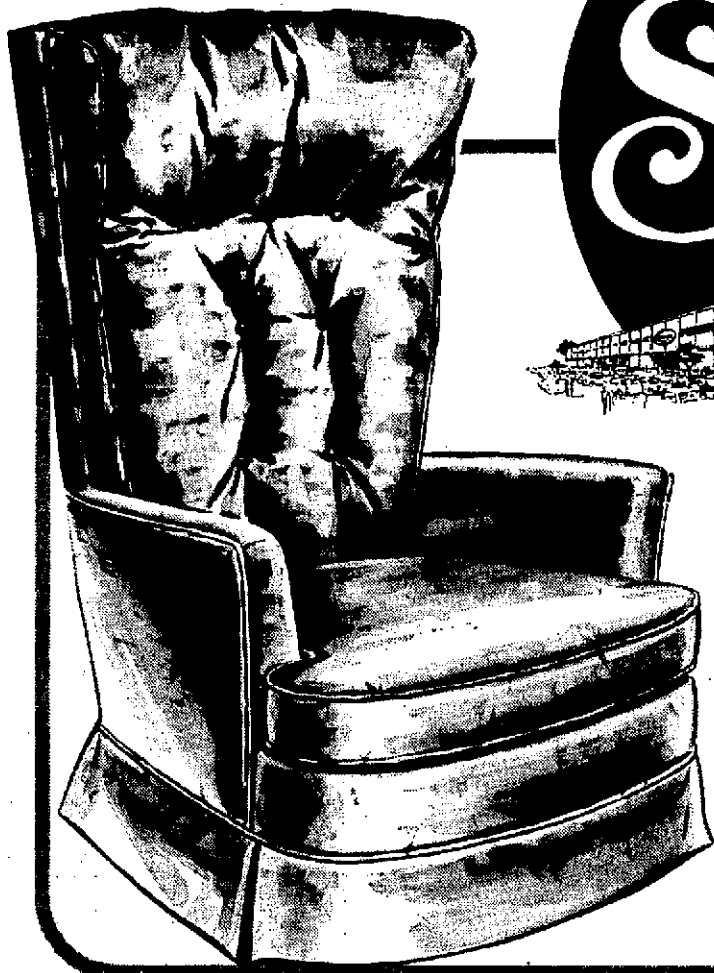
The senator will be in an antique automobile in the parade with Garden Grove Councilman Woodrow W. Butterfield.

Humphrey also may visit the big tent on the festival grounds later in the day.

The Democratic presidential candidate is scheduled to speak Thursday noon, May 10, before the Orange County Town Hall Forum in Anaheim Convention Center.

# LAST DAY

**TODAY SUNDAY  
11 AM TO 7 PM**



FAMOUS BRAND  
WAREHOUSE FURNITURE

## SALE



**Swivel And Rock In Lush  
Plush Velvet By Kroehler**

**\$77** LAST DAY

Exquisite hi-back swivel rocker is expertly crafted and meticulously designed to merit Kroehler's famous 5 year warranty! Spring base . . . tufted foam back . . . reversible "T" cushion and kick pleated skirt . . . all in lush, plush Scotchgard protected velvet. See this beauty . . . and countless others . . . today!

**Come In Today . . . Share In  
These Fabulous Last Day Buys!**

Right now is the perfect time to give your home a new look at exciting "Last Day" savings! Choose from a gigantic selection of America's most famous brands . . . instantly available! Visit your nearest Levitz warehouse today. The bargains you see here are just a small sample of the hundreds of items now on sale! Take your purchase with you or we'll deliver at a small charge . . . save big either way! Come in today! 11 AM to 7 PM

**\$292** 2-PCS.  
LAST DAY

**Own This Lush Quilted Velvet  
Spanish Sofa And Loveseat!**

This elegant duo, superbly designed to reflect the Spanish influence, is a beautiful sample of Levitz savings. Exquisitely crafted with resilient spring base, deep foam cushions, scalloped base, oak finish arm posts . . . in lush, plush velvet!



CHEST \$84

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- FRAMED MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- BEDSIDE CHEST

**\$245** 4-PCS.

**Famous Bassett . . .  
Warehouse To You!**

Unquestionably an outstanding value! Best Bassett quality, expertly crafted and detailed with deep moldings . . . framed drawer fronts . . . antiqued hardware . . . rich Pecan. Full or queen headboard!



LAST DAY

**\$15** EACH

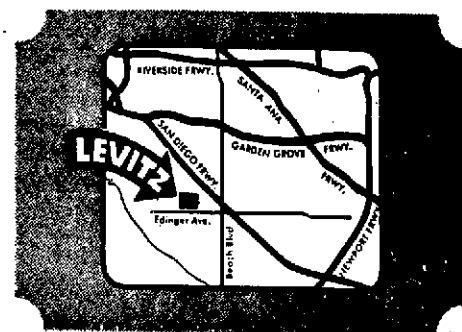
**Take Home Several  
"Chow" Tables At Big Savings!**

Versatile, functional Parson's "chow" tables you'll use a dozen different ways . . . singly or in groups . . . on the patio or in the family room . . . you name it! 17" square with care-free, no-mar top. White or yellow!

**SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM**



**Warehouse And Showroom  
Selling Direct To The Public**



**San Diego Freeway  
At Beach Blvd. Exit**

Next To The Huntington Shopping Center

COPYRIGHT 1972 LEVITZ FURNITURE CORP.

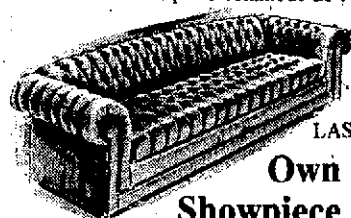


- COCKTAIL TABLE
- HEXAGON STYLE
- SQUARE COMMODO

**\$36** EA.

**Elegant Oak  
Tables At Savings!**

Quality crafted and designed with hidden storage . . . richly carved doors! At these gigantic savings you'll want all three! Cocktail table is 21"x60", hexagon 24"x28" and square commode 28".



**\$244** LAST DAY

**Own This Velvet  
Showpiece At Savings!**

Magnificent high style crushed velvet sofa has all the features you associate with a much higher price tag . . . resilient spring base . . . Dacron® wrapped foam seat cushions, elegant tufted seat, back and arms. See and save! Last Day . . . just \$244.



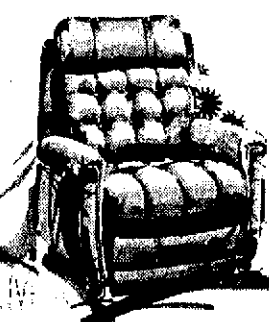
General  
Electric  
Credit  
CORPORATION  
CHEST \$197

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- 2 TWIN MIRRORS
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

6 PCS. **\$487**

**Elegant Spanish! Custom  
Made For Levitz By Thomasville!**

Magnificent Mediterranean design executed by Thomasville's famed artisans in rich Pecan! Incomparable quality-triple dresser has 2 drawers and 9 dustproofed, dovetailed drawers, rich carvings . . . plate glass mirrors . . . full or queen headboard . . . 2 bedside chests. Own all 6-pcs. right now!



**Relax In A Giant  
Kroehler Recliner!**

**\$86** LAST DAY

Famed Kroehler quality with deep foam tufted back and seat . . . head pillow and 3 relaxing positions for total comfort. See it now in soft carefree vinyl!

SAVE YOUR CASH . . . USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT

LAST DAY

**\$147** 5 PC.

**You'll Love  
This 5 Pc. Douglas Dinette!**

Truly elegant! Beautiful 42" round table has an 18" leaf, walnut top with black inlay and double pedestal base . . . 4 swivel chairs have foam padded seats and backs in carefree vinyl . . . roll casters!

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

**Own This Bassett  
Door Mirror Now!**

**\$10** LAST DAY

Crystal clear plate glass for head-to-toe distortion free reflections! Look at the generous 60"x16" size . . . have several!



**\$186** LAST DAY

**It's Herculon . . . At  
Levitz Savings Now!**

Versatile sofa in colorful, rugged Herculon for living room, family room or den! Top quality with sturdy brace-blocked frame, spring base, deep foam seat and back cushions. At warehouse savings from Levitz!

TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR  
BREAKFRONT CHINA



YOUR CHOICE

**\$237** LAST DAY

**One Reason Why More  
Folks Buy Bassett From Levitz!**

Elegant Spanish in a rich Hispana Pecan finish! Choose the 62"x42" trestle table with 3 leaves plus 1 arm and 3 side chairs with padded vinyl seats and back panels . . . or the interior lighted china cabinet with roomy buffet storage base.

**THIRTIETH**  
**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.50**  
The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items is made up of \$50 or less. See Terms in CLASSIFICATION 365.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

**HE 2-5959**

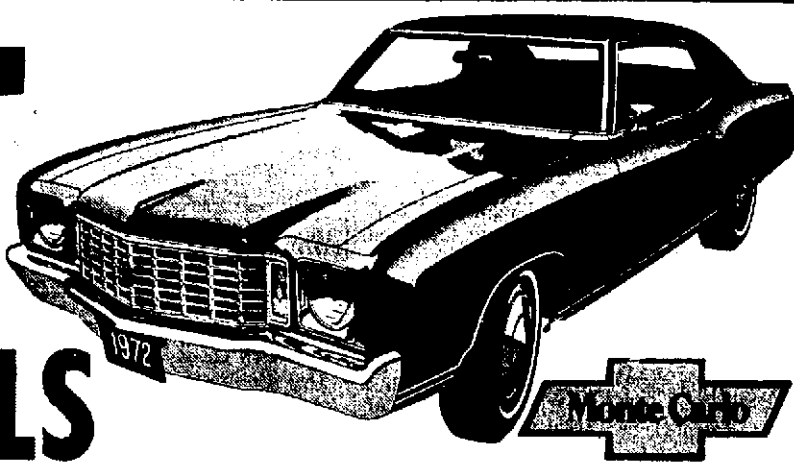
Orange County - JE 7-7441  
13271 Century Blvd., G.C.

Phone HElock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1972

# CHEVROLET

## VACATION TIME SPECIALS



**SAVE ON AMERICA'S  
MOST POPULAR CAR**

BRAND NEW '72

**IMPALA** COUPE  
CUSTOM

This beautiful car has V-8 engine, turbohydramatic trans., tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, dlx. wheel covers, whitewall tires, dlx. belts, etc. Color is Sequoia green with gorgeous matching interior. Truly a stand-out. Stock 1146. Serial 1M47H2C165329.

**ONLY \$3449**

### NOW'S THE TIME FOR A GREAT '72 CHEVY DEAL

LISTED ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY OUTSTANDING NEW CAR BARGAINS. HUNDREDS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

<b>NEW '72 NOVA</b> Coupe, 6-cyl. engine, automatic, dlx. radio, antique white w/blk. vinyl interior. SIK. 682. Ser. 1X27D2L124169. <b>ONLY \$2459</b>	<b>NEW '72 NOVA</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN, 6-cyl. engine, automatic, tint. glass, Ascol blue w/blk. interior. SIK. 761. Ser. 1X69D2L127122. <b>ONLY \$2499</b>	<b>NEW '72 TOWNSMAN</b> WAGON. The big one with factory air, turbohydramatic, V-8 engine, tint. glass, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., H.D. radiator, W/VW, vinyl interior. SIK. 823. Ser. 1L35H2C154891. <b>ONLY \$3975</b>	<b>NEW '72 IMPALA</b> Sport Coupe, V-8, turbohydramatic, dlx. belts, tint. glass, W/VW, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks. SIK. 1504. Ser. 1M57H2C181494. <b>ONLY \$3425</b>	<b>NEW '72 CAPRICE</b> COUPE, V-8, fact. air, turbohydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, W/VW, dlx. radio, rear speakers, H.D. radiator, etc. SIK. 889. Ser. 1N47R2C157669. <b>ONLY \$3999</b>
<b>NEW '72 CHEVELLE</b> Sport Coupe, Automatic, tint. glass, pwr. str., W/VW tires, dlx. rad., dlx. wheel covs., etc. Ser. 1C37D2L558447. SIK. 1245 <b>ONLY \$2899</b>	<b>NEW '72 IMPALA</b> SPORT SEDAN, V-8, turbohydramatic, tint. glass, W/VW, H.D. radiator, dlx. wheel covs., dlx. radio, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks. Beautiful Gulf green. SIK. 1519. Ser. 1M39H2C181955. <b>ONLY \$3499</b>	<b>NEW '72 BEL AIR</b> SEDAN, Turbohydramatic, V-8 engine, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tint. glass, dlx. belts, W/VW, dlx. wheel covers. Ser. 1L69H2C163034. <b>ONLY \$3250</b>	<b>NEW '72 IMPALA</b> 4-door, Turbohydramatic, V-8 engine, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., dlx. belts, tint. glass, W/VW, Dlx. WHEEL COVERS, H.D. battery, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl interior. SIK. 1584. Ser. 1M69H2C185367. <b>ONLY \$3499</b>	<b>NEW '72 CONCOURS</b> WAGON, V-8, turbohydramatic, tint. glass, dlx. belts, factory air, power steering, W/VW, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl interior. SIK. 1642. Ser. 1D46H2L576390. <b>ONLY \$3825</b>
<b>NEW '72 MALIBU</b> Sport Cpe. V-8 eng., turbohydramatic, tint. glass, pwr. str., W/VW, dlx. rad., etc. Gulf green with vinyl int. SIK. 878. Ser. 1D37H2L549053. <b>ONLY \$3179</b>	<b>NEW '72 NOVA</b> Coupe, V-8 engine, turbohydramatic, tint. glass, pwr. disc brks., dlx. wheel covs., dlx. radio, exterior dec. group. SIK. 982. Ser. 1X27H2L132952. <b>ONLY \$2949</b>	<b>NEW '72 VEGA GT</b> Coupe, 4-speed, sport stripes, dlx. radio, tint. glass, etc. Striking orange w/black vinyl interior. SIK. 1582. Ser. 1V77B2U352098. <b>ONLY \$2525</b>	<b>NEW '72 CAPRICE</b> 4-dr. Spl. Sch. fact. air, V-8, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., turbohydramatic, tint. glass, W/VW, deluxe radio, H.D. radiator, 2-tone Ascol blue and antique white. Stock 826. Ser. 1N39R2C154809. <b>ONLY \$3999</b>	<b>NEW '72 VEGA</b> SEDAN, Tint. glass, 90 H.P. engine, 4-speed, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, A78 belted tires, vinyl interior. SIK. 1139. Ser. 1V11B2U314984. <b>ONLY \$2195</b>
<b>NEW '72 MONTE CARLO</b> Coupe, V-8 engine, turbohydramatic, tint. glass, pwr. str., W/VW, etc. SIK. 987. Ser. 1H57J2L1550670. Beautiful Gulf green. <b>ONLY \$3395</b>	<b>NEW '72 VEGA WAGON</b> Dlx. radio, 4-speed trans., tint. glass, etc. Gold in color. SIK. 1131. Ser. 1V15B2U315719. <b>ONLY \$2325</b>	<b>NEW '72 VEGA</b> Coupe, 3-speed transmission, tint. glass, etc. White with black vinyl interior. SIK. 1133. Ser. 1V77B2U316072. <b>ONLY \$2195</b>	<b>NEW '72 KINGSWOOD</b> ESTATE WAGON, Factory air, Turbohydramatic, V-8 engine, dlx. belts, tint. glass, W/VW, pwr. str. & pwr. disc, H.D. battery, AM-FM radio, w/rear speaker, H.D. radiator, etc. SIK. 1456. Ser. 1N45R2C17669. <b>ONLY \$4449</b>	<b>NEW '72 KINGSWOOD</b> WAGON, Big V-8, turbohydramatic, dlx. belts, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tint. glass, pwr. tailgate, fact. air, dlx. wheel covers, W/VW, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator. SIK. 1237. Ser. 1M35R2C16689. <b>ONLY \$4195</b>

ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 22nd

### BUYS FROM OUR TRUCK SUPERMARKET

<b>NEW '72 LUV P.U.</b> Our all new surprisingly well built, beautifully engineered little imported truck. Has a peppy little 75 H.P. overhead cam, 4-cyl. engine. Ser. LUV8215858. SIK. 1350. <b>\$2285</b>	<b>NEW '72 CHEVROLET</b> 3/4-Ton 8' Fleetside P.U. H.D. rear leaf suspension, 350 V-8, five 750 6-ply tires, H.D. radiator, gauges. Ser. CCE2422131942. SIK. 1457. <b>\$2943</b>
<b>NEW '72 EL CAMINO</b> 250 Cubic Inch 6-cyl. engine, standard transmission W/VW tires, dlx. wheel covers, white with black vinyl interior. Ser. 1C80D2L549080. SIK. 900. <b>\$2735</b>	<b>NEW '72 4-WHEEL DRIVE</b> 1/2-Ton P.U. Free wheeling hubs, positraction rear axle, 350 V-8, 678x15 on 6' off road tires, gauges. Ser. CK1422157882. SIK. 1499. <b>\$3380</b>
<b>NEW '72 CHEVROLET</b> 1/2-Ton Fleetside P.U. 250 cubic inch 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, gauges, Hawaiian blue w/blk. vinyl int. Ser. CCS142215986. SIK. 1650. <b>\$2490</b>	<b>NEW '72 BLAZER</b> 4-WHEEL DRIVE, auxiliary & rear seal, free wheeling hubs, 350 V-8, turbo, 178x15 tires, H.D. radiator, gauges, removable hardtop. Ser. CKE1825120351. SIK. 460. <b>\$3920</b>
<b>NEW '72 CHEVROLET</b> 1/2-Ton 8' Fleetside P.U. 350 V-8, radio & heater, gauges, H.D. rear springs, white & gold exterior w/blk. int. SIK. 1328. Ser. CCE1422151251. <b>\$2745</b>	<b>NEW '72 CHEVROLET</b> 1-Ton Cab & Chassis, 350 V-8, 4-speed, West Coast mirrors, H.D. springs front & rear, dual wheel conversion, 750x16 8-ply tires, H.D. radiator, gauges. Ser. CCE3322140547. SIK. 951. <b>\$3125</b>
<b>'69 CHEV. 3/4-Ton</b> Fleetside, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio & heater, shell camper. White. Lic. 30809. <b>\$2499</b>	<b>'68 CHEVROLET</b> 3/4-Ton Pickup, V-8, 3-speed, power steering, custom cab. Blue w/white. (63194A) <b>\$1899</b>
<b>'71 CHEV. 1/2-Ton</b> Pickup, V-8, stick, heater, white. (64892) <b>\$2499</b>	<b>'69 FORD</b> 3/4-Ton Pickup, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Styleside 8' bed. Blue in color. Lic. 15842. <b>\$2199</b>

### QUALITY USED CARS

<b>'70 MONTE CARLO</b> Custom 2-Door Hardtop, Coupe, V-8, automatic, power str., radio & heater, fully factory equipped. Blue w/matching int. Lic. ZWD799. <b>\$2799</b>	<b>'71 FORD LTD</b> Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning, vinyl top, 18,092 miles. Lic. 597CAF. Green in color. <b>\$2899</b>	<b>'70 FORD LTD</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top, 25,448 miles. Lic. 327A85. <b>\$2499</b>
<b>'70 IMPALA</b> CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top, 28,649 miles. Lic. 526AKM. <b>\$2499</b>	<b>'70 FORD MUSTANG</b> Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning, vinyl top, 33,496 miles. Green in color. Lic. 730ANP. <b>\$2299</b>	<b>'70 FORD Maverick</b> 6-cylinder, radio & heater, 35,153 miles. Lic. 7320JF. <b>\$1299</b>
<b>'69 CAPRICE</b> Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning, vinyl top, strato seat. ZVH667. <b>\$1999</b>	<b>'69 DODGE Dart Swinger</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, Radio & Heater, Air Conditioning, vinyl top, 47,956 miles. Blue in color. Lic. XSW671. <b>\$1999</b>	<b>'67 TOYOTA</b> 4-door, 4-speed, radio & heater, 42,576 miles. Lic. UGV294. <b>\$699</b>
<b>'70 IMPALA</b> Sport Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning, 30,153 miles. Lic. 587AXC. <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'70 PLYMOUTH</b> Fury III Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic trans., power str., radio & heater, vinyl top. Lic. 140AQM. <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'70 FORD</b> Ranch Wagon, 6-pass., V-8, automatic, power str., radio & heater, air cond., N/C warranty back. Gold w/matching int. Lic. 412AZO. <b>\$2799</b>
<b>'70 CHEVELLE</b> Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, Air Conditioning, radio & heater, rock. White in color. Lic. 358C2D. <b>\$2799</b>	<b>'70 BUICK Le Sabre</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning, vinyl top. Lic. 727BFU. <b>\$2799</b>	<b>'69 FORD</b> Falcon, Gas. saving 6-cyl. engine, automatic, radio & heater, air cond., tan w/matching int. Lic. 28V677. <b>\$1399</b>

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY



THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

**3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B. PH. GA 6-3341**

**OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.**

**MEET HARBOR CHEVROLET'S  
SALESMAN  
OF THE WEEK  
LEONARD YOUNG**

Leonard was born in the Sooner State of Oklahoma. He served his country in World War II as a petty officer. After 10 years of construction work in Tulsa, leading salesman ever since. He is an avid golfer, being a past champion of the Oklahoma State Amateur. Leonard has been in Calif. since 1963 and asks to replace that old car.

**LEASING  
NOW**

**AVAILABLE**



**864-6521**  
**CONTROLLER**  
\$1800. Fee paid. Progressive International Co. desires knowledgeable person able to direct others for five top executive position. Call Steve Bell, 432-8405 Also see jobs, Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite 1714, L.B.  
**COOK**  
24-HOUR Coffee Shop. Apply in person. 6616 Long Beach Bl., L.B.











**WOMAN-MATURE**  
to help in Rest Home, midnight shift. TO 7-6748 even 596-7735.

**WOMAN** over 30, inventory control. Must be good with figures. Pleasant working conditions. Computer, arith. necessary. Apply only seeking permanent employment.  
W. Miller Company.



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WEEKEND Ceramic tile work: Free est. 422-4104 after 5 & weekends.	COLLEGE guys w/1-ton truck come to do any 100+ sq. ft. jobs. 591-2802.	EXPER. Painter, Inter./Exter. 7 days wk. Repr. 422-6688	Home painting, tax 3-3600 same location. Free Estimate. 2887 Cherry Ave., L.B. 422-5969
TILE work-Guaranteed over 20 yrs. Exper. Semi-Retired 421-7577	MOVING-Hauling-Yard cleanup Good work; very cheap. 424-8472	PAPER HANGING CALL 726-5123	ALUM. sliding windows & doors, picture windows & glass replacement. Calif. Repair Services. 426-7245

all 435-1610  
Clothes dryer & FM stereo mul-  
plex component, 925-7933  
G pond table \$10; hand lawn  
mower \$7, 599-5031

2 W. ANAHEIM 420-1295  
GIC Chev 30 in gas range, like  
nw, \$49.95, 866-9520 aft 5.  
GE wool rug, 12x16, \$25; 10 1/2x14  
D; 666-9520 aft. 5

MORE gas dryer, 8mo old, like  
w, swap for elec dryer of same  
nd. 598-6779

**or Sale**  
**PHONE answering machines**  
 a new, 434-0031  
**TWO 3-WHEEL BICYCLES**  
 925-1769

enamel and lots \$2 each. Bar-  
399-3015. 1708 Alamilos  
REN CABINETS; birch, mini  
1, priv. ply. 398-1987.  
ISH tailored suits, never worn.  
ing. 525 ea. 516-C Ohio











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**EXECUTIVE SUITES**  
located from 5103. Rental in-  
cludes janitorial service, parking  
spaces, laundry service, food  
service, central air conditioning,  
security, and office furnishings.  
Secretarial services. Also  
available for rent. Call to re-  
view. Suite phone Wm. Wal-  
ter. 444-1111.

**"CREASTAL"**  
Sale of approx. 800 sq ft bldg.  
with 200 sq ft parking. Front  
entrance. 2nd floor parking.  
2 more doors. X-ray and  
x-ray avail. \$70,000. Owner will  
sell for \$100,000. Call 444-1111.  
Estate Suite 2-5 444-1111

**EXBY KNOLLS AREA**  
30 Long Beach Blvd.  
Office suites 1st or 2nd floor.  
New carpets, draps, air condi-  
tioning.  
444-1111.

**TIREDS OF RENTING?**  
Call 444-1111 for 2200 sq ft in air  
conditioned 30 ft. Also income  
attached 3 br. farm 8r 2b 3a  
Estate Suite 2-5 444-1111

**PRIME LOCATION**  
Heavy close. For lease or sale.  
Call 444-1111 for details.  
Call for tenant.

**Knolls Ritz 424-8521**

**EXBY SUITE 19th floor, Bank of  
America building, ocean view 1400 sq  
ft. Call 444-1111. 500-5234, 511  
500-5234, 511 Inc Wm. Shag,  
444-1111. 500-5234, 511  
Call 444-1111. 500-5234, 511  
Call 444-1111.**

**SUB-LEASE**  
offer on 54 or 826 sq. ft. in  
industrial downtown location.  
Call 444-1111. 500-5234, 511  
Call 444-1111. 500-5234, 511  
Call 444-1111.

**HILL & PACIFIC AVE**  
Call 444-1111. 500-5234, 511  
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Call 444-1111.

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**Distribution Facility.**  
 1800 16200 sq. ft., dock high,  
 with sunbursts, secure, and  
 conditioned offices. Excellent  
 drive location.  
 J. Spec. Estab. 1939  
 Brooks Co. GA G-5924

**Office building 7500 sq ft**  
 W.C. Garrick & Imperial Hwy  
 near I-10, excellent local access.  
 Offices. Heavy power Access  
 airport freeways, ample parking.  
 Call for details. Contact person (215)  
 192

**Q. T. warehouse, 2nd floor,**  
 1000 sq ft. 1st floor, 1000 sq ft.  
 F. MERRICK CO.

**For more information call:**

Borows	Angeles
LA 42009	LA 42009

**MORGAN LEASE RENTS**  
**NEW TILT-UP MILL SUITES**  
 from \$40 Frwy, 350', 1200' &  
 segments  
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 for rent, 2 rooms.  
 11705 Artesian Arterial

**Q. FT. with modern air condi-**  
 tioned offices. 7275 N. 143rd E.  
 -Stamall Hill 595-100 or 594-1515  
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**Wash Blvd, Parkhurst, 972-0141**  
 1939

**20000 Block Blvd. 567-3030**  
 Q. 93 REALTY 567-0805

**Q. T. building, mod. masonry**  
 building, 1000 sq ft. 1st floor, 1000  
 sq ft. 2nd floor, 1000 sq ft. 3rd floor.  
 Call (214) 777-0000 (262-242)

**10000 and 17000 sq. ft. #112 Ross**  
 Paramount, 633-1274









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W. F. Alexander operates a general brokerage business at  
333 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
CALL ALEXANDER 591-5674  
to see these listings

2 on 1 - 2 br. each Near Carson & Norwalk Blvd. Only \$18,500 F.P.

Investment Starter 4 story stucco units. Income \$300. Priced at only \$18,700

4 Stucco Houses + duplex NLB. Only \$67,500. On C-3 lot. Will trade.

For lease or sale 50'x145' building. Good location. Will repair to suit.

LKW'D PLAZA VA REPO 3 br. 2 baths. Needs fixing. Huge lot with pool. \$2,000 down. No discrimination.

**BROKER ASSOCIATES INCLUDE:**  
Nina Sutherland - J. D. Hiatt  
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HAVE YOU SEEN OUR TEN BEST TRADERS?

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR TEN BEST RESIDENTIAL BUYS?

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR TEN BEST INCOME PROPERTY BUYS?

CASH for your equity in large or small properties. Available money for Trust Deeds.

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### SELL OR TRADE UP

174 Luxury units. Excellent Orange County location. All the amenities PLUS a 6% assumable loan

GET IN THE SWIM!!

Lovely yard, sparkling pool surrounded by built-up decking - 2 patios. Beautiful custom kitchen. Large den with huge corner fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Double detached garage & 25x30 workshop.

Appraisal at \$25,750

**GEMINI REALTY**

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- THE RIGHT WAY

OUR DESIRE:

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

\* Experienced Personnel

\* Fast Accurate Appraisals

\* And Above All - INTEGRITY

**L & M REALTY**

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Management for Military

"No matter where in the world you go, leave your housing worries with us"

Complete property Management

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Independent personalized realtor



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2 Bedroom - 2 Baths - 1800 sq. ft.

Plus 4 income units

Many exquisite features incl firepl.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS & PATIO

57'x370 lot

LOVELY SPAC FRONT OYO APT

1 Br. with OCEAN VIEW

Newly decor w/new cpts & drps.

Will sell or trade!

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503 E. Broadway HE 6-7278; Res. GE 8-0675



### INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

2 plus acres. Rail available.

Artesia freeway frontage. M-2 zone. City of Long Beach \$1.25 square foot.

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FOR THE PATRONAGE

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28 Professional Salespeople

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In Sales Per Month

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(MR. WELCOME TO LONG BEACH)

Established since 1950. One of the oldest owner-operated offices in the area where real estate is our only business. After 22 years we are still expanding and have openings for more sales people.

**H. ADEMA REALTY CO.**

1101 South St.

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### 80x128 R-2

Room to build

6762 ROSE OPEN P.M.

Asking \$27,500. No dn. Gl. Spac. newly painted 3 Br. w/firepl, deep shag crpt, dining rm. Beavt. birch kitch w/breakfast nook, dishwasher, mixer, disp. Cov. patio, dble. gar.

**BRUCE KUNKEL, Realtor**

1651 South Street, Long Beach

Since 1957 423-0971



### MAGNIFICENT 2 STORY

With large Anthony Pool.

On 2 lots. 4 Br. fam rm, sewing rm, din rm, 2 1/2 ba. 1400 sq. ft. of breathtaking living area. Comb. sem-divided entry hall, huge liv. rm w/flagstone floor, fam rm w/wet bar & library, din rm. Inside BBQ in game area, Lux. tile terrace floor. Eating area in kitch, pantry, 220. disp. Radiant heat on lower floor & ceiling. Sm. Br down w/9/2 ba. Lge 3 Br w/dressing rm, Dix 1 1/4 ba & sewing rm on upper floor. Chandeliers, cpts, drps. Dramatic indirect light. Charming decking area, dble. gar. \$82,000. A-1 value "A way of living"

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Price flexible

3 Br. 2 bath corner

2 blocks to beach

Tax shelter

10 Gold Medallion 1 Br. units

Quiet street, Wedge lot.

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Active in the real estate business since 1948, Messenger has been engaged in the sales end since 1957 and formed his own realty company at the end of the 1960s. He serves as a member of the Buena Park Board of Realtors, Vice President of the Exchange Club and is on the Board of the Cypress Chamber of Commerce.

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DON'T MISS THIS GREAT  
OPPORTUNITY!**

Wednesday, May 24, 7:30 P.M.

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#### NEW 1972 FORD

70 CHEV. 1/2 ton, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 1972 F-100, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 1972 F-100, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 1972 F-100, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi.

#### 1971 FORD F-100

HEAVY DUTY PICKUP, V-8, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 1971 F-100, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 1971 F-100, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 1971 F-100, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi.

#### 66 FORD 1/2-TON

Excellent shape, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 66 FORD 1/2-TON, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 66 FORD 1/2-TON, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 66 FORD 1/2-TON, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi.

### JIM SNOW FORD

15434 Paramount Bl. 434-5433

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Check these used truck buys. Save during our MAY CLEAN UP SALE!!

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### HARLEY DAVIDSON

OF LONG BEACH 3554 L.B. BL. NEW & USED

- 70 HONDA CB350 Police Model, 350 cc, 1970, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 434-5433
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### YAMAHA-NORTON

1100 E. Anaheim, 434-2400

- 70 HONDA 72, 350 cc, 1970, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 434-5433
- 70 HONDA 72, 350 cc, 1970, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 434-5433
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TOP PRICES PAID for clean motor cycles. Dir. 540-1882

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COVERED 5x7 utility trailer, 1970, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 434-5433

#### 4-Wheel Drives 1656

40 DODGE 1/2 ton, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 434-5433

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Clean, OEP 465, 5588

AUTO WHOLESALE CENTRE 424-9311

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### JACK WATKINS GMC

70 CHEV. 1/2 ton, 4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 434-5433

#### 70 CHEV. 1/2 ton

4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 434-5433

#### 70 CHEV. 1/2 ton

4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 434-5433

### THOMAS

333 E. Anaheim St. L.B. 434-1282

#### 75 VANS

ALL ON ONE LOT WAGON CITY 10100 HAWTHORNE BL. 434-5433

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4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 434-5433

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4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 434-5433

### LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

16900 Lakewood Blvd. 920-1751

#### 70 CHEV. 1/2 ton

4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 434-5433

#### 70 CHEV. 1/2 ton

4-cyl. auto, 1100 mi. 434-5433

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THE ALL NEW '72 COURIER 1800 C.C. 4-Cyl. 4-Speed \$2248

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#### \$39 Down \$36.31 Mo.

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#### \$39 Down \$36.31 Mo.

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### 69 Opel Wagon

R&H, automatic, rack, full cash price \$1492.95. Deferred price is \$1844.68. a.p.r. 21.57% on approved credit.

#### \$39 Down \$36.31 Mo.

For only 24 months with buy a share

#### \$39 Down \$36.31 Mo.

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### 68 Toyota Corona

Hardtop coupe, R&H, automatic, full cash price including tax & lic. \$1173.75. Deferred price is \$1455.96. a.p.r. 21.57% on approved credit.

#### \$39 Down \$36.31 Mo.

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#### \$39 Down \$36.31 Mo.

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#### NEED VWs

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### IMPORT, SPORT CARS

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'69 VOLVO 164  
Under, automatic, air, 172 mpg.  
or starting.

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steering, radio, heater, roof rack,  
270

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ing, rack, stereo, sun visor,  
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trunks, air, R.H., pwr. str., pwr.  
brks, good tires, 2 owner,**

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1200 E. 4th. Wagon L38. HA 6-**

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**MERC Sta wgv, clean, pwr. str.  
ins. 400-4202**

**FORD Country Sedan, air, pwr.  
clean 2755. 596-6475**

**61 Ford Falcon**

**438-4242**

**HEVY Wagon V6, air, runs good  
ins. 437-3870**

**HEVY wagon real clean, good  
ins. 924-1321**

**FORD Fairlane V6, air, runs  
good. 437-3870**

**HEVY station wagon, 1963, must see  
or offer. 917-4043**

**MERC MARQUIS full pwr. air. fac-  
xmt. cond. 437-7374**

**HEVY 2007 automatic, 4 door  
ins. 1881**

**HEVY, good mech. condition, Good  
ins. 925-2435**

**RAMBLER Ambassador pwr. air  
ins. 437-7374**

**DODGE Station Wagon & cyl.  
ins. 917-4043**

**FORD Country Squire & pass.  
ins. 437-7374**

**HEVY 11 Nova xmt. cond. rea-  
lly nice. Call 434-9167**

**FORD Falcon Station wagon, air,  
air, 4 door, 434-5455**

**HEVY, 4 door, 434-5455**

**HEVY, 4 cyl. stick. Clean. 915-5455**

**HEVY, 4 cyl. stick. Clean. 915-5455**

**FORD Falcon 3150 45 B. 11  
ins. 377-7774**

**P.L.Y. Six Wgv. Good Frame.**

**HEVY wagon, needs work. 437-3870**

**best offer. 437-3870**





1916	Ford Falcon	1912	Ford Mustang	1916	Lincoln Continental	1920	Mercury Comet	1930	Plymouth	1950	Plymouth Cricket	1952	CLASSIFIED
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[illegible]

# SUMMER Vacation

**STARTS HERE**



**'72 FORD STATION WAGON** Six pass., 8-cyl., Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, power tailgate window, three-way magic tailgate. 400 CID 2V, 8-cyl. engine, lug. rack, pwr. front disc brks., AIR CONDITIONER, AM radio, tint. glass, complete. Ser. 21725172926.

**\$3993<sup>27</sup>**

# PACIFIC FORD



**NEW 1972 F-100 PICKUP**

Long wheel base plus full factory equipped.

Ser. FIGARN80116.

**CLEARANCE PRICED AT**

**\$2599<sup>17</sup>**

**1972 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP**



V-8, automatic, power steering & power disc brakes, tinted glass. License 369DNK.

**\$2774<sup>43</sup>**

<p><b>'69 FALCON</b> 4-DR. SEDAN 6-cyl. engine, automatic trans., radio &amp; heater, bright red paint with black vin. interior. Nice Carl Stock 355-1. Lic. XKM187.</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>	<p><b>'71 PLYMOUTH CRICKET</b> 4-DR. SEDAN You must see this outstanding 4-cyl., 4-speed trans., economy Car! Very low mileage! Metallic Blue paint w/black inter. Stock 365-1. Lic. 800CKM.</p> <p><b>\$1495</b></p>	<p><b>'70 FORD MAVERICK</b> 6-cyl. engine, auto. trans., radio &amp; heater, WSW tires, Green in color, must see to appreciate! Stock 319-1. Lic. 7288B.</p> <p><b>\$1695</b></p>
<p><b>'66 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> 4-DR. SEDAN, A True luxury automobile, speed control, full power factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, inside trunk release. Stock 355-1. Lic. XUG518.</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>	<p><b>'71 FORD PINTO</b> 2-DR. SEDAN 1600 C.C. 4-cyl. engine, radio &amp; heater, 4-speed trans., lime in color with Green interior, Ford's Great Little Economy Car. Stock 373-1. Lic. No Plates.</p> <p><b>\$1795</b></p>	<p><b>'70 PONTIAC LEMAN</b> SPORT 2-DR. HDT. 400 C.I.D. V-8, auto. trans., fact. Air Cond., bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, fact. steel mag., AM-FM radio. Stock 240-1. Lic. 793-BEV.</p> <p><b>\$2595</b></p>
<p><b>'69 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER</b> 362 C.I.D. V-8 engine, 4-speed trans., radio &amp; heater, black interior, vinyl roof, red paint. Stock 364-1. Lic. ZBN591.</p> <p><b>\$1395</b></p>	<p><b>'70 FORD CUSTOM</b> 4-DR. SEDAN Vinyl roof, Nice Paint, 390 C.I.D. V-8 engine, auto. trans., Factory Air Cond., power steering, radio &amp; heater. Sharp Carl Stock 387-1. Lic. 802EAC.</p> <p><b>\$2395</b></p>	<p><b>'70 GALAXIE 500</b> 4-DR. HDT. 351 C.I.D. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, R &amp; H, Fact. Air Cond., vinyl roof. Nice Carl Stock 207-1. Lic. 732EHO.</p> <p><b>\$2595</b></p>

**"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"**

# PACIFIC FORD

**AUTO SALES INC.**

**3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH GA. 63301**



**WE WANT TO SELL YOU A CAR!**

**C. CANNON, Pres.**

**BRAND NEW '72 MODELS**

**NEW '72 VEGA**

2-Dr. Sedan. Fully factory equipped.  
Stk. 4079.  
Ser. 1YF182V316296.  
ASK FOR JOHN MELLOTT

**\$2000**

**NEW '72 LUV PICKUP**

"The Little Import Sensation of the Year"  
Stk. 5010.  
ASK FOR SAM SOLDADO

**\$2300**

**NEW '72 NOVA COUPE**

Tint. glass, vinyl roof, 6-cyl. auto. belted w/ tires, R.A.M., exterior decal group. Rally wheels.  
Stk. 1052. Ser. 1X27D2L129453.  
ASK FOR BOB COLLINS

**\$2775**

**NEW '72 EL CAMINO**

6-cyl., automatic, tint. glass, R.A.M.  
Stk. 3122.  
Ser. 1C40D2L571781.  
ASK FOR BILL TRESS

**\$2925**

**NEW '72 NOMAD 2-SEAT WAGON**

Tint. glass, body side mold., 4-Season Air Conditioning, power disc brake, 165 HP - 350 V-8, turbo-hybrid, belted W/W, full wheel cover, R.A.M.  
Stk. 3065. Ser. 1B34HLS49695.  
ASK FOR AL LINDENMANN

**\$3750**

**'72 EXECUTIVE CARS**

**'72 NOVA COUPE**

Tint. glass, 4-Season Air Conditioning, 165 HP - 350 V-8, turbo-hybrid, power, atm., W/W, wheel covers, R.A.M., exterior decal. Stk. 1072. Ser. 1X27H2L132178.  
ASK FOR JOE TORITO

**\$3150**

**'72 MALIBU SPT. CPE.**

Tint. glass, vinyl roof, 4-Season Air Cond., power disc brake, 4 atg., 165 HP, turbo-hybrid 350 V-8, turbo-hybrid, belted W/W, full whl. cover, R.A.M. Stk. 1088. Ser. 1D27H2L550616.  
ASK FOR BILL TURNETT

**\$3600**

**'72 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE**

Tint. glass, vinyl roof, 4-Season Air Cond., 170 HP, 400 CID V-8, belted W/W, 6 atg. whl. cover, radio w/crow speaker, heater. Stk. 6076. Ser. 1M467R2C139359.  
ASK FOR KEN WAYMIRE

**\$3925**

**'72 MONTE CARLO**

Tint. glass, vinyl roof, 4-Season Air Cond., Cruise-master, 175 HP, turbo-hybrid 350 V-8, turbo-hybrid, 6 atg., whl. belted W/W, R.A.M. FM Stereo, custom equipment. Stk. 3018. Ser. 1M572L522305.  
ASK FOR JOHN MITTON

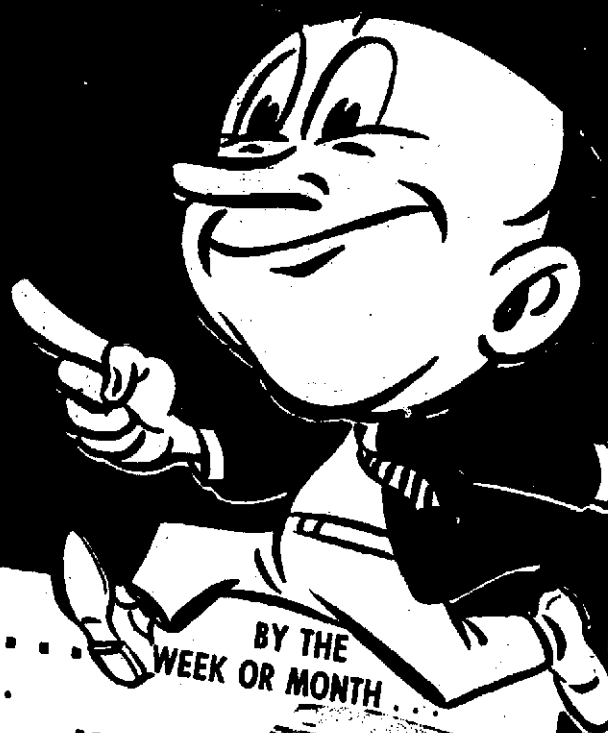
**\$4050**

**PARTS & SERVICE DPTS. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS! . . . EXCEPT HOLIDAY WEEKENDS - CLOSED SAT., MAY 27th**

<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 3515 Atlantic GA 4-8951	<b>C. Bob Autrey</b> 1800 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 594-8971
<b>DOM-A-VEE MOTORS</b> 15737 Bell Blvd. TO 7-7754	<b>Becks &amp; Sons</b> 6255 Lakewood Blvd. TO 1-5971
<b>Monroe Rambler</b> 2160 Long Beach Blvd. 519-3241	<b>Palmer Lincoln Motors</b> 8790 L.B. M. South Gate 545-9431
<b>Holiday American</b> 1427 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-1321	<b>Murphy Line-Mor.</b> 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4371
<b>Circle Audi</b> 4400 E. Los Coyotes Bldg. 597-7746	<b>Fladbees Line-Mor.</b> 17617 Bell M. Blvd. 925-0481
<b>London Audi</b> Pacific Cal. Hwy. at Harbor Frey, Wilmington 326-7231	<b>Frehan Honda</b> 7345 E. Firstone, Dwy. 949-4581
<b>C. Bob Autrey</b> 1800 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	<b>Long Beach Honda</b> 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5494
<b>Pearls Bros. Buick</b> 15734 Bell Blvd. 925-6431	<b>Honda Of</b> Huntington Beach 17331 Beach Bl. (714) 842-6444
<b>Arden Buick-Opel</b> 900 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 4-4448	<b>Palmer Motors</b> 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754
<b>Boulevard Buick</b> 1881 L.B. M. L.B. 597-5817	<b>House of Imports, Inc.</b> 6842 Manchester, B.P. 921-4588
<b>Ridings Cadillac</b> 1501 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-3511	<b>Dawney Imports</b> 9409 Blvd. M., Dwy. 923-9345
<b>Fladbees Line-Mor.</b> 17617 Bell M. Blvd. 925-0481	<b>Arrow Motors</b> 912 N. L.B. M., Compton. 774-1414
<b>Elj Chevrolet</b> 11900 South St. Artesia 845-1276	<b>Jamstown Motor Center</b> 1350 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8741
<b>Williams Chevrolet</b> 11890 Firestone, Wrlt. 848-0576	<b>Eddie Peyton Olds</b> 3335 South St. Lbw. 531-7488
<b>Harbor Chevrolet</b> 3770 Cherry Ave. 84-6-3341	<b>Dick Browning Olds</b> Sales & Service NE 4-9421 1227 Long Beach M. Long Beach
<b>C. Cannon Chevrolet</b> 5859 Lakewood Blvd. 633-8781	<b>Howling Oldsmobile</b> Sales & Service TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone M. Downey
<b>George Chevrolet</b> 17000 Blvd. M., Bell. WA 3-2251	<b>Pearls Bros. Buick</b> 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6411
<b>Chrysler Chevrolet</b> 14925 Param's, Param't. 634-9010	<b>Boulevard Buick</b> 1881 L.B. M. L.B. 591-5811
<b>Beach City Chevrolet</b> 3001 E. Pac. Crt. Hwy. 597-4633	<b>Import Auto</b> 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3534
<b>Fairway Chry. Plym.</b> 9250 Lakewood Blvd. WA 3-0966	<b>A. G. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth</b> 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1891
<b>Lakewood Chry.-Ply.</b> 4919 Conditwood ME 4-7530	<b>Jim Plano Chry. Ply.</b> 12405 E. Rosecrans 848-4721
<b>N. O. Gould</b> Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1891	<b>Bob Longpre Pontiac</b> 13600 Beach M., Westminster 892-6431
<b>Guy Meachert</b> 1112 N. L.B. M., Com't. 632-7174	<b>Armen Pontiac</b> 302 N. L.B. M., Compton. NE 9-4666
<b>Moore Datsun</b> 5450 South St., Lbw. 925-1277	<b>Salts Pontiac</b> 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444
<b>Harbor Datsun</b> 1030 W. PCH, Harbor City 534-4800	<b>Suburban Pontiac</b> 17839 Bell M. Blvd. TO 6-1725
<b>Coast Datsun, Inc.</b> 4445 E. Pac. Crt. Hwy. 597-8401	<b>Circle Porsche-Audi</b> 4400 E. Los Coyotes Bldg. 597-7746
<b>Long Beach Datsun</b> 3400 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0333	<b>Kendon Porsche Audi</b> Pacific Cal. Hwy. at Harbor Frey, Wilmington 326-7231
<b>Terrence Datsun</b> 20710 Hawthorne Bl., To. 370-7401	
<b>Verne Helmer Dodge</b> 3515 & Atlantic GA 4-8403	<b>DON-A-VEE MOTORS</b> 15737 Bell Blvd. TO 7-7254
<b>Glenn E. Thomas</b> 340 E. Anaheim St. 437-4491	<b>Import Auto</b> 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3534
<b>Brookhurst Dodge</b> 10151 G.G. Bl., G.G. (714) 537-8720	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951
<b>Palmer Motors</b> 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754	<b>C. Bob Autrey</b> 1800 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721
<b>C. Bob Autrey</b> 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	<b>Bill Muxey Toyota</b> 18881 Beach, H. Beach 847-8555
<b>Harbor Imports</b> 841 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 430-8061	<b>Compton Toyota</b> 271 N. L.B. M., Compton. 843-2264
<b>Foremost Motors Inc.</b> 2200 Rosecrans, Compton. 638-4751	<b>Jim Fisk Toyota</b> 6515 Artesia 531-4640
<b>Gaudin Ford</b> 6211 Beach Bl., Beach Pl. 521-3119	<b>Cube Bros.</b> 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7801
<b>Glen Organ Ford</b> 220 So. L.B. M., Compton. 632-7145	<b>Wick Foster</b> 2451 Firestone, S.G. LO 7-2161
<b>Kott &amp; Smoler Ford</b> 345 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 835-6624	<b>Les Scarlett Toyota</b> 16081 G.G. Bl., G.G. 595-2639
<b>Sunset Ford</b> 5440 Garden Grove M. 598-5588	<b>Herwalk Toyota</b> 11530 Firestone, Wrlt. 848-0025
<b>Mal Burns Ford</b> 2090 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311	<b>Triangle Toyota</b> 12421 Carson, New, Ger. 840-4561
<b>Hendley-Anderson</b> 9835 Alondra, Bell. TO 7-7334	<b>Palmer Toyota</b> 4401 Pac. Cal. Hwy. 597-3686
<b>Pacific Ford</b> 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301	<b>Downey Toyota</b> 9136 E. Firstone, Dwy. 923-1237
<b>Leon Ames Ford</b> 1840 S. PCH. Red. Ich. 772-5526	<b>Harbor Imports</b> 841 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 430-8061
<b>Jim Snow Ford</b> 15727 Paramount Bl. ME 3-1107	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951
<b>Eddie Peyton GMC</b> 3355 So. St., Lakewood 531-7600	<b>VolksWagen</b> 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4401 Authorized VW Dealership
<b>Jack Watkins GMC</b> 2899 Atlantic Ave. 427-7440	<b>Marshall Volkswagen</b> Long Beach Blvd. at 10th St. Long Beach 436-3221
<b>Frehan Honda</b> 7345 E. Firstone, Dwy. 851-9741	<b>College Volkswagen</b> 5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress (213) 840-1385 or (714) 825-1258
<b>Long Beach Honda</b> 5105 Atlantic Ave. 423-1433	<b>Kendon Volkswagen</b> Pacific Cal. Hwy. at Normandie Harbor City 376-7231
<b>Norm Reeves Honda</b> 15745 Lakewood, Pers. 531-0100	<b>Hub City VW</b> 1150 E. Compton, Compton. 638-0455
<b>Boulevard Buick</b> BOULEVARD BUICK-JAGUAR ONLY AUTH. DEALER IN L.B. 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5811	<b>Circle Motors, Inc.</b> 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3443
<b>Downey Imports</b> 9409 Blvd. M., Dwy. 923-9345	<b>Lakewood Motors</b> 5915 South St., Lbw. TO 4-9741
<b>Donner Motors Inc.</b> 4815 E. Anaheim, Wilm. 430-8061	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951
	<b>Arrow Motors</b> 912 N. L.B. M., Compton. 774-1414



# Look



**BRAND NEW**  
**'72 NOVA "CPE"**  
 Ser. 1X27H2L132345.  
 Stk. 694

**\$2287 SALE PRICE**

**BRAND NEW**  
**'72 MALIBU "SPT. CPE"**  
 Ser. 1D37H2L552680  
 Stk. 713

**\$2639 SALE PRICE**

**BRAND NEW**  
**'72 IMPALA "SPT. CPE"**  
 Fully fact. equip.  
 Ser. 1M57R2C127205  
 Stk. 256

**\$3149 SALE PRICE**

**BRAND NEW**  
**'72 UTILITY BLAZER**  
 Ser. CKE182S165181  
 Stk. 787

**\$3680 SALE PRICE**

**RENT OR ... BUY ... NOW!**  
 25 FT. - 22 FT. OR 18 FT.  
 MOTOR HOME FOR THAT HAPPY CAREFREE VACATION!  
**SEE GEORGE FOR ALL CAMPING & RECREATIONAL NEEDS**  
**84-MOS. FINANCING**  
 Available on approved credit  
 • CHINOOK  
 • GYPSY  
 • CONTEMPO  
**BRAND NEW "CONTEMPO" CAMPER VAN**  
 '72 Chev. Camper Van, Ice box, tile floor, lots of room for storage. Standard trans., bed, 307 rear axle. 78x15 tires. Ser. CGS252U122600. Stk. 686

**\$3749**

**GET READY FOR THAT SUMMER VACATION!**

**'70 CHEV. IMPALA**  
 350 V-8, auto., pwr. str., AM radio, WSW, Silver with blk. int., blk. vinyl top, fully fact. equipped, 344AIW.  
**\$80 DM. \$80 MO. \$1849**  
 \$80 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2499. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.74% on approved credit.

**'70 CHEV. IMPALA**  
 350 V-8, auto., pwr. str., AM radio, WSW green with green int., green vinyl top, 746EIG.  
**\$70 DM. \$70 MO. \$1749**  
 \$70 Total dn. pymt. \$70 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.00% on approved credit.

**WE CAN FINANCE YOU!**  
**EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT!**  
 • ARE YOU NEW IN CALIF.  
 • IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS  
 • OLD CAR PAID FOR OR NOT  
 • IF YOU ARE NOW ON JOBS  
 • CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME  
 • CALL NOW - 10 MIN. CREDIT CHECK  
**WA 5-2251**

**'70 CHEV. IMPALA**  
 350 V-8, automatic, Fact. Air Cond., pwr. str. & pwr. brakes, AM radio. (780-BSK)  
**\$70 DM. \$70 MO. \$1649**  
 \$70 Total dn. pymt. \$70 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 18.34% on approved credit.

**'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
 V-8 engine, factory air condition, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, automatic transmission, astro Blue w/Blue interior, WSW tires. (677-AKO)  
**\$65 DM. \$65 MO. \$1549**  
 \$65 Total dn. pymt. \$65 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2015. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.35% on approved credit.

**'69 DODGE CAMPER VAN**  
 V-8, automatic, 108 Wheel Base, Bubble Top, Full Windows, Gold w/Black interior. (372-FEG)  
**\$90 DM. \$90 MO. \$2049**  
 \$90 Total dn. pymt. \$90 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2770. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.32% on approved credit.

**'70 MONTE CARLO**  
 V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, AM radio, rear seat speaker, WSW tires, WSW tires, white w/Black interior and black vinyl top. (291-CEN)  
**\$85 DM. \$85 MO. \$1949**  
 \$85 Total dn. pymt. \$85 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2570. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.25% on approved credit.

**'69 DODGE VAN**  
 V-8, automatic transmission, 3/4-ton, 108 whl. base, full factory gauges, Blue with Black interior. (375-181)  
**\$75 DM. \$75 MO. \$1749**  
 \$75 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.82% on approved credit.

**'70 FORD GALAXIE**  
 V-8, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, pwr. steering & brakes, AM radio, white w/blue interior. (142DFB)  
**\$55 DM. \$55 MO. \$1349**  
 \$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1795. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.83% on approved credit.

**'69 CAMARO**  
 V-8, 327, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats & console, AM radio, rear seat speaker. (X17-350)  
**\$45 DM. \$45 MO. \$1049**  
 \$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1395. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 19.17% on approved credit.

**USED VEHICLE** **DEALER WARRANTY**

**STATEMENT OF WARRANTY PROVISIONS**  
 Subject to the provisions and conditions stated below, in the event of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees as follows: (1). For a period of 30 days, beginning 19... or 2,000 miles after delivery (whichever occurs first), the Selling Dealer agrees to repair or replace the engine, transmission rear axle, brake system, or electrical system - without charge - to the extent necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.  
**PROVISIONS**  
 (a) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are expressly excluded from the above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's Service facilities. (c) Such repairs do not qualify under any new vehicle warranty still applicable to the vehicle. (2) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, and for a period ending 24 months for the date warranty period specified. (3) above commenced, the Selling Dealer, or any other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charges for parts and labor repair necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.  
**GENERAL CONDITIONS**  
 This Warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only, and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability of fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligation of liabilities on the Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other person to assume for it any other liability in connection with the sale of the vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

**'68 PONTIAC GTO**  
 V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, FACT. AIR COND., bucket seats, center console, AM radio, w.s.w. tires. (WWP-606)  
**\$50 DM. \$50 MO. \$1049**  
 \$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1395. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 12.29% on approved credit.

**'67 MUSTANG**  
 Standard Engine, Standard Transmission, bucket seats, Blue w/Matching interior. (YXN-861)  
**\$40 DM. \$40 MO. \$849**  
 \$40 Total dn. pymt. \$40 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1000. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.05% on approved credit.

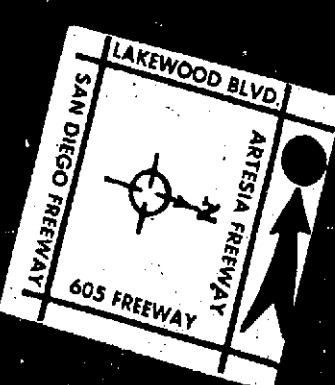
**'66 PLY. FURY III**  
 Conv. V-8, auto. trans., Fact. pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, Yellow w/Tan interior, Elec. clock, AM radio, WSW tires. (914DUZ)  
**\$45 DM. \$45 MO. \$649**  
 \$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.63% on approved credit.

**'67 CHEVROLET**  
 V-8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, AM radio, WSW tires, white w/Blue inter. (JMS-489)  
**\$45 DM. \$45 MO. \$649**  
 \$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.63% on approved credit.

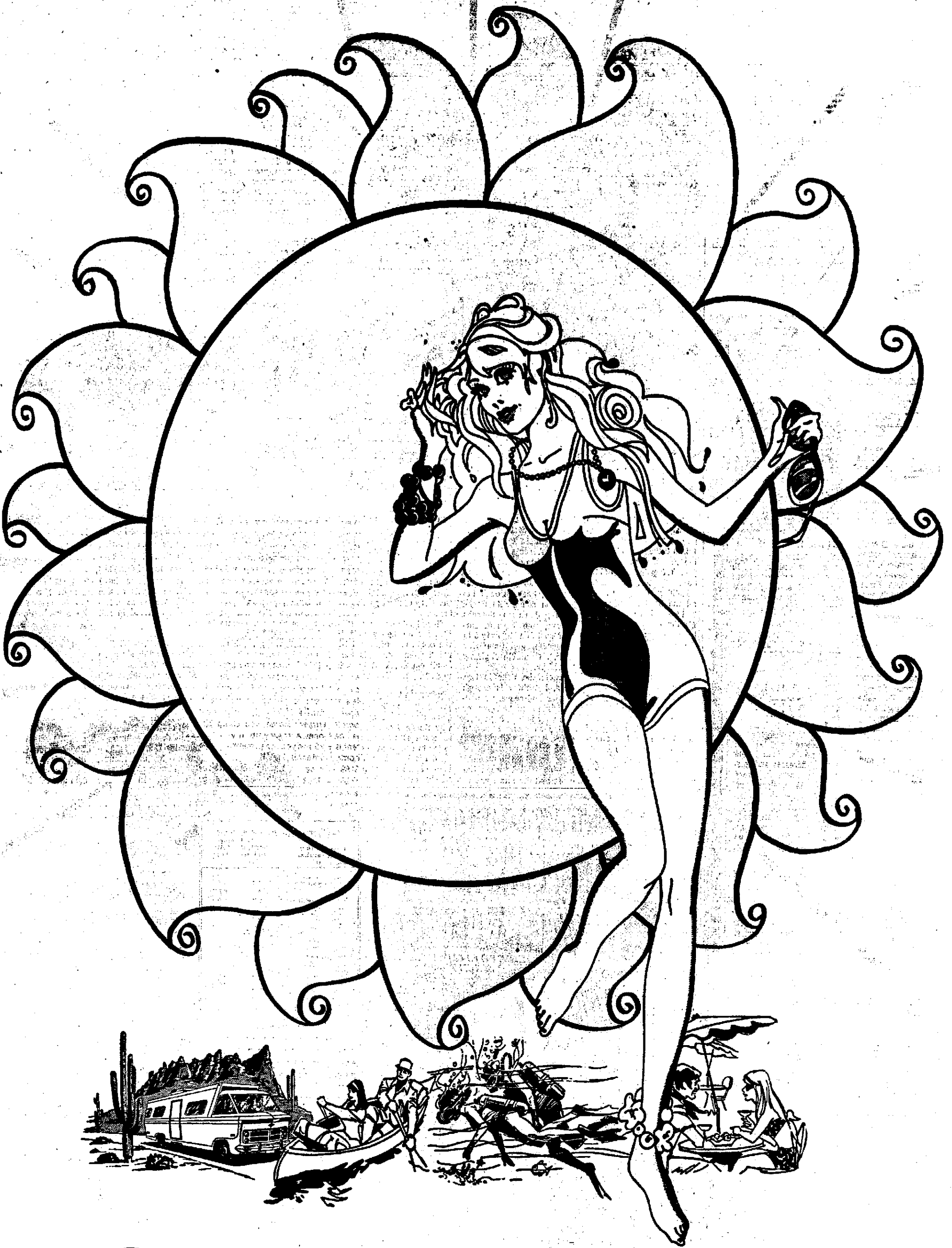
**'66 MUSTANG**  
 V-8, bucket seats, disc. brakes, AM radio, w.s.w. tires, white w/black interior. (666-EFP)  
**\$45 DM. \$45 MO. \$649**  
 \$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.63% on approved credit.

**FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. ALL SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALE ENDS 10:00 P.M. MAY 22nd, 1972.**

**GEORGE CHEVROLET**  
 17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER  
 CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE  
 TOLL FREE 925-2251  
 TOLL FREE 773-4190  
 TOLL FREE 521-4149  
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.



**LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT #91**  
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# Summer '72

Travel, abroad or closer to home, is the dominant theme for our Summer '72 issue. Cruise the Pacific, fly the Atlantic, cross the continent by train, bus or car. Or let L.P.T. outdoorsmen take you on a hiking trip to a quiet fishing spot, or even backpacking across the Sierras.

Wheels lead the summer vacation parade this year. In this section, recreational vehicle owners, station wagon campers and family car travelers will find a wealth of suggestions for trips in the coming season, plus valuable tips on vehicle preparation and preventive maintenance.

Southland attractions as close as your own back yard come in for their share of attention. Pool diving, baroque entertaining, picnic parties and close-in amusement centers make the California LifeStyle the envy of the world. This also makes these summer remodeling projects double worthwhile.

Nor do we overlook those vacation accessories — sports equipment for boating, fishing, hunting, tennis, water-skiing, you name it. Not to mention the latest in swim, sports and casual apparel fashions for the season, and health and beauty conditioning aids to complete a vacation without regret.

Sunday, May 21, 1972

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**



F-2-INDEPENDENT; PRESS-TELEGRAM  
LONG BEACH, CALIF., Sun., May 20, 1972

As the days grow long and warm,  
Southern California began  
thinking of vacation time...  
maybe several days or even weeks  
cruising across country and into  
Canada by automobile. The  
bridge near Lytton, British  
Columbia, spanning the Fraser  
River is just one of the sights to be  
found in our northern neighbor.

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G78-14	35.77	26.88	2.82
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C78-15	31.77	22.88	2.10
F78-15	33.77	24.88	2.34
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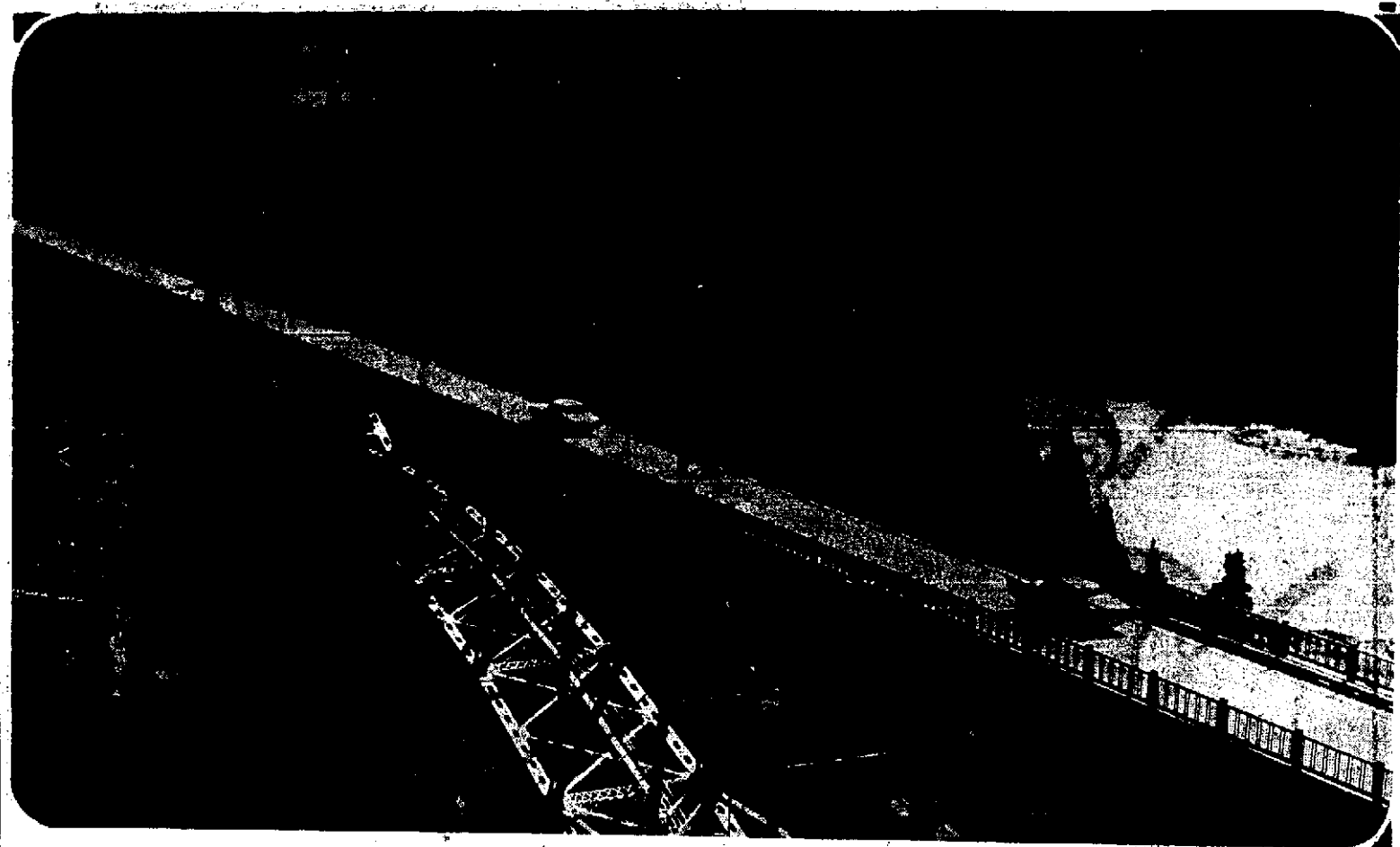
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## BRITISH COLUMBIA FOR ADVENTURE

# It's time for some summer fun!

Hope, an elegant little British Columbia community tucked under a mountain at the upper end of the Fraser Valley, is your jump-off point for adventure.

Nothing dangerous, for all the battles against the bad guys have been won. All the river gorges have been conquered. And all the roads are wide and smooth.

But north from Hope, straight up the Fraser Canyon and out into the high land beyond, there is a vast land you can miss if you've got your foot hard on the pedal and your mind's eye fixed on a certain destination 200 or 300 miles up the road.

Slow down a bit. Stop when it suits you. Wet a line in some trout stream. Smell the wayside flowers.

IT'S A route that takes you up to Lytton, then along the Fraser River to historic Lillooet on Highway 12, back through the Pavilion country to Cache Creek, down to Spences Bridge, into Merritt, further south on Highway 5 to Princeton, and then over British Columbia Highway 3 to Hope.

It can be done in two days, but there is enough history and scenery roundabouts to make four or five very interesting days.

Like so many Canadian cities, towns, and villages, Hope began as a trading post, a vital link on the old brigade trail between the coast and the interior.

In the gold rush of 1858 it played a role in housing and transportation, but soon the action moved upriver, and Yale, on a huge bend of the river about 14 miles north, took over. Yale boomed and busted, the story of most gold rush towns.

Steamboats once made it that far up the river from the coast. One of the original buildings left is the small church, built in the mid-60s.

BEYOND YALE, the grand immensity of the canyon makes it apparent why Simon Fraser in 1803 reckoned it was madness to try to conquer the river. He did it, but only with the help of Indians who had strung crude ropes from above to walkways along the rock faces.

Hell's Gate is now a tourist attraction. Once it was a challenge only for the hardy who wanted to hoot it from the highway down to the gorge. An aerial tram now takes visitors down to the fishways in a few minutes, and up again just as quickly.

In 1913 the gorge was blocked by railroad blasting and this nearly finished the important salmon runs, but engineering ingenuity came through with the solution. At low water, in autumn and winter, the power of the Fraser - draining 90,000 miles of interior - is forbidding. In spring freshet, in April but mainly through May and into June, the power is staggering with the water 175 feet high in the gorge and pouring through at 25 feet a second. Yet men in kayaks and rubber boats have lived through this as the water began to lessen. Nobody has survived in full flood.

AT LYTTON, THE first Hereford cattle show up beside the roadsides and one is reminded the British Columbia is cattle country with some of the largest spreads in North America. Here the delicate green water of the Thompson River, draining several mountain ranges, is gobbled up by the muddy, boiling Fraser as if it never existed. In a few hundred yards it is swallowed.

Take the 43 miles north on Highway 12 to Lillooet, another village that had its greatest days more than 100 years ago during the gold rush and now makes its living from lumber and logging, tourists, and a bit of mining. Lillooet boosters call their country "The Switzerland of North America."

Not quite, but they sure have some fine mountains and pretty lakes and there's a whole frontier to the north. Bring your trail pony and pack horse and stay all summer. Do a little prospecting, some fishing, and just breathe and breathe that pure mountain air.

## VACATION BOUND?

Bring your car in to TALIN the TIRE MAN... for a Safe, Trouble-Free Trip!

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## IN 4,000-FOOT MOUNTAIN

# Oregon caves are halls of marble

May through September are fine months to visit one of the West's loveliest regions, southwestern Oregon, and its great natural wonder, the Oregon Caves.

These marble halls deep in a 4,000-foot mountain were set aside as a National Monument in the early 1900's. Rippling and dangling limestone "sculptures" are the attraction: more than 2 million visitors have oh'ed and ah'ed at the convolutions of "Paradise Lost", "Dante's Inferno" and the wierd "King's Palace."

An hour-long guided tour (nobody gets lost) is 1.30 for adults, 80 cents for youngsters aged 6 to 12. Under 6-ers stay outside and watch the deer and greedy chipmunks - for 80 cents, with a babysitter.

Overnighting is fun at the six-story rustic Cha-teau, and the price is right: from \$9 double or twin. There's a dining room and coffeshop.

And all the outdoors, since the caves are located in the midst of the magnificent Siskiyou National Forest, especially exhilarating at this altitude in spring and early summer.

For information, maps and folders of the Caves and neighboring redwood forests, beaches and rivers, write enclosing 25 cents for postage and handling to Reedwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco CA 94102.

## Summer '72

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Herb Shannon

Art Layouts by Judy Hazlett & Dianne Smith

Fun on Wheels & Camping	Pages 2-5, 7, 9
Boating Safety & Fun	Pages 4, 24, 28
Backpacking in the Sierra	Page 6
Summer Schools & Church Activity	Page 8
Summer Fun with Foods	Page 14
Home Improvements & Photo Fun	Pages 11, 12
Fishin' for Fun	Pages 18, 19
Fashions for Fun	Pages 16, 17
Trip Tips from Marie Mattson	Page 21
Man & His World	Page 22
Down Mexico Way	Page 23
Traveling With Delaplane	Page 25
Krazy Klondike Kaper	Page 26
Cruising Fun	Page 29

# Lake Shasta is the sight of majestic beauty



LAKE SHASTA CAVERNS are just one of the many sights available in this wilderness area of northern California. Resorts and campgrounds dot the area plus recreation areas and trailer parks.

By LEW ALLISON  
Staff Writer

In the silent wilderness on the shore of one of the West's large, beautiful lakes, deep in the limestone mountain, man has discovered and brought light to a scene of beauty that has been centuries — eons — in the making.

Lake Shasta Caverns may well be the high point of a traveler's vacation in the spectacular wooded mountain land at the foot of Shasta and the other mighty peaks of the California north.

It is hard to believe that such expanses of water and unbroken forest can be so close.

Lake Shasta, second only to Tahoe in size in the state, is only a few minutes from Redding, and the Lake Shasta Caverns only minutes from international north-south Highway 5, which crosses the lake at a point where its three

rivers — the McCloud, Sacramento and Pit — merge.

There are 365 miles or shoreline behind Shasta dam along the fingers of the streams that feed into the huge lake. The resorts and campgrounds, recreational areas and trailer parks areas are so well scattered over the vast area that the feeling of wilderness persists even though houseboats, water skiers and fishermen dot the water.

A dozen kinds of fish, including the kamloops trout and kokone salmon, sturgeon, bass, catfish and many more, provide year-around sport, and the sight of deer on the shore is not unusual.

Lake Shasta offers both winter and summer sport, and its spring and autumn colors and mild climate are spectacular.

The caverns, which were discovered in 1878 and ex-

plored by scientists and others in the years since, have been opened to the public only since 1964. They are particularly attractive to sightseers because of their accessibility; there are no long passageways to negotiate to reach their wonderlands.

A short ferry trip across the McCloud from the highway to a chalet on the shore, then a two-mile climb by bus 800 feet up the wall of a spectacular mountain, a short walk into the tunnel and the rooms open up with their softly lighted splendors of the ages.

The stalactites and stalagmites, all the formations of statues, draperies, coral and many other strange and colorful crystals crowd 30 or more rooms which can be explored in a couple of hours with only a relatively short distance of walking and climbing steps.

## Don't let fog cloud thinking

Vacation travelers who believe it safe to continue driving during heavy fog conditions are victims of cloudy thinking. The best advice for a driver to follow when the fog rolls in is to pull as far off the road as possible, move away from the vehicle and the road and wait for the fog to lift.

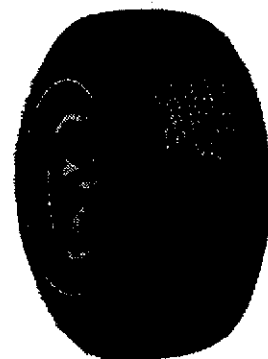
## Amtrak tickets available

Las Vegas Fun Train (Buffums'), Fenwick, Nance and Thos. Cook & Son. Other agencies in the city include Wes Carroll, Los Altos Travel and Brown's. Lakewood has May Co. and Acme Travel and Bellflower travel is just where you'd expect.



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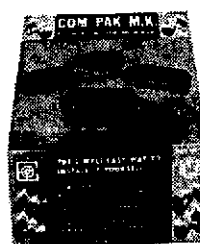
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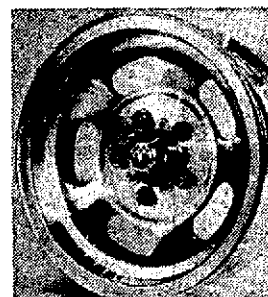
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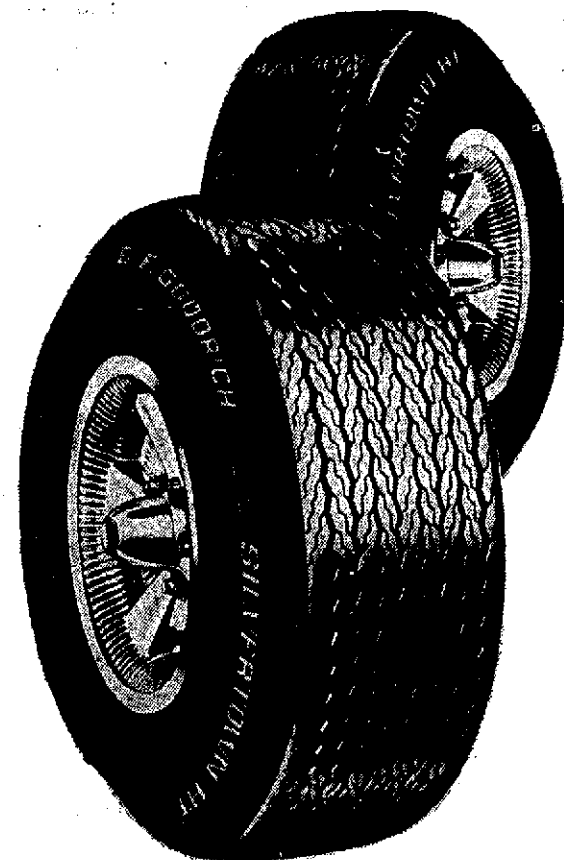
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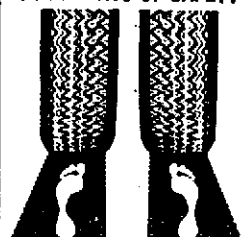
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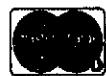


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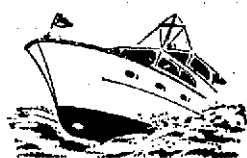
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MAY CO





DEBORAH SANINO of Long Beach checks fire extinguisher using guidelines from Coast Guard Aux. pamphlet.

# Boat safety steers new course



By JACK O. BALDWIN  
I, P-T Maritime Editor

A pair of new boating educational programs have been introduced this season by the two leading national boating safety organizations.

The first is an all-new, simplified 10-lesson boating course given by the United States Power Squadrons.

The other is an equally new light-hearted approach to a serious subject, boating mishaps, offered by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Locally, the revised Boating Course offered by the U.S. Power Squadrons has been given to Southland boaters on an accelerated, twice-a-week schedule by the Long Beach squadron.

The Coast Guard's offering introduces a cartoon-illustrated booklet provocatively titled, "(Almost) Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Boating . . . But Were Ashamed to Ask."

THE 24-PAGE pamphlet is half of a new two-part Coast Guard home study course for pleasure boaters who have not or can not enroll in a formal classroom boating course.

"Both do-it-yourself courses share common objectives," according to Lt. Cmdr. Peter Sterbling, boating safety officer, 11th Coast Guard District.

"Both have been written to instill in novice boatmen an attitude of safety consciousness, and secondly to encourage the boatmen to further his boating education by taking additional courses," Cmdr. Sterbling said.

The text of "(Almost)" is punctuated with anecdotes, cartoons, and limericks and a self-administered quiz.

The second, more advanced course, titled "The

Skipper's Course," is scheduled to be available later this spring. The course probably will cost about \$1.

The course begins with how to outfit a new boat and progresses through pre-sailing procedures, fueling, underway operations, rules of the road, navigational aids, emergency procedures, and returning to port.

While the first publication, "(Almost)" is available through Coast Guard district headquarters in Long Beach, the boating safety section in Washington is hopeful the booklet will be distributed by manufacturers, marina operators, yacht clubs, dealers and other segments of the boating industry.

"Arrangements are now being made with the Government Printing Office so that interested companies or groups can obtain bulk quantities of the introductory course for further distribution," Cmdr. Sterbling said.

THIS FALL, the Long Beach unit of the U.S. Power Squadron will offer its new streamlined boating course at two locations. Students will have the choice of either a twice-a-week schedule of classes to be held at Hill Junior High School or attending weekly classes to be conducted at Millikan High School.

Both classes cover the same material.

The revised Power Squadron course has been shortened and simplified from the former Elementary Piloting course given by U.S. Power Squadrons. The course has been designed to alert pleasure boat operators that there is considerably more boat handling information available.

Students who complete the basic course and who wish to further their boating skills can take additional courses including seamanship, advanced piloting, celestial navigation, sailing, engine maintenance, marine electronics, and weather.

In Long Beach, the Millikan class will start Sept. 20 and at Hill, Sept. 18 with classes being held on Monday and Thursday evenings. All classes start at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Before the final examination, students will be taken on an indoctrination cruise aboard a Power Squadron member's boat.

Information concerning boating classes given both by the Power Squadron and the Coast Guard Auxiliary can be obtained by contacting 11th Coast Guard District Headquarters, Boating Safety Officer, 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



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Any person 18 years or older is eligible to win except employees of Sears, United Air Lines, Sheraton and their advertising agencies and members of their immediate families. Contest is open through May 27th. Winners will be announced no later than May 31, 1972. All prizes will be awarded. No purchase is necessary. Register and see contest rules in Sears stores listed below plus Sears Santa Ana, San Fernando and Norwalk. One winner at each store.

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N. Gas Funnel. Removes dirt, water impurities from fuel. Equipped with strainer, filtering fabric . . . . . 99¢



O. Camping Utensils. Individually packed in display vinyl bag. High polished stainless steel . . . . . 99¢



P. Nylon Cord Line. 3/16-in. diameter. 50-ft. hank in poly-bag with header . . . . . 99¢

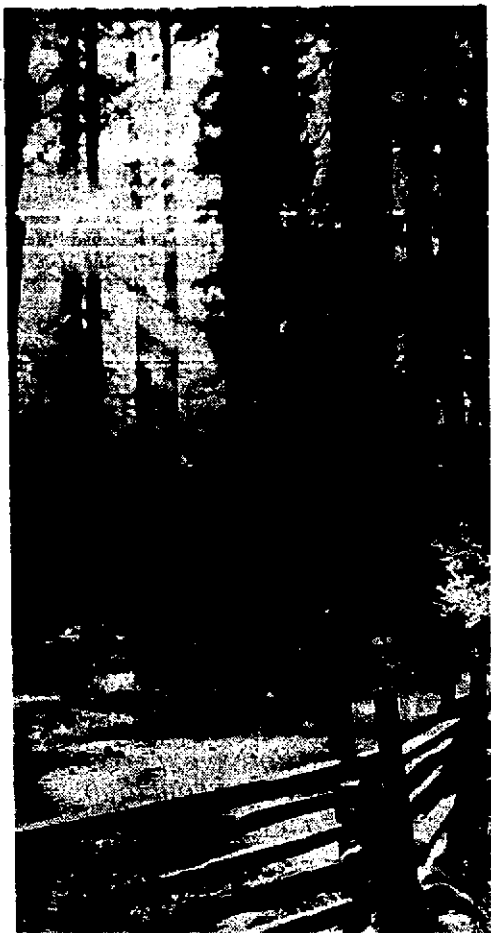
**Sears**

ALHAMBRA	CERRITOS	EL MONTE	INGLEWOOD	OLYMPIC & SOTO	PICO	SANTA MONICA	TORRANCE
BUENA PARK	COMPTON	GLENDAL	LONG BEACH	ORANGE	POMONA	SOUTH COAST PLAZA	VALLEY
CANOGA PARK	COVINA	HOLLYWOOD	NORTH RIDGE	PASADENA	SANTA FE SPRINGS	THOUSAND OAKS	VERMONT

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

SUNLIGHT falling through dense foliage of redwood forest in Northwestern California creates dramatic effect.

## Trip to redwoods by car rewarding



A wilderness world of woods and water lies only one night away from the Los Angeles basin.

This is northern California's exciting Redwood empire, 400 miles of forests, lakes, rivers and sea-coast.

Southlanders can fly to San Francisco, the redwoodland's south portal, rent a car or camper and start exploring. Or they can drive up US 101 and across the Golden Gate Bridge to begin their holiday. For auto travel is the best way to see the big trees and other regional wonders along the Coast into Oregon.

San Francisco has new goodies to savor this year: a Japanese sub-city, some red-brick boutique-and-restaurant complexes in North Beach, scores of little museums and art galleries of all persuasions. Not to mention its staple attractions: Chinatown, Golden Gate Park, Broadway night clubs and some imaginative open-air plazas in the burgeoning Downtown.

Across the Golden Gate, the wild dunes of Point Reyes National Seashore exert a tug on the sight-seer. Lush vineyards and stone wineries in the Napa Valley have added sipping spots in recent months. The Russian River and surprising mountain-girt Clear Lake offer vacation bargains in the spring and early summer.

Prime target of course are the redwood forests, great green preserves whose spires tower 350 feet and more. Leisurely drives along the Avenue of the

Giants in southern Humboldt County (a scenic alternate snaking some 30 miles beside busy "101") or walks in Rockefeller Grove reveal a majestic natural aspect of America. New Redwood National Park, which begins at Orick north of Eureka, rewards the visitor with hiking trails beneath the mammoth trees.

One may camp or park recreation vehicles in scores of State Parks (at \$2 or \$3 a night); or there are hospitable inns with roaring fireplaces along the way. Also exceptional: eating-places in which to sample succulent local seafood: Dungeness crab, clams, oysters, salmon and Rex sole.

Unusual is a genuine sawmill cookhouse on the

sandspit opposite Eureka. Come and get it — and eat your fill, is the motto there.

Redwood Empire travel is uncrowded and uncomplicated in the spring. Days along the rugged rocky coast are apt to recall Cape Cod, or some far-off Riviera untouched by man. Weather can be nippy—and there are occasional rain squalls—but the connoisseur takes this in stride as a reward for the pleasure of quiet discovery; and so surprisingly close to home!

For maps and folders outlining points-of-interest and places to stay and dine in this region, enclose 25 cents for postage and handling to Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco, CA 94102.

### "SUMMER FUN FOR THE HOME HOBBYIST"



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Welds, Cuts, Heats, Brazes, Solders. Everything needed for a complete HOME SHOP included. Goggles, Sparklighter, instruction booklet. Only \$99.00... Oxygen & Acetylene Cylinders for sale. Save demurrage charges. Price good thru June 30, 1972. Use your B of A & Master Charge. L.B.W.S., 1629 W. ANAHEIM, L.B. 437-0381

# 20%

SEARS REGULAR LOW PRICES



## Guardsman "78" Full 4-Ply Rayon Cord

Regular \$18.95 Trade-In Price

# 15<sup>16</sup>

A78-13 Blackwalls Plus \$1.86 F.E.T. And Old Tire

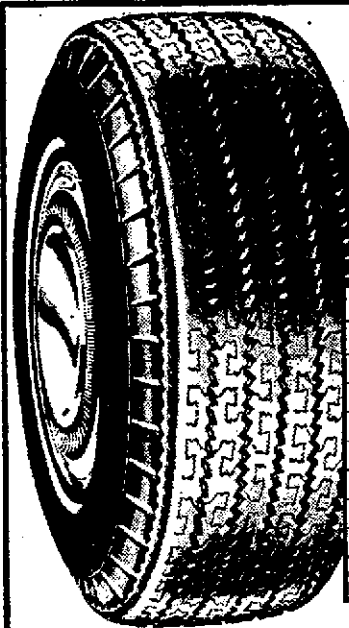
- Wide "78" design. 4-ply rayon cord
- Maximum safe mileage at the lowest possible cost
- Soft riding rayon cord reduces harshness, thump and bump

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Safe Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>BLACKWALLS</b>			
A78-13	18.95	15.16	1.86
C78-13	20.45	16.36	1.95
D78-14	22.45	17.96	2.02
E78-14	24.95	19.96	2.24
F78-14	26.95	21.56	2.39
G78-14	29.95	23.96	2.56
560-15	21.95	17.56	1.73
F78-15	27.95	22.36	2.43
G78-15	30.95	24.76	2.63
H78-15	33.95	27.16	2.81
<b>WHITEWALLS</b>			
A78-13	20.45	16.36	1.86
C78-13	23.95	19.16	1.95
D78-14	25.45	20.36	2.02
E78-14	27.95	22.36	2.24
F78-14	29.95	23.96	2.39
G78-14	32.95	26.36	2.56
H78-14	35.95	28.76	2.75
560-15	25.45	20.36	1.73
C78-15	33.95	27.16	2.63
H78-15	36.95	29.56	2.81

Prices Effective Sun., May 21st thru Tues., May 23rd



Tire Valves As Big As The West

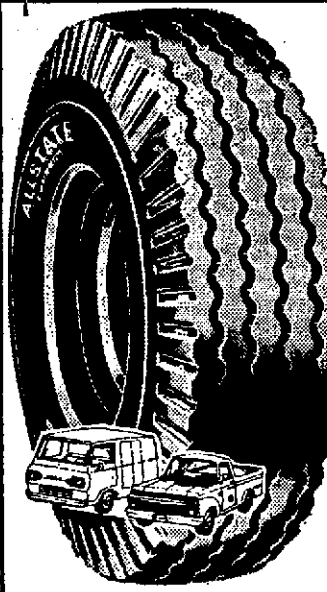


### Import and Sports Car Tires Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord

Your Choice! Blackwalls Any Size Listed. **14<sup>95</sup>** Plus F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>BLACKWALLS</b>		
5.20x13	14.95	1.36
5.60x13	14.95	1.48
6.00x13	14.95	1.48
5.20x14	14.95	1.49
5.60x14	14.95	1.54
5.20x15	14.95	1.56
5.60x15	14.95	1.74

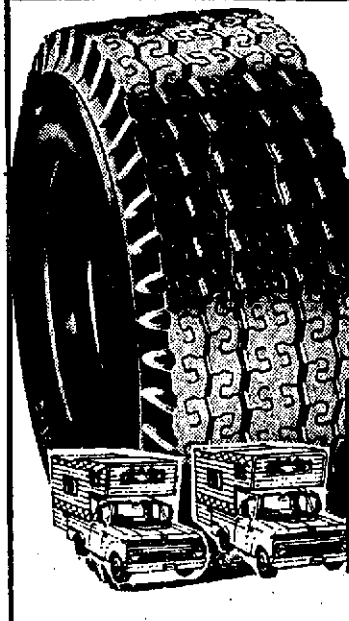
Whitewalls Available in Most Sizes at \$2 More Per Tire



### For Panels, Pick-ups Nylon Cord Express Truck Tires

Tube-Type 6-Ply Rating **15<sup>95</sup>** Plus F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
<b>NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED</b>			
6.70x15	6	19.95	2.44
7.00x15	6	21.95	2.84
6.00x16	6	15.95	2.36
6.50x16	6	21.95	2.61
7.00x16	6	25.95	3.00
7.50x16	6	29.95	3.38



### Wide Base Duplex Nylon Cord Camper Tire

6-Ply Rating **39<sup>95</sup>** Plus F.E.T. And Old Tire

- Rugged nylon cord
- Made with long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
8.00x16.5	6	39.95	3.29
8.75x16.5	6	47.95	3.75
9.50x16.5	6	51.95	4.30
10x16.5	6	52.95	4.29
12x16.5	8	72.95	5.85



### 40,000 Mile Belted Radial 2 Steel Belts with Smooth Riding Rayon Cord

1.75-13 Plus \$1.94 F.E.T. and Old Tire **40<sup>65</sup>**

SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
175-13	40.65	1.94
185-14	46.75	2.29
195-14	49.85	2.51
195-15	53.25	2.59
205-15	60.45	2.98
215-15	65.29	3.12
225-15	72.29	3.26

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PRE-SEASON  
AUTO AIR CONDITIONING

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Jupiter II — Fits Most Cars  
OUT-COOLS ALL OTHERS  
IN ITS CLASS!

**\$169<sup>00</sup>**

ALL NEW 1971 MODELS As Low As  
Plus Installation

**\$80**

Heavy-duty design, extra slender, extra powerful. Extra leg room, quieter, smoother operation!

• We have more custom units than anyone!

• Immediate installation for most American and Foreign sports cars

• A small deposit will hold the model of your choice for installation later

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**BACKPACKING** over  
12 high passes is  
not an easy task—  
but the end of the trail  
can offer one of the  
most rewarding sights  
a man can see.

—Staff photo by  
BOB SANDERS

By  
**Bob Sanders**  
Staff  
Writer



"Everyone said that it couldn't be done  
"But he, with a chuckle, replied  
"That maybe it couldn't but he'd never be one  
"To ever say so till he tried.  
"So he buckled right in with a bit of a grin  
"On his face. If he worried, he hid it.  
"And he tackled the thing that couldn't be done—  
"And he couldn't do it."

—Apologies to Edgar A. Guest.

# There's always a next time

A funny thing happened  
to me late last summer on  
a hike from Whitney Portal  
near Long Pine to Yosemite Valley.

I didn't make it.

We had been told by a  
number of people who  
knew a great deal about  
wilderness hiking — and  
some who didn't — that a  
middle (old?) aged man  
his his 20-year-old son  
were crazy to attempt to  
hike 222 miles over 12 high  
passes in 14 days.

Maybe we were.

Several pointed out that  
we were attempting it "the  
hard way" — from south  
to north so that we would  
be hitting the highest  
passes first when our  
packs were heavy and our  
legs weak and, also, that  
the passes are steeper  
from the south than from  
the north.

They were right.

However, since we only  
had 14 days it was a ques-  
tion of doing it in that time  
or not doing it at all.

Since my son, Bob, and I  
had hiked the entire John  
Muir Trail four years be-  
fore (when he was 16 and,  
I too, was four years  
younger) it only seemed  
natural to try it the other  
direction this time.

We caught a bus to Lone  
Pine, walked a half mile  
out of town and bedded  
down to fitful sleep along-  
side the road. The next  
day we hitchhiked to Wit-  
ney Portal.

At the Portal we signed  
the register, confidently,  
wrote in the prescribed  
places "Yosemite — 14  
days" and started out.  
"Up" is the proper word.

After a hard six hours of  
hiking with heavy packs  
(45 pounds) and "new"  
legs we decided to forego  
the beautiful sunset and  
sunrise atop 14,496-foot Mt.  
Whitney and camped at  
Trail Camp (about 12,000  
feet) with several hundred  
others.

Our first day was a little  
rougher than we had  
thought it would be. We  
made only 8 miles but felt  
we had started.

Our troubles started the  
second day. We just  
couldn't seem to make the  
18 miles a day I (in a wild  
surge of confidence) had  
scheduled. We started out  
making 13 to 14 and finally  
got it up to 16 but it was  
taking us 10 or 11 hours of  
hiking a day to do it.

The scenery was spec-  
tacular when we got a  
chance to look up from the  
sometimes rough trail to  
look at it. The days were  
sunny and bright and the  
nights were clear and

star-studded — but we  
were tired all the time.

Our hopes of making the  
entire 222-mile trip began  
slowly to fade and we be-  
gan thinking of getting to  
Tuolumne Meadows (24  
miles north of Yosemite)  
in the time allotted.

Then the weather  
stepped in and changed  
our plans radically. We  
had crossed 12,050-foot  
Mather Pass and were  
trying hard to get within a  
striking distance of six  
miles of Muir Pass before  
the long afternoon ended  
when it began to rain.

It didn't last too long —  
an hour and half or so —  
but it really rained. Then  
it turned to sleet. Then  
hailstones about the size of  
peas. And the wind was  
blowing about 30 miles an  
hour.

We were coming down a  
rough part of the trail be-  
low Mather in the blowing  
hail when my son, Bob,  
did something to his right  
knee. He seemed to be  
able to go uphill fairly well  
but when we started down  
his knee hurt more and  
more and he walked slower  
and slower.

The next two days we  
made better than 36 miles,  
over Muir Pass and down to  
Sanger Creek within 3½  
miles of Selden Pass.  
Bob's knee seemed to be  
improving.

Selden, at only 10,870  
feet was easy. But after  
going nine miles downhill  
on the other side, next  
morning, we had a real  
problem. Bob's knee was  
hurting again, but he in-  
sisted on continuing.

We reached Quail Mead-  
ow about 7:30 p.m., after  
crossing steep Bear Ridge,  
and by that time I had  
made the decision.

We weren't going to fin-  
ish. We weren't even going  
18.8 miles but the price  
was too expensive.

I told Bob we were going

to quit and we were both  
in bed by 8:30. The next  
day, our tenth on the trail,  
was just beautiful. I awak-  
ened at 5:30 a.m., as  
usual, and turned to look  
at my son sleeping peace-  
fully. I went back to sleep.

For the first time on the  
trip, we watched the sun  
come up from the comfort  
of our down sleeping bags.  
When the sunlight finally  
crept down to us we  
crawled out onto its  
warmth. It was 8:30 a.m.

We had a leisurely  
breakfast, hit the trail at  
the luxurious hour of 10  
a.m. and hiked an easy 10  
miles over Silver Pass,  
which was easy compared  
to the earlier ones, and  
made camp shortly before  
4 p.m. at Cascade Valley.

It was lovely. We care-  
fully selected the best  
campsite (every other day  
we just flopped into the  
first one), took off our  
shirts and sunned our-  
selves on a large rock  
while downing a quart of  
cold lemonade.

Another easy two days  
and we went over Mam-  
moth Crest at Duck Lake  
Pass and down into Mam-  
moth where we had a  
bountiful breakfast at the  
grocery store-cafe there,  
followed by a hot shower  
(and clean socks and un-  
derwear) in a booth at the  
rear of the establishment  
for the pittance of 60  
cents.

Bob's knee had quit hurt-  
ing with the easy hiking  
but we still hitchhiked the  
eight miles to Route 395  
and caught a bus (again  
an hour late) home.

Although we hadn't com-  
pleted the Muir Trail, we  
had hiked some 156 miles  
through some of the most  
beautiful mountains in the  
world.

After we quit pressing  
for distance and Bob's  
knee quit hurting, we had  
had a wonderful time.  
Even before that, it wasn't

too bad.

Both of us agreed (de-  
spite Bob's discomfort with  
his knee) that we had had  
a fine experience and said

the same thing we had  
said after completing the  
trail four years ago:

"I'd sure like to go back  
again."



## MR. AUTO PARTS

Domestic & Foreign

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We Still have 'GRASS BAGS'  
for all customers

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4 Bosch Sparkplugs (69¢ ea.) 2.76  
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**TUNE-UP KITS** Most American Cars **\$1.59**  
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# BRAKE OVERHAUL

VACATION SAFETY SPECIALS

# 3288

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TUNE-UP  
\$21.95**  
ONLY  
• Most 6-Cyl. Cars  
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INCLUDES: • Points  
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## Message in Morse code

If you approach Vancou-  
ver, British Columbia,  
from the Pacific Ocean  
side, and can read Morse  
code, you might be plea-  
santly surprised by a "wel-  
come to Vancouver" mes-  
sage flashed from a high-  
power signal lamp.

The lamp is operated by  
Doug Taylor, an employee  
of Canadian Pacific Rail-  
ways.

Doug beamed his first  
message on Christmas  
Eve, 1966, to a coastal  
tanker. He flashed "Merry  
Christmas", and got the

immediate response, "And  
a Happy New Year".

Since then, he has wel-  
comed and entertained  
hundreds of crew members  
of all nationalities in his  
home, and in turn has  
been invited aboard many  
ships.

# Firestone

the people tire  
people

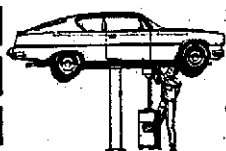
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Let our automotive experts  
put your car in top condition  
for vacation driving

You'll be the  
WINNER!

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#### LUBE & OIL

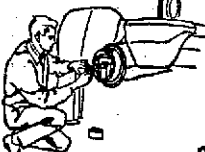


Includes expert  
chassis lubrication  
and up to  
5-quarts of high  
quality oil...  
Check differential and  
transmission oil and  
battery water level.

**\$4.27**  
WITH  
COUPON  
ONLY

Good thru May 27th

#### REPACK & GREASE SEALS



We'll remove and  
clean your front  
wheel bearings and  
repack with fresh  
grease. Install new  
front grease seals.  
Drum type only.

**\$4.27**  
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#### 4 WHEELS BALANCED

Avoid tire wear.  
We'll balance all  
four wheels and  
rotate your tires  
for your vacation  
driving.

**\$7.27**  
WITH  
COUPON  
ONLY

Good thru May 27th

#### FRONT END ALIGNMENT

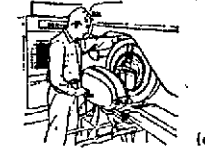


Precision  
alignment by  
factory trained  
mechanics. Extra  
for some cars with  
air conditioning  
...parts extra  
if needed.

**\$7.27**  
WITH  
COUPON  
ONLY

Good thru May 27th

#### FRONT END PACKAGE

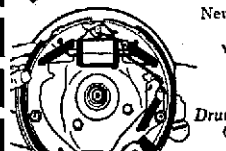


We professionally  
align front end,  
balance front  
wheels, adjust  
brakes, repack  
front wheel  
bearings  
(outer only on disc).

**\$11.27**  
WITH  
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New linings and rebuilding  
wheel cylinders on all 4  
wheels; arc linings, turn  
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bearings and inspect  
complete system.  
Drum-type brakes... Ford,  
Chevy, Plymouth and  
American compacts.  
Others higher.

**\$43.27**  
WITH  
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Drive in for  
a FREE  
tire air  
check by the  
people tire  
people

Another  
Winning  
Value!

## Firestone CHAMPION

Our popular low-priced, quality-  
built full 4-ply nylon cord tire.

AS LOW AS **\$9.95** 6.00-13 Blackwall  
Plus \$1.61 Fed. Ex.  
tax and tire off  
your car.

WHITEWALLS AND OTHER SIZES  
ALSO AT LOW, LOWER PRICES

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Los Alamitos 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 (714) 826-5120 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-5	Long Beach 1101 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7; Sat. 9-5	Downey Long Beach 7th and Locust HE 6-8229 Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5	San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7; Sat. 9-5	Bellflower 17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7; Sat. 9-5

# Check car calendar before trip

Undoubtedly, you've been marking off the days of your calendar in anticipation of that long-awaited excursion.

To have that trip live up to your expectations, there's another calendar you should be consulting. That's a calendar of car services that are recommended to assure you that you won't have trouble on your trip.

To make this calendar work effectively for you, jot down the last time you had the following services performed. Then check against the recommended service intervals to determine whether you are risking trouble.

\*\*\*\*\*  
MONTHLY — Check radiator level, fan belt, transmission fluid, tires, battery, windshield washer

fluid, lights.

\*\*\*\*\*  
EVERY TWO MONTHS — In addition to the above, change engine oil and check anti-pollution system.

\*\*\*\*\*  
EVERY FOUR MONTHS — Change oil filter, clean air filter.

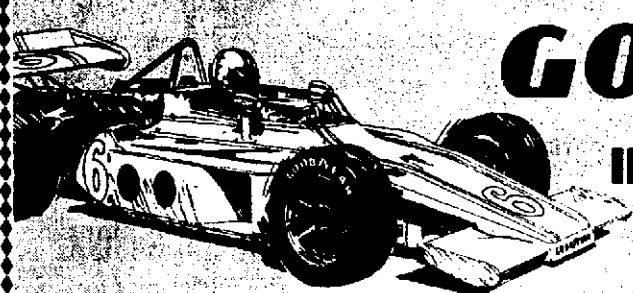
\*\*\*\*\*  
EVERY SIX MONTHS — Have an engine check

(minor tune-up), lubricate the chassis, test the battery, check wiper blades, brake system, wheel alignment, wheel balance. Rotate tires.

\*\*\*\*\*  
EVERY 12 MONTHS — Flush cooling system and install new anti-freeze, repack front wheel bearings, replace anti-pollution elements, major tune-up.

\*\*\*\*\*  
EVERY 24 MONTHS — Replace fan belt, radiator hose, radiator cap, thermostat, wiper arms, exhaust system, universal joints, shock absorbers, major brake service.

\*\*\*\*\*  
EVERY 30 MONTHS — Replace battery and cables, adjust transmission linkage, replace tires.

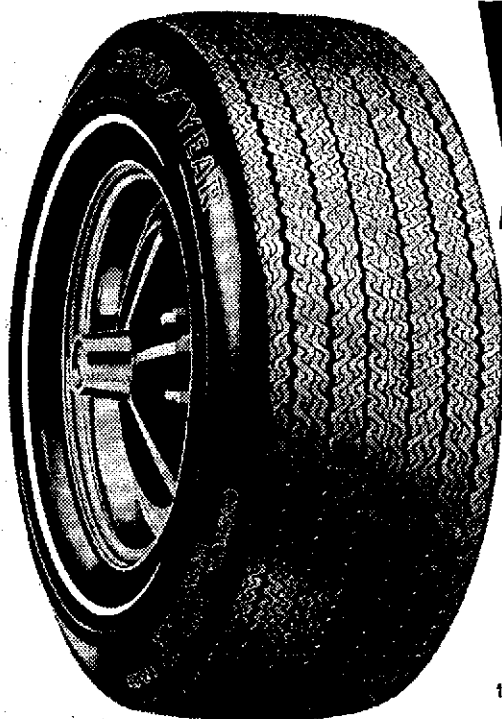


## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

### "INDY 500" Race Days

# PIT STOP YOUR CAR

## FOR SUMMER DRIVING



# YOU SAVE 1/3

## CUSTOM WIDE TREAD POLYGLAS

- Polyester cord body plus fiberglass cord belts.
- The tire that's standard or optional equipment on many new cars.
- Built for today's fast action cars and for the man who wants great tire performance.

OFFER ENDS  
SATURDAY NIGHT MAY 27TH

SAVE \$15.32 to \$18.65 each on wide 70 series tires					
Tabular Size	Replaces	Whitewall Reg. Price and old tire	Whitewall Sale Price No Trade-in	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax	
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F-70-14	7.75-14	\$49.95	\$33.30	\$2.64	
G-70-14	8.25-14	\$51.95	\$34.63	\$2.84	
H-70-14	8.55-14	\$54.95	\$36.63	\$3.04	
F-70-15	7.75-15	\$50.95	\$33.97	\$2.68	
G-70-15	8.25-15	\$52.95	\$35.30	\$2.87	
H-70-15	8.55-15	\$55.95	\$37.30	\$3.12	

## FREE OFFICIAL RACE DECAL

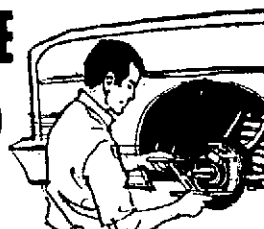
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This is Goodyear's official race decal. Big 11" size, your choice of blue or white letters. Nothing to buy — just come in. Offer good while supply lasts!

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Except disc brakes and foreign cars

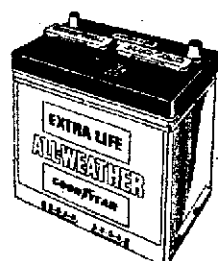


Our specialists install, adjust brake linings all 4 wheels — inspect Mstr. Cyl., hoses — remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings & add fluid, IF NEEDED. Wheel cyls. \$7.50 ea. — Drums turned \$3.00 ea. — Front grease seals \$4.50 pr. — Return springs 50¢ ea. extra cost.

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OUR REGULAR EXCHANGE PRICE ON ALL MODEL SIZES

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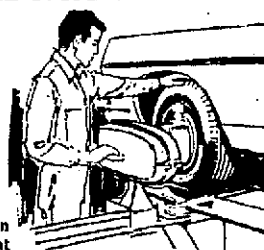
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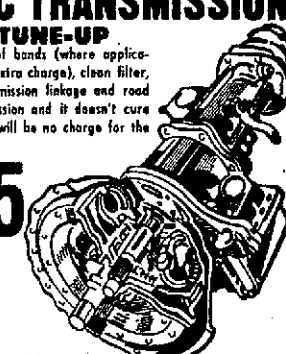


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We make necessary adjustment of bands (where applicable), change transmission oil (no extra charge), clean filter, install new pan gasket, set transmission linkage and road test. If we tune up your transmission and it doesn't cure your problem immediately, there will be no charge for the service.

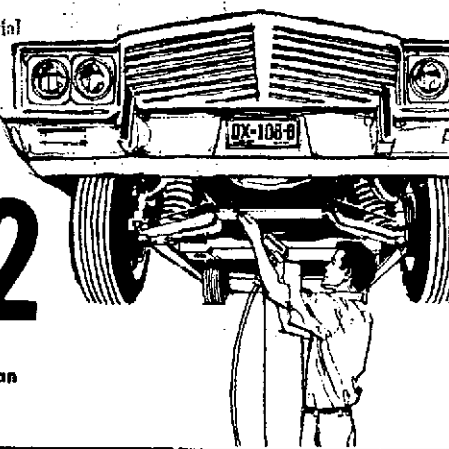
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By Appointment Only



## LUBE & OIL CHANGE

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- Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil and all labor



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Most American Cars

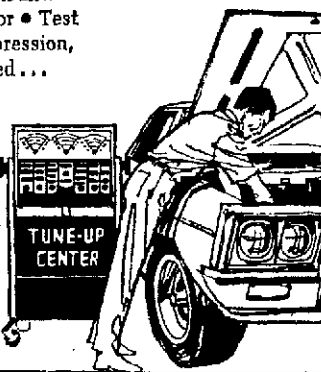
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# \$26.88

Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto — 8 cyl. cars \$4 more Air-cond. cars \$2 more



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### THERE'S A GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE NEAR YOU

<b>LONG BEACH</b> 444 E. Anaheim St. Phone ME 2-0903 or SP 5-1881 Mon. thru Fri., 8-5:30 Sat., 8-Noon	<b>LONG BEACH</b> Los Altos Center 2109 Bellflower Bl. Phone 597-3681 Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-6 Saturday, 8-4	<b>ARTESIA</b> 18702 Pioneer Blvd. Phone 865-9573 Mon. thru Fri., 9-4 Saturday, 9-5	<b>BELLFLOWER</b> 17640 Bellflower Blvd. Phone TO 7-2764 or SP 3-6473 Mon. thru Sat., 8-6	<b>COMPTON</b> 1514 N. Long Beach Bl. Phone 631-6155 or 636-7081 Mon. thru Sat., 8:30-6
<b>LAKEWOOD</b> 4711 Condeewood Phone 531-7570 Daily, 8:00-7:00 Saturday, 8:00-4:30	<b>LOMITA</b> 2475 Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone 775-7959 or 534-0502 Mon. thru Fri., 8-6 Saturday, 'til 5	<b>SAN PEDRO</b> 424 S. Pacific Ave. Phone 775-6394 831-2301 Mon. thru Fri., 8-6 Saturday 8-5:30	<b>TORRANCE</b> 2026 Torrance Blvd. Phone FA 8-6495 or SP 5-2985 Mon. thru Sat., 8-6	<b>WILMINGTON</b> 1201 N. Avalon Phone 835-7192 or 775-8117 Mon. thru Fri., 9-6 Sat., 9-3



### 2-Gallon Gas Can

Makes emergencies a little easier!

# 99¢

Durable 2-gallon. Lithographed metal gas can with plastic vent built in. 6 1/2" flexible pouring spout for easy filling or priming.



### 20-Gallon Trash Can

With "Snap Lock" cover

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A trash can that won't rust, leak, crack, or freeze . . . features "Snap Lock" cover, available in avocado.



### PARKER T-BALL JOTTER PEN SET

Parker quality famous JOTTER ball pocket pen. Red, black, olive & blue.

# \$1.99 SET

2 Sets per customer



### SPALDING TENNIS BALLS

Can of three balls only

# \$1.59

Famous Spalding Championship Tennis Balls. 3 colors — Fuchsia, Yellow, White. Meets all I.T.F. specifications.



# God doesn't take a vacation . . .

God does not go on vacation during July and August. In this area, many churches make hay for the Lord while the sun shines, through ambitious outreach programs involving youngsters.

Many hold Vacation Bible Schools, for two weeks or more, in which area children are invited free or for a nominal charge to enjoy a program of Bible stories, intermingled with arts, crafts, games, snacks, music and educational outings. Volunteer teachers are often of professional caliber. Total family get-togethers usually are a high point.

SEVERAL CHURCHES located in the downtown area conduct day schools for neighborhood children, no questions asked about

denominational background. This kind of program runs through the equivalent of a school day, with a wholesome lunch included. College-age boys and girls play prominent roles in these church-based day schools.

Others sponsor camp experiences in a Christian atmosphere, in the San Gabriel or San Bernardino mountain areas.

Evangelism on the beaches is another aspect of summer activity, though this is often on a spontaneous, rather than church-programmed basis.

Long Beach-area churches, by and large, are not "once a week" buildings. They hum with Bible studies, youth meetings senior get-togethers, and sports programs through the week as well, and summer as well as winter.

WHILE MANY people go away on vacation during the summer, for two weeks or more, many more do not. And those who do, don't stay away all summer.

The pastor may be away for a while on a hard earned vacation, but the rest of the staff is around

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
946 LINDEN AVE. LONG BEACH

7th Annual  
**NEIGHBORHOOD SUMMER CAMP**

• CRAFTS

• FAMILY NIGHT

JUNE 26th thru JULY 7th

• TRIPS

• SNACKS

AGES 5-14

For information: CALL HE 6-8778

**A SPIRIT-FILLED CHURCH**  
**WITH A MINISTRY TO THE WHOLE FAMILY**

- THE MASTER'S INN COFFEE HOUSE FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS—7:30 P.M.
- MISSIONETTE CLUBS — GIRLS RANGER OUTPOSTS—BOYS YOUTH RAP SESSIONS—TEENS
- CHARISMATIC RENEWAL—GUEST SPEAKERS FOR ADULTS—WED.—7:30 P.M.
- PLUS REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE 9:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

**WED. 7:30 P.M.**

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD—BELL GARDENS**  
6113 CLARA ST. REV. ORAN E. DUNCAN, PASTOR

**SAVE \$1.00**

**THE LIVING BIBLE**

REGULARLY \$9.95  
**NOW \$8.95**

WITH THIS COUPON  
2 MILLION IN PRINT  
SO POPULAR BECAUSE  
IT READS SO CLEARLY  
"FOR YEAR-AROUND READING"

**LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN STORE**  
1001 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B. — Phone 432-4467

**HAVE A NICE CHRISTIAN SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR EVERYONE**

**EVERY SUNDAY**  
9:30 AM—BIBLE CLASSES — ALL AGES  
10:45 AM—MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
7:00 PM—EVENING BIBLE HOUR  
8:30 PM—YOUTH & COLLEGE SESSIONS

**EVERY WEDNESDAY—7:15 PM**  
JUNIOR, SENIOR, COLLEGE & ADULT BIBLE STUDIES

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**  
JUNE 26 — JULY 7 9:00 A.M. — NOON  
5 Year Olds thru 6th Grade

**GREAT YOUTH CAMPING PROGRAMS**  
JUNIOR, SENIOR—Hume Lake—July 8-29  
DAY CAMP—GRADES 1, 2, 3—July 17-28  
DAY CAMP—GRADES 4, 5, 6—July 31-Aug. 11  
PIONEER GIRLS—GRADES 3, 4, 5, 6  
SKY MEADOW—AUGUST 13-19

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH  
CHURCH PHONE 597-2411  
A BIBLE PREACHING CHURCH

## Whale of a time at Marineland

Marineland is the house that whales built. The biggest star of the salt water show is Orky the killer whale, a 20-footer weighing 7000 pounds.

Orky is one of two whales that perform several times daily in the Killer Whale Coliseum. The other is Corky, a 14-foot star weighing 3000 pounds. Trainers ride the backs of both animals and, when conditions are exactly right, a man rides Corky's back standing up.

It's the Marineland version of "whale surfing." The 640,000-gallon tank has underwater viewing windows on three levels.

Marineland has two separate and unique whale shows, the second being a performance in the 1200-seat Seaside Stadium by Bubbles the whale and her friends — another pilot whale and four Pacific striped dolphins. This show also can be seen through underwater windows.

Marineland pioneered salt water show business from the day it opened in 1954, but made history in 1957 when it captured a whale alive and healthy in the open sea and brought it ashore for public display.

The oceanarium has been presenting whale shows ever since, with Bubbles and Orky becoming the best known sea creatures since Moby Dick.

The biggest stadium at Marineland is the 3000 seat Sea Arena, where a zany seal circus, delightful dolphin show and a sea elephant act entertain big crowds every day. Shows begin and end with Marineland's "Fountain Fantasy," in which plumes of water shoot 50 feet into the air, a water screen rises in front of the stage, and horizontal jets stream across the surface of the pool.

**LITTLE BEN'S DAY NURSERY**

AGES 2 THRU 6 YEARS

- SMALL CLASSES
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635 SO. TAPER AVE. COMPTON  
HOURS: 6:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
MRS. MAGGIE JONES, DIRECTOR

**MORRIS MANOR SCHOOL**

**SUMMER PROGRAM**  
STARTS ON JUNE 19TH  
HOURS: 8:30 TO 6 P.M.

**HALF DAY ACADEMIC - HALF DAY RECREATION**

**SPECIAL . . . 3-DAY CAMPING TRIP**

"Let Us Make Your Child's Summer a Happy One"

- SWIMMING LESSONS • FREE BATON TWIRLING LESSONS

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**UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH THIS SUMMER AT 1st NAZARENE AGAPE YOUTH CHURCH — EVERY SUNDAY EVENING AT 6:00 P.M.**

Involving Junior High, Senior High, and College Youth  
**DAY CAMPS FOR CHILDREN** from Kindergarten through 6th grades — exciting and educational During July and August

All of these activities under the direction of our trained Adult Staff, assisted by counselors trained by them

**FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH**  
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**GERHARD KOHN SCHOOL**  
and  
**The Reading Development Center**

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**SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAMS:**

- DAY SCHOOL
- SENSORY MOTOR TRAINING
- REMEDIAL READING
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- STUDY SKILLS AND COLLEGE TECHNIQUES
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For additional information call:  
(213) 597-2405 or (714) 962-3343  
GERHARD KOHN, Ph. D.  
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**Progress School Summer Classes**

**WILL RUN SIX WEEKS**  
**JUNE 19 TO JULY 28**

Primary grades through high school  
Classes held five days, daily  
from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. for six weeks

**REGISTRATION TAKEN NOW**

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**IF YOU ARE 55 AND OVER**

You can participate in educational activities — lectures, classes, discussions — at the

**INSTITUTES OF LIFETIME LEARNING**

a service of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons

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**ENROLL NOW, SUMMER QUARTER**  
Starts June 5, 1972

THE INSTITUTE OF LIFETIME LEARNING  
AGE IS TIMELESS

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If you are ready to stop procrastinating about your future and make for a top paying position

Enroll now to become an:

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AGES 4 1/2 TO 10 YEARS

JUNE 26th TO SEPT. 1st

**SUMMER LEARNING SCHOOL**

FIRST SESSION  
**JUNE 26th to JULY 28th**

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READING — MATH — ARTS & CRAFTS  
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**YOU HAVE TO ATTEND TO CATCH THE SPIRIT OF THIS GREAT CHURCH**

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Includes Vacation Bible School materials and activities related to music, nature and art

We welcome all young people cradle through High School

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**SUMMER SCHOOL AND SPORTS PROGRAM**  
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June 19 thru Aug. 25th  
10 WEEKS  
HALF DAY STUDIES  
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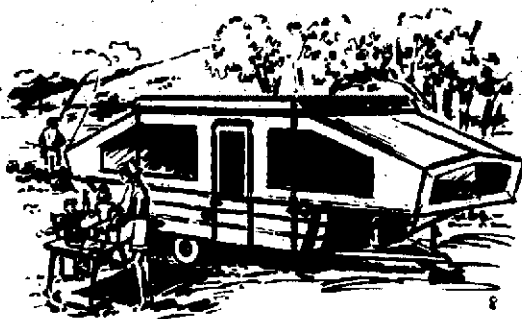
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**THERE'S STILL ROOM FOR YOU AT PARKCREST!—AND WE'RE BUILDING THIS SUMMER!**

Parkcrest Church of Christ, The Friendly Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest, South of Carson, East of Woodruff, Phone 420-2410

# Avoid loss of food with careful planning



From now through summer and even into the warm autumn months, a record number of families will be setting off on camping vacations. For many, pitching a tent, hitching up a trailer, or piloting a motor home or truck with camper aboard will be a brand new experience.

Equally new and no less challenging will be the task of planning and packing provisions for the trip. With space often at a premium, it's important to differentiate between the vital necessities and non-essentials that wind up as excess baggage.

"The best bet for the family totally inexperienced in outdoor living is to try at least one weekend outing with rented or borrowed equipment before undertaking a major vacation trip," suggested Mrs. Pauline Church, home service advisor.

"It will give you a chance to find out how much special gear and equipment you really need for campsite cooking and housekeeping," she explained. "Plus some good trial-and-error packing experience."

FOOD SUPPLIES in particular must be planned carefully and handled properly to avoid risk of spoilage or contamination, according to Mrs. Church, who offered the following helpful tips:

Perishable foods should be kept below 40 degrees. If a refrigerator isn't part of your camping "rig," consider either a portable refrigerator that plugs into the car cigarette lighter or a well-constructed ice chest. Contents should be packed in as solidly as

possible to retain the cold and to withstand sudden jolts or stops.

Certain food items such as butter, meats, cheeses, fruits, and vegetables will travel better in plastic food containers with rigid sides and airtight lids that prevent leakage or flavor transfer. Available in a wide range of sizes and shapes, they can often double as serving dishes and thus simplify cleaning up after meals.

Chill fresh foods thoroughly at home before packing and handle as little as possible.

Carry an ice chest inside the car, rather than in the trunk, where temperature is usually higher. Open it en route only to check temperature on a long trip, however. If temperature rises above 40 degrees, the ice supply should be replenished.

PLAN SOME MENUS around, canned or processed foods that don't require refrigeration until

opened, selecting sizes that can be used up at one meal.

"Fresh air seems to have a way of improving the appetites of even the fussiest eaters," Mrs. Church observed. "Simple fare — and plenty of it — is the rule most veteran campers adhere to."

En route and in camp, all foods should be kept in airtight containers to protect them against insects and moisture, as well as to keep from attracting hungry animals. This important advice applies to staples such as flour or pancake mix, sugar, noodles or rice, as well as to ready-to-eat foods — cereals, bread, crackers, cookies, and such.

Here again, sturdy Freezette containers are the most practical answer. Lightweight and translucent so that contents may be identified easily, they stack compactly for storage and nest to save space when empty.

You'll find these contain-

ers and other campsite housekeeping aids, such as leakproof decanters for liquids, Polly-Flex pails in several convenient sizes, wash basins and dishpans, in the housewares sections of department, hardware, and food stores. Freezettes, incidentally, are molded of boilable plastic that can go into the dishwasher safely at home.

**SUNSET**  
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

**FOR TOOLS**

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LONG BEACH, CALIF.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**3 lb. CAN CRISCO 49¢**

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**2 FRESH CALIF. GROWN FRYING CHICKENS 39¢ lb.**

Plus Bonus Offer **50¢** CASH REFUND ON CHICKEN BY MAIL DETAILS IN STORE

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**GIANT 10'x18' SCREENED PATIO**

REG. PRICE: PATIO \$1200. POOL 100. \$1300.

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**DOUGHBODY POOL** 12'x3' Includes Pump & Filter (Delivered but not installed)

- ROOF 10'x18' 5 or 10-lb. load
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Double Laminated Vinyl with 4" Cotton Fringe. Assorted colors & floral patterns.

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Many to choose from!

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Take the heat outside

**BIG BOY WAGON BAR-B-QUE**

- Metal Work Board
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- Adjustable Fire Box

**\$37.88**

Help Mom with the cooking and enjoy it, outside

**"TIME FOR A BAR-B-Q"**

12 1/2" Bowl with Wind Guard. Adjustable Grill.

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Push-button grass trimmer. 6,000 cuts a minute.

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Handy for Picnics Bar-B-Ques, also useful indoors. #9782 16"x20"

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Popular Size for all hand mowers

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#300 - Great States HAND MOWER

Self-adjusting, ball bearing reel - 4-blade, 8 solid rubber tires, with wood handle. 14" SOLID RUBBER TIRES, MADE IN U.S.A.

Dooley's LOW PRICE **\$16.88**

**BETTER!**

Senator by Great States HAND MOWER

16" Self adjusting, ball bearing reel, tubular steel handles, 10" semi-pneumatic tires, 5-blade - 4 Spider. MADE IN U.S.A.

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**Scott's The Best! HAND MOWER**

Quiet and easy to push because there's no metal-to-metal contact. 6 blades give quality cutting. High adjustable. Has hard rubber tires. MADE IN U.S.A.

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# Big splash at Mission Bay

Just five minutes from the heart of downtown San Diego is the aquatic recreational development of Mission Bay. West of the historic Mission San Diego de Acala and resting on the doorstep of the Pacific Ocean this area offers one of the finest aquatic arrays on the west coast.

Mission Bay is a 4600-acre development of hotel accommodations, restaurants with deckside dining, golfing, boating with rentals available ranging from 15-foot catamarans to ornate Chinese junks, water skiing and Sea World, San Diego's exciting family aquatic park.

In an area dedicated to the enjoyment of water, it is fitting that Sea World is here. Sea World offers all the splendor of the world's oceanographic wonders for the price of admission. Among the best 'bounties' is the famous 4700-pound killer whale, Shamu. Captured in 1965, the ten year old whale has painstakingly been taught routines which, today, make him the star of his very own show at Sea World.

Other animals joining Shamu in a wide variety of unique and entertaining shows are frolicking sea lions, a roller skating penguin, leaping dolphins and Chester, the chimp skipper

of the USS Sea World, a ten-foot pirate ship featured with the Dolphin Lagoon Show.

Such exciting shows go on continuously at Sea World. Not to be forgotten highlights include the Japanese "ama-sans" or pearl divers who descend to the depths of the tank to capture pearl bearing oysters or the tremendous variety of more than 5000 of the world's rarest tropical fish.

On the south side of this 80-acre entertainment complex, accessible by the Skyrail ride is the restaurant Atlantis. The restaurant offers a fine selection of attractive menus, including many fish delicacies native to the west coast. The meal is even more enhanced because of the scenic view of Mission Bay.

In addition to the Sky Ride, Sea World has the Arco Hydrofoil ride which skims across Mission Bay in a 20-minute ride. In all Sea World offers six shows, 19 exhibits and four rides. Among the top exhibits are the California Tide Pool Exhibit, Marine Aquarium, Dolphin Petting and Feeding section and the Gray Whale Exhibit area.

As a helpful hint when touring Sea World and Mission Bay for the first

time, take the PSA Sky Tower Ride. It's a 320-foot tower that lifts passengers over Sea World, with an astounding view of Mission Bay and Sea World.

Mission Bay is a great place to use as a 'base of operations' when touring the greater San Diego area. There are a wide range of hotels-motels, including the Vacation Village and a Hilton with rooms ranging from \$14-\$32 nightly. As an added aquatic feature, most of

these major hotels offer their guests their own distinctive sailing craft, ranging from dingies to catamarans.

For those wishing to camp, Mission Bay's Campland provides overnight accommodations for trailers and campers.

Boat owners will enjoy the landings for sport fishing and water skiing. Specific sections have been set aside for special activities. For example, around Fiesta Island is a

section totally devoted to water skiing. It is here, also, where the annual Gold Cup races are held. Other sections set aside include swimming, water skiing, boat launching and fishing.

And with the excitement of San Diego, Old Town, Balboa Park, San Diego's international harbor and Tijuana only minutes away, Mission Bay is one of the west's best vacation spots.

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# EASY GOING SAVINGS

### 3-Piece Padded Patio Lounge Set

### 2 Floral Patterned Chairs & Matching Chaise

Unfold the strong aluminum framed chairs and relax prettily on their 1½" thick polyfoam filled pads. Turn the roll-along, 4-position chaise to the sun and flake out on its 4" thick polyfoam filled pad. Enjoy easy goin' summertime living on hipp yellow or bon-bon blue vinyl covered padded patio set for our Outdoor Living Department's easy goin' savings.

2-Chairs #A27 -4-9 1-Chaise #A600 -438 -938

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Everything's Included!  
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Strands of mystery in eye-catching colors. Casbah atmosphere to fill doorways with a come hither look. Peekaboo hang-ups to give closets a partial hiding place.

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### Home On The Range Style

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## HANDYMAN

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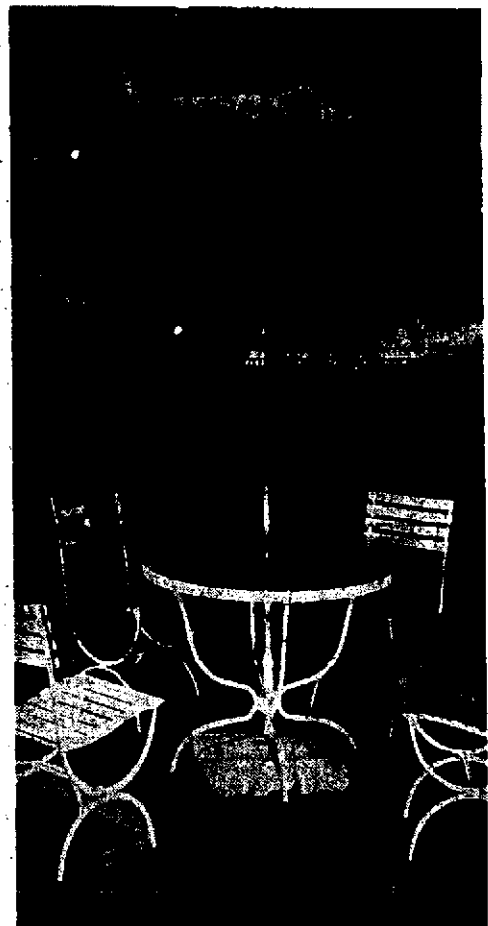
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In the shade of a new umbrella

Pavilion... produced to specifications from the Walt Disney design staff... for use in the new Walt Disney World in Florida is a delightful design for rugged use. The chair is made of tubular aluminum with solid aluminum slats for the seat and back, with all-welded construction assuring exceptional strength. Curved seat and back slats mean excellent comfort. The round pedestal table features a tempered smooth-rough glass top.

By Brown Jordan



garden tool shed

Let's face it, modern life is complicated by a rising tide of paraphernalia for both indoor and outdoor living.

No longer will a corner of the basement or garage house all the garden equipment today's homeowner needs to keep a garden spruce and attractive. Power mowers, fertilizer spreaders and other outdoor tools require more storage room these days than their simpler predecessors.

Many new houses incorporate a storage area along a garage or carport wall. At older homes, it's sometimes preferable to build a separate structure for outdoor equipment. Wherever the tool shed is located, it should be designed for convenience.

Doors of adequate width are the most important item. Usually the best plan is to install double doors to ease handling mowers, carts and barrows.

Another must is ample off-the-floor storage space.

Shelving should be installed for specific use—for instance, the homeowner who keeps large bags of lawn fertilizer and weed-killer on hand will require a niche at floor level with enough "head room" for those bulky, weighty items.

Rakes, shovels and trowels can be hung along one wall on hooks or nails.

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While Quantities Last

**SAND CHAIR 4x6 WEBBING**  
Sun.-Mon. Only **2 \$5**

Be ready for those days at the beach with these sand chairs. Height 22", width 21". 1" tubing throughout formed aluminum angle arms. #A71.

**9-OZ.\* SCENTED AIR FRESHENER**  
Sunday-Monday Only **267¢**

Pine, Lavender, Spice or Floral. Aerosol can.

**DECORATIVE KWIK-KOVER®**  
**96¢** 4-yd. Roll

Sunday-Monday Only  
Adhesive-backed vinyl. 4 yds. x 18" roll. Save!

**SUMMER CASUALS—TANK TOPS, SHORTS**  
Reg. 1.96 Your Choice **133** Sun.-Mon. Only

Nylon tops in solids, stripes. S-M-L. Fashion shorts in easy-care fabrics. 8-18.

**1/2" I.D. X 50' PLASTIC HOSE**  
**137** 1/2"x50'. Brass couplings for sturdiness. Sunday-Monday Only

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Sun.-Mon. Only Polyurethane foam cot pad with colorful vinyl cover. Choose floral or stripes pattern. 25x72x2". **444**

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Sanforized® cotton. Frayed legs. 29-38. **297** Sunday-Monday Only

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Regular 3.47 **191** Sun.-Mon. Only

Brown leather uppers, neoprene soles. 7-12.

**1 GALLON REDWOOD STAIN**  
**96¢** Sun.-Mon. Only

A highly penetrating wood stain with natural redwood color.

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Served 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY 5/21/72  
1/2 LB. CHOPPED BEEF STEAK **117**

Served 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
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HOT ROAST TURKEY SANDWICH **77¢**

(Grilled to Order)  
French Fried Potatoes  
Tossed Green Salad  
(Choice of Dressing)  
Roll and Butter

(All White Meat)  
Creamy Whipped Potatoes  
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**LANTERN FLOATS** Sun.-Mon. Only **244**

Weatherproof lantern with 6-volt battery. Save!

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For men. Reinforced front. Sizes and colors.

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Stretch nylon/cotton. Terry. 28¢.

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Save now on quality 12 exposure color film processing special. Popular size camera film gives dependable results. C-22 processing only.

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**JUMBO 18'x4' DOUGH-BOY**  
COMPLETE WITH

- Earth Filter
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PICTURES OF your fellow hikers are always fun, too. The sky makes an ideal background.

## Backpacking with camera recaptures outdoor beauty

Whether it's to escape the crowded cities and suburbs, or the renewed interest in the environment and wildlife created by ecology movements, more and more people are joining the backpack boom.

Both people who ordinarily limit their walking to a stroll around the block and those already into the camping craze are turning to this oldest form of living in the outdoors. Once they have tried walking in the outdoors instead of riding, backpacking takes first place.

BACKPACKING is a low-cost recreation that enables you to really see nature firsthand and encourages personal self-reliance and resourcefulness. Like any sport though, it requires reasonably good health and some thoughtful planning.

A backpacker does just that, carries everything on his back — shelter, food, and clothing. So he must carefully choose compact, lightweight, multiple-use equipment. For many backpackers, a lightweight easy-to-use camera is at the top of their list of necessities.

While camping equip-

ment enables the backpacker to live in wilderness areas, a camera is indispensable for those who want to recapture the beauty of the outdoors when they return home. Backpacking takes the hiker away from congested campgrounds. He is able to stop and examine wildflowers, climb into backcountry ravines and see wildlife in natural habitats. Pictures can record these moments forever.

REMEMBER, there aren't too many handy film counters in the wild, so take along plenty of film so you won't miss any picture opportunities and a small litter bag to hold film cartons and finished rolls.

Once in the outdoors, keep your camera handy for unexpected moments: an animal scouting through your encampment, a colorful bird at rest on a nearby limb. Remember too that the most attractive nature pictures often are those taken close-up — a perfect wildflower, unusual rocks, toads and other small wildlife.

Some knowledge of wildlife habits will help you

get closeups of animals. Rise with the sun because most mammals are in seclusion by eight or nine a.m. and won't come out again until evening. Patience is a necessity unless the animal is sleeping.

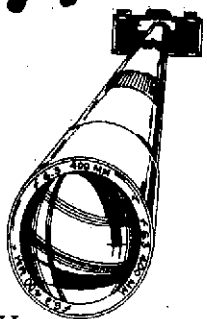
Wherever the backpack trail takes you, remember that a photo represents a frozen moment in time, one that won't happen again. Don't forget your camera!

## Summer fun CAMERA SPECIALS!

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Complete with Case  
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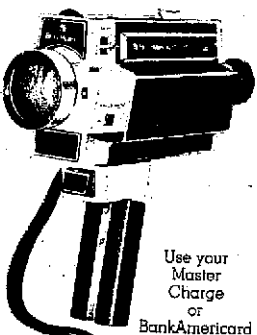
8x30 Reg. 37.50 **24<sup>95</sup>**

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Zoom lens, electric eye  
folding grip, thru the  
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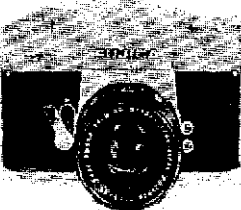
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### Be prepared

The well-prepared motorist starting out on his summer vacation trip will want to make sure emergency equipment is along. The American Automobile Association suggests every driver carry a flashlight, pliers, open-end wrench, chemical fire extinguisher, first-aid kit, blanket and emergency light, along with the spare tire and car jack.

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## New ship to begin cruises

P&O Lines, which invented the concept of cruising over one hundred years ago, has a worldwide cruising program — to Alaska, Mexico, the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, the North Sea, the South Pacific, and even to Nowhere.

P&O's newest cruise

ship, the 17,000-ton Spirit of London, is scheduled to commence North American operation in December. Thereafter, she will cruise regularly to Mexico and Alaska from the West Coast.

The lounges and decks of the Spirit of London will have famous English place

names — Chelsea, Ascot, Thames, Piccadilly, Churchill, Wimbledon and Lambeth.

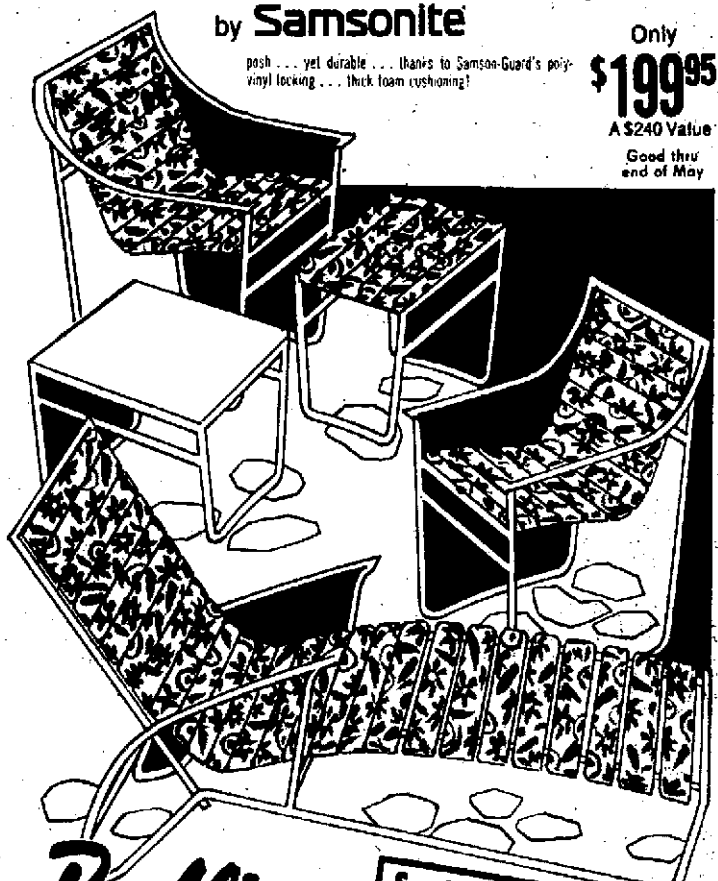
In addition, the decor of the ship will seek to suggest the vitality and energy of the British capital city, renowned since the first Elizabethan era as one of the planet's great cities.

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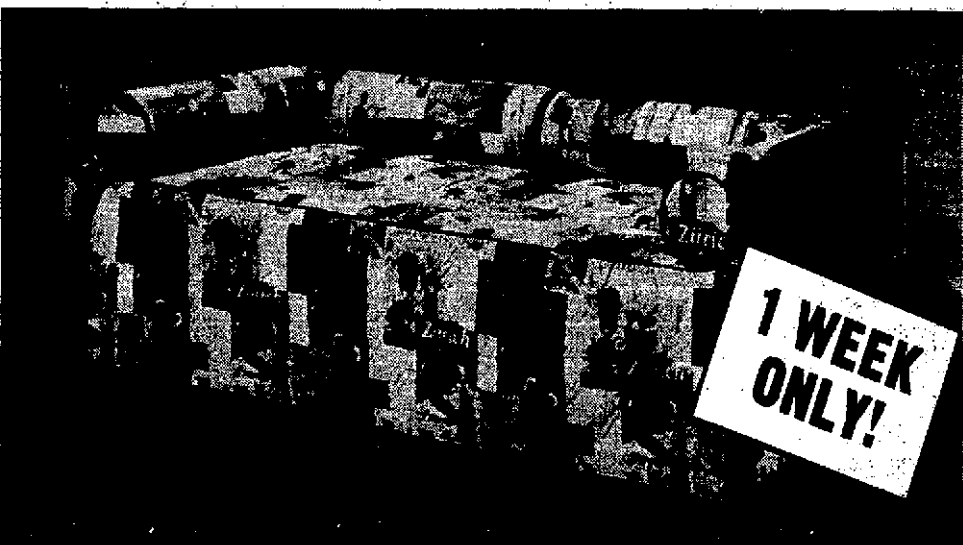
**Ames Aire**

Still a few left . . .  
Chairs — Tables — Chaises.

**CALIFORNIANS! GET READY FOR YOUR VISITING  
SUMMER FOLK . . . WE'LL HELP YOU WITH THIS**

**SUMMER  
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Remember all those people from Iowa, New York and Idaho last year? Well, they'll be back and enjoy your great hospitality . . . plus Disneyland, The Queen, etc. . . . We'll help you put them up in style and economically!



**1 WEEK  
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**RANCH-STYLE STUDIO BED**

Includes 2 beds, — one with headboards . . . plus one jump-up unit . . . full twin size 38" innerspring mattresses . . . ash ends, daybed cover, round bolster covers, round forms . . . a beautiful addition to your home. Sleeps 2 in home-bed comfort!

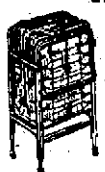
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Full 38" wide — Tubular steel frame — 3" thick foam mattress . . . 44.00 Value

**\$32<sup>95</sup>**

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30" & 38" Wide . . . Includes 2 Innerspring Mattresses.

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GROUPS **\$149**

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ENQUIRE ABOUT BEGINNERS HOBBY LESSON CLASSES WHICH FEATURE SEVEN WEEKS OF INSTRUCTION FOR ONLY \$12.95 (INCLUDES MUSIC AND USE OF PRACTICE INSTRUMENT). YOU MAY RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN FROM \$12.95 PER MONTH WITH AN OPTION TO PURCHASE. ALL RENT PAID FOR THE FIRST 6 MONTHS APPLIES TOWARD PURCHASE.

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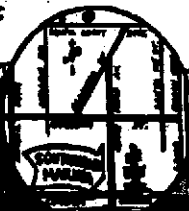
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# REAL barbecue is his Texas for tune

1972 New York Times News Service

ARLINGTON, Texas — It is now possible to travel the length and breadth of the land and eat exactly the same thing at every stop. Thus it is nice to know, in this world of pizza huts and whataburgers, that there is still a Gaylen's Bar-B-Q.

Gaylen's is a simple place, with several dozen tables and no waitress service; you order your own at the counter. But according to local lore, here you can find some of the best barbecue in Texas, and that is saying a mouthful.

Gaylen's reputation might not stay local for long. Arlington is the home of the Texas Rangers baseball team, which is only a small part of a giant amusement package that includes Six Flags Over Texas, one of the biggest of the modern "theme" parks, and Seven Seas, an extravagant marine-life show.

The founder, owner, cook, counterman, maitre d' and guiding spirit of Gaylen's is one Gaylen Gilbreath, a short solidly-built man of 37.

Gaylen takes his cooking very seriously. What passes for barbecue in the east, he says, is really boiled beef with a sauce splashed over it.

REAL BARBECUE requires two things. The first is the best beef brisket available, and according to Gaylen, that comes from Colorado.

"It's hard to make a bad steak taste good, and it's hard to make a good steak taste bad," he says. "If you start with the best, you're pretty likely to end up with the best."

The beef and the spare ribs, the restaurant's other specialty, are marinated overnight and then placed in large ovens for 10 to

12 hours. It all comes out crusty on the outside and succulent inside.

The second secret is what the meat is cooked over. Gaylen uses only fresh-cut hickory wood, no more than two weeks old.

"I've been accused of using wood so green that there are squirrels still in it," he said. "But the reason you can't get good barbecue in the East is because they don't have the right wood. Hickory only grows in the south, particularly in East Texas."

After it is cooked, the barbecue is sold in a variety of ways, and none of it is cheap. A sliced beef sandwich costs 95 cents, for example, and a full plate of ribs goes for \$2.95. With the plate you also get cole slaw, potato salad and baked beans, all made fresh daily. As you eat, you dip the meat in Gaylen's own sauce.

GAYLEN is such a stickler for freshness that he throws almost everything out every night. If it's been a slow day, he calls up some friends and tells them to come get some free barbecue.

Gaylen also serves draft beer in thick mugs, which he claims have been kept at 65 degrees below zero. The mugs are so cold a thin layer of ice forms on top of the beer when it is poured in.

Gaylen thinks he serves the best—although he admits he does not eat the stuff himself—and he does not mind charging high prices.

"If they're not the highest, I'll change them so they are," he says.

Nevertheless, he has not been strangled by the jungle of fast food chains that blanket both sides of highway 157.

"My customers know what they want," he insists. "If someone calls upon the phone and asks the price, I say I'm fresh out, I don't want their business."

# Open the outdoors for the youngsters

Remember what it was like to be a child on a camping trip? The out-of-doors was full of excitement, and as a child your mind was full of questions.

You explored the mountains — but how did they get there?

You floated down the river — but where did all the water come from?

A hot-springs became your bathtub — and you wondered how the water got hot.

When you go on an outdoor excursion today, for a weekend or longer, are you getting the full value and satisfaction from the potential learning experience open to you? A heightened awareness of nature and the environment can add significantly to your enjoyment of the out-of-doors.

Make camping an educational experience. Learn as much as you can about the area you'll be visiting. Know what to look for, and what you'll be seeing. Obtain geologic contour maps of the area. They are available from the U.S. Geologic Survey in Washington, D.C., for about 25 cents.

When you visit a national park take the guided trips given by the Rangers. You'll see things on the trail you never would have noticed if you went by yourself. Afterwards, you can go off on your own, more trail-wise for your experience.

Make each outing an adventure. Take with you the excitement and inquisitiveness of childhood.

Let's say you visit a hot springs. As a child you may have asked, "Where does all the hot water come from?" Your children probably ask the same questions.

Join with them in seeking the answers. Find out where the hot water does come from. Learn as much as you can about the area.

Did you know, for instance, that the Indians believed hot springs had miraculous healing powers and sent wounded warriors there to be cured? And that the "Fountain of Youth" sought by the Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon in his travels through Florida was probably the hot springs of an Indian



**MAY WE PLAN YOUR NEXT PARTY FOR YOU?**

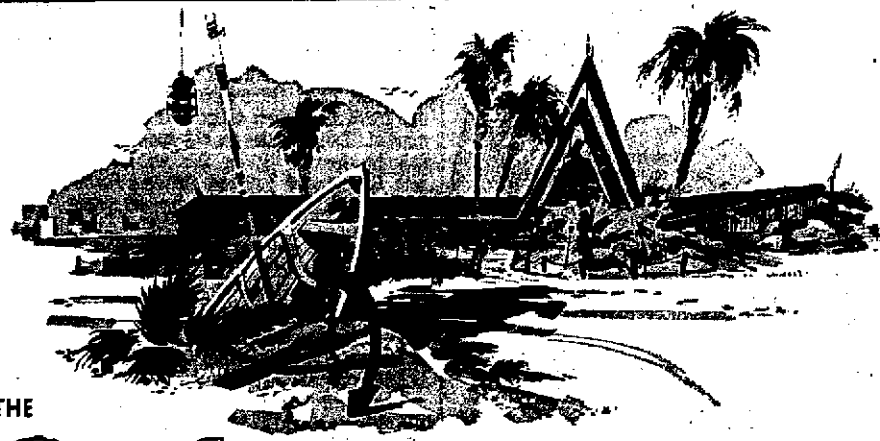
Whatever the occasion — whether it's a holiday party, shower, reception, company party or just a friendly get together, you'll find the private dining rooms at the Velvet Turtle ideal for parties of 25 to 200.

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And you've thought to yourself, "Aha! A perhaps unfounded

rumor! I shall test its veracity the next time I can fit it into my busy schedule." But you never have fit it into your busy schedule.

Well, my friend, dilly-dally no longer. Because every day you don't test the Pizza Hut rumor is a day without the fresh-crusted, thick-cheesed, extra-saucy pizza. And without huge hot or cold

Pizza Hut Sandwich Supremes. And without garden fresh salad and all sorts of hot and cold beverages. And an atmosphere more like a big cozy den than a restaurant.

But you don't have to take our word for it. You'll never know the truth about Pizza Hut unless you test it.

**TEST THE PIZZA HUT RUMOR**

Maybe this coupon for **2 pizzas-for-the-price of 1** will help you fit the test into your busy schedule.

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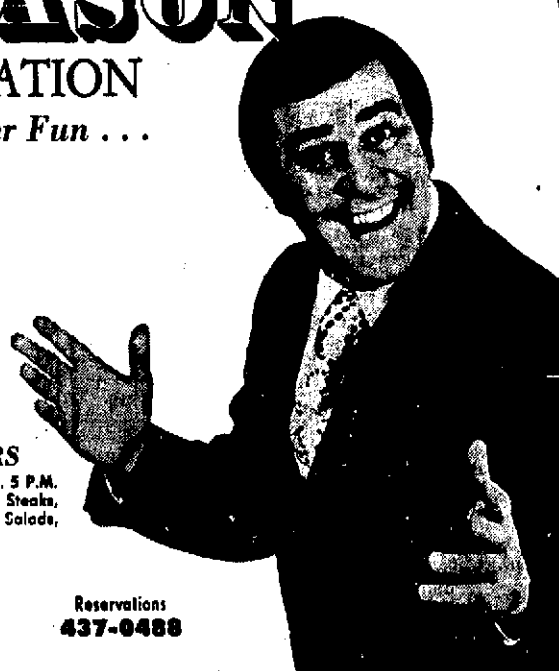
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becue brush is the chef's best protection against burned fingers.

If you like a little smoke flavor with your barbecued meat, try hickory, mahogany, oak, hard maple, mesquite, and lemon or apple wood. Wood chips need to be soaked in water before throwing over the coals and sawdust should be dampened. Add chips or sawdust the last 15 minutes or so of cooking. Another flavor trick—a bay leaf crumbled over the coals.

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HALIBUT OR OTHER fish steaks or fillets are at their briny best basted with a simple sauce of lemon butter — ½ cup butter to ¼ cup lemon juice.

## Fishy barbecue story has a tasty ending

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON  
I, P-T Food Editor

Memorial day will usher in the unofficial beginning of summer's round of outdoor living. And this often includes a barbecue.

Ask most people what they prefer to slap on the backyard grill and it will be beef — steak or burger. More experienced grill hands will include lamb, pork and chicken but the fruit of the sea is overlooked when it comes to cooking al-fresco.

Seafood benefits from a siege over charcoal as much as red meat—and that's no fish tale.

Fish can be basted with barbecue sauce, soaked in zesty marinade or hickory-smoked just like its four-footed or two-footed red-blooded friends.

THE KEY TO success is to avoid overcooking fish or it will be a tough, dry, chewy mess. Fish should be delicate and flake easily when forked. Because fish is tender, it needs gentle care on the grill—turn only once. In fact, a fillet of fish cooks to perfection with no turning at all.

Because fish is on the lean side, it's apt to stick to the grill. Grease the grill well. It also helps to brush the fish generously with a rich sauce or marinade before arranging over the coals. A basic sauce is two parts butter or oil to one part lime or lemon juice.

If your fisherman has caught his own, you're in luck. Otherwise try angling at the fresh or frozen counter of the supermarket. Don't make an old soak of fresh fish by leaving it in the water—fish gets flabby and you lose delicate flavor. Wash quickly, drain and dry on paper towels.

Unless the fish is small, it's best to barbecue only fish steaks or fillets. Not the whole fishy thing. One serving of fish is 1-3 to ½ pound of edible flesh.

Fish is low in calories and in cholesterol compared to other protein foods. And high in minerals.

Here are recipes to try your luck at this different kind of barbecue.

2 tablespoons butter  
½ cup catsup  
1 bay leaf, crushed  
1½ pounds fresh or frozen halibut or other fish steaks, cut in 4 portions  
(If fish is frozen, let thaw slowly in the refrigerator.)

For each serving of fish, cut a 28-inch length of regular foil and fold in half. Or use a single thickness of heavy duty foil and cut in 14-inch lengths.

Cook onion, green pepper and garlic in butter till tender. Add catsup and bay leaf; simmer 15 minutes.

For each serving, place 1 portion of fish on foil just off center; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Divide sauce among portions, pouring over each. Bring edges of foil together, sealing well with double fold.

Cook on grill over hot coals, turning once, until done—10 to 15 minutes. To serve, slit a cross in top of each foil packet and fold corners back. A paper plate beneath makes for easier — and neater — handling.

## Mustard fish fillets poubETA

2 pounds salmon or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons salad oil  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
¼ cup butter, melted  
3 tablespoons chopped parsley  
¼ cup lime or lemon juice  
½ teaspoon salt

If fish is frozen, let thaw slowly in refrigerator. Combine the 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and oil and rub mixture over fish. Broil fish over hot coals, about 4 minutes on each side or till nicely browned. Remove from grill.

Combine mustard, butter, parsley, lime juice and the ½ teaspoon salt; brush half of mixture over fish. Return fish to grill and broil till fish flakes easily when forked.

Serve with rest of mustard butter. Makes 6 servings.

## Windandsea halibut pouch

½ cup chopped onion  
½ cup chopped green pepper  
1 clove garlic, minced

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## COMING EVENTS SOMETHING FOR SUMMER

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June 3-4  
**Black Oak Arkansas**  
June 4  
**Coin & Stamp Show**  
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**Canadian International Totee**  
July 3-5  
**Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show**  
July 8-9  
**Yes in Concert**  
August 4  
**International Karate Championships**  
August 5-6  
**Ringling Bros. -- Barnum & Bailey Circus**  
August 10-13  
FOR OTHER ATTRACTIONS CALL 437-2255

## It's a nice way to say "good night"

One of the chores that stewards aboard P&O Lines' ships perform as a matter of course is the arranging of midday's nightgown on the pillow after the bed is turned down. One steward, the company says, has 23 decorative ways of arranging a nightgown. For male passengers, an extra service is the folding of socks which are then put on top of their freshly shined shoes.

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THURSDAYS -- ADRA DUNE BUGGIES AND OFF-ROAD SEDANS -- 8:30 P.M.  
SUNDAYS -- FIGURE 8 STOCK CARS -- 7:30 P.M.

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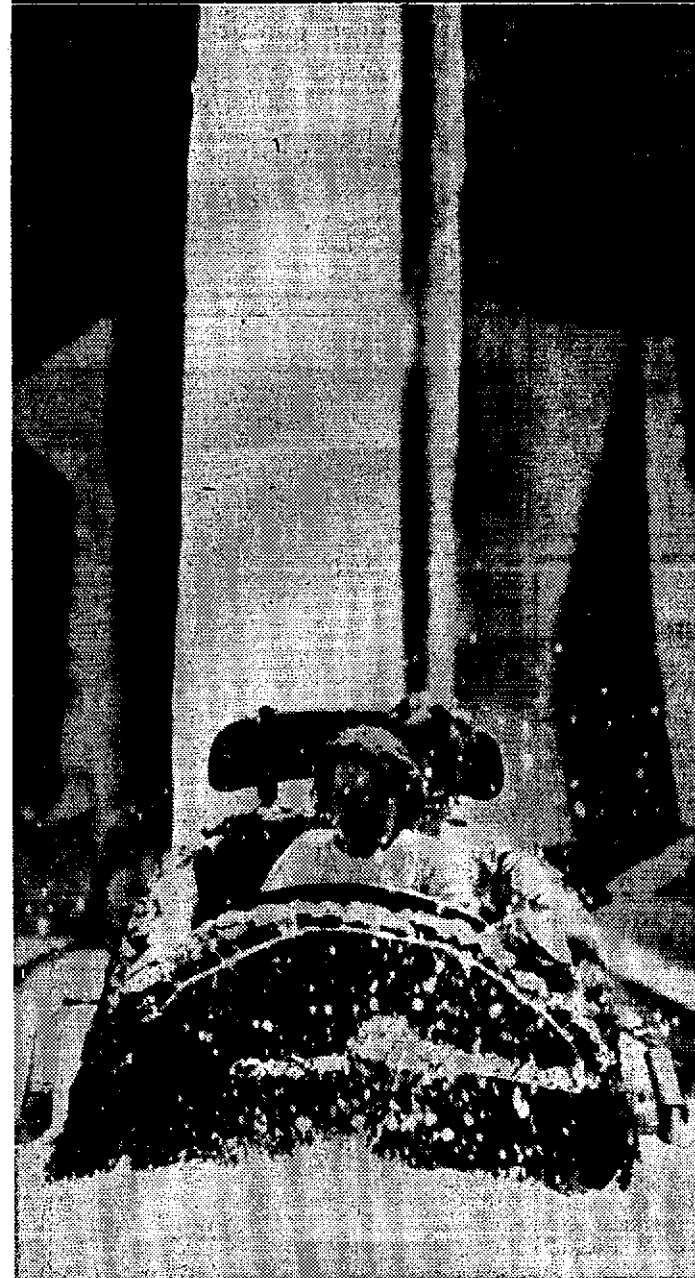
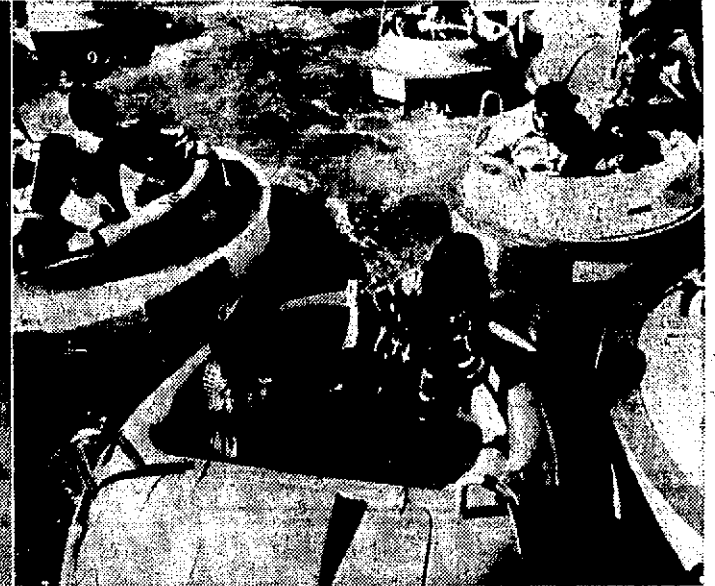
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This year Magic Mountain is 5 million dollars better than it was last year.

New rides. (Great new rides at Children's World, for instance. Even parents can ride some of them.)

New attractions. (The kids will go wild over the petting zoo. It isn't every day they get to hobnob with a lion.)

New landscaping. (Shady trees and acres of flowers.)

New restaurants. (Pick from 17 places to eat.)

At Magic Mountain you don't fuss with ticket books. For one admission price you can ride all the rides as many times as you want. And enjoy all the attractions, too.

Admission for adults is \$5. \$4 for children 3 to 12.

That admission price also lets you in on all the Magic Mountain entertainment. Puppet shows, rock bands, variety shows, the biggest names in show business.

This holiday weekend Connie Stevens, no less, opens our Showcase Theater.

Give Magic Mountain a whirl. It opens every

morning at 10.

And it's easy to get there. Just take the San Diego or Golden State Freeway north to Valencia. (Magic Mountain Parkway exit.) Figure 34 miles from LA Civic Center.

The kids will just love to show you around.

## MAGIC MOUNTAIN OPENS MAY 27

Connie Stevens entertains this Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.



## THOSE SMALL WONDERS

# Making a big splash



The beach scene for '72 brings back memories of summers past. Played in a classic vein — this very summer you'll discover some of your favorites are back in full-force. The belted tank, the bare-shouldered halter mio, the racing tank and the slick, simple bikini all add up to pure, beautiful lines and shapes. Added to classic brown, navy and red, new vibrants of orange, purple, pink and yellow really light up a summer tan. Slick little suits of stark white and shiny black are gaining importance and are the colors to watch come mid-summer and resort. Fabrics just keep getting better . . . lighter weight, faster drying, sleeker, slicker. Power knits are wafer weight yet still provide control. Double knit nylons and newest polyesters are also knitted with control to retain their shape both in and out of water. Jerseys of arnel and simplex nylon are cool, summery and feminine.

**CHINAMAN'S HAT**—that's the name of the island in the background and an authentic chinaman's hat is worn by the girl in the splashy swimsuit. Designed by Peter Pan, the suit has front skirt, asymmetrical closing with side-tie sash. In floral print of aqua and lavender or orange and lavender.



The classic sport—a two-piece swimmer's suit with tiny little shorts is knitted of nylon, printed in bright navy or red on white ground. A great way to look for sailing or splashing through your vacation hours or weekends at the beach. By Cole of California.

## The barely-there sweater

Bare hunters have trapped the sweater. In fact, the sweater that plunges to reveal a lot of skin is the way to go in style this summer. Many designers believe in the new ribbed tank tops and shrinks that bare and define the body because they're great with summer's "in" thin skirts—for both daytime and evenings.



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## Fashions a natural for fun in the sun

California summer fashions are a little closer to the body . . . a little nearer to the . . . a little softer to the touch.

They cut a wide swath from elegant to classic, from fun to flighty. The longer skirt, the over-the-shoe cuffed trouser, the

new smock and the ankle-dress are the looks the spell summer 1972.

Shape and fabric balance fill in the spaces. It's a happy summer sight — second-skin jerseys, floating organdies, turn-of-the-century taffeta plaids and, stealing the show: the au naturel look — seersucker, unbleached muslin, burlap, denim, gingham, linen and chintz.

CALIFORNIA spring fashions started by catching the sea breezes of the Pacific with crisp, clean nautical novelties.

Now it's the classic blazer which strolls along Wilshire Boulevard . . . the playful smock which skips through Griffith or Golden Gate Parks . . . the free-flowing caftans which lounge in a Bel Air mansion or Nob Hill penthouse . . . the Oriental ankle dresses which turn up for evening events at the Music Center . . . the short or long pants which go running or bicycling down beachfront boardwalks.

It's a oick-me-up season filled with fresh contrasts, jazzed with vibrant color and reactive fabrics. It's an anklesweep, a body-sweep, an ideasweep. It's fun in the sun — in style!

## Clogs clatter on vacations— everywhere

It's open season on strappy shoes with exciting heels and soles that lift the leg to a pretty fare-the-well. Clogs are making a big noise, giving the gal on the go a stylish boost. One of the prettiest: this corky strap-backed version topped with white vinyl. Other fashion notes: long wrapped skirt, ribbed tank top, floppy hat.

## Health News . . . Don't Let Your Accident Spoil Your Fun in the Sun

Rear-end auto collisions are the most frequent cause of cervical spine injuries, according to clinical studies by a Long Beach Chiropractor.

Approximately 85 per cent of the neck disorders he has treated were the results of auto crashes, according to Dr. Lowell E. Ward, D.C.

Only about 15 per cent of these crash injuries resulted from head-on or side collisions, he said. "The amount of damage to the crashing auto is not a reliable indicator of the damage to the passengers," Dr. Ward states. "Most neck and back disorders start with sprains, and most sprains are caused by the action of the 8 to 10 pound human head as it snaps almost unnoticeably during a crash."

This head-snapping action can produce an impressive variety of muscle tears, ligament stretching and damage to the backbone, particularly to the fourth, fifth and sixth vertebra.

"The position of the head and neck at the time the force is applied determines to some extent the site of the injury," Dr. Ward said. "The structures which are relaxed may receive less injury than those which are taut or on stretch."

Thus, injury in a side collision may be to the side of the neck opposite the impact. Side collisions cause a sudden lateral bending and rotation of the neck toward the side of the impact and then to the opposite side.

Sprained or torn ligaments and capsules result in a traumatic inflammatory reaction with minute hemorrhages and continued, even prolonged, blood leakage, Dr. Ward said. The inflammation may persist for months or years.

"The eventual outcome is a reparative response, and injury results most often in scarring which is the usual residual of tissue damage," he said.

Tissue repair in the cervical area is slow, probably because of the meager blood supply. Under ideal circumstances, the usual healing time is six to eight weeks, Dr. Ward said.

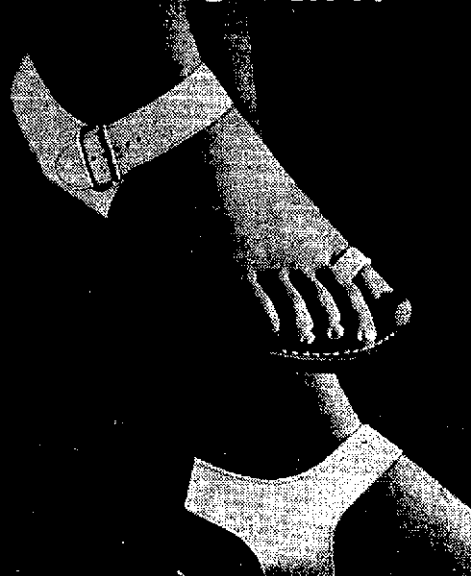
The scar tissue which forms is less elastic than normal tissue, which means there may be continued neck stiffness for months, he said.

People involved in all auto accidents, particularly if they have been of the rear-end variety, are urged to contact Dr. Ward for a complete examination.

To put it simply, to ignore whiplash is to play with fire and could ruin your fun this summer.

Dr. Ward maintains offices at 3535 E. 7th Street, Long Beach, telephone 433-0444.

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## It's sportswear

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### All about pants?

Who's wearing the pants? Everybody! Even Paris is reviving them with great confidence. For the newest, choose wider legs and deeper cuffs — the kind Fred Astaire used to dance in. And pants go for all hours of day and night. Not a tailored pantsuit look — but easy, casual, comfortable pants with a boxy or smock-like little jacket, a bare-back halter or a bare midriff top alternating with shirt or sweater. Making pants even more important: many have their own toppers — belted, hanging loose or gently fitted. They're the perfect travel companions.

## Sporty put-togethers go anywhere—anytime

Sportswear, as every woman knows, is geared to all that happens now.

Here are some tips on how to wear them with aplomb:

- Throw a new wrap-and-tie top over your slacks.
- Build a navy and white wardrobe and throw in a touch of red or bright yellow.
- Scramble a separates outfit with skirt, jacket and shirt all in different patterns — like plaid and checks, dots and stripes.
- Put together a pants wardrobe in different fabrics with an assortment of tops — the new halter or bare midriff, classic shirt, topper jacket.
- Assemble some white tennis dresses for the courts and the city pavements — remember the mini?
- Choose seersucker to

make your summer practical.

● Have a happy variety of skirt lengths to suit many moods. The ankle-length skirt scurries along city streets from early

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-F-17  
Long Beach, CALIF. Mon. May 28, 1974

morning to late at night; it shirtwaist or a jaunty goes with a snappy jacket.

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## Man, here's a switcheroo

One of the best ways to make it easy on yourself when you travel is to take clothing that can do double-duty. In men's apparel, this could mean including a suit whose jacket can be worn as a sportcoat, too.

It's a matter of picking the right styling and fabric. Not every suit becomes an automatic sportcoat with a switch of trousers. Here are some tips how to pull a leisure switcheroo:

Double-knits are the most adaptable fabric for this purpose.

In styling, look for features found in both suits and sportcoats — half-belts in back, patch pockets, inverted pleats in the shoulder seam, back area or pockets and decorative stitching.

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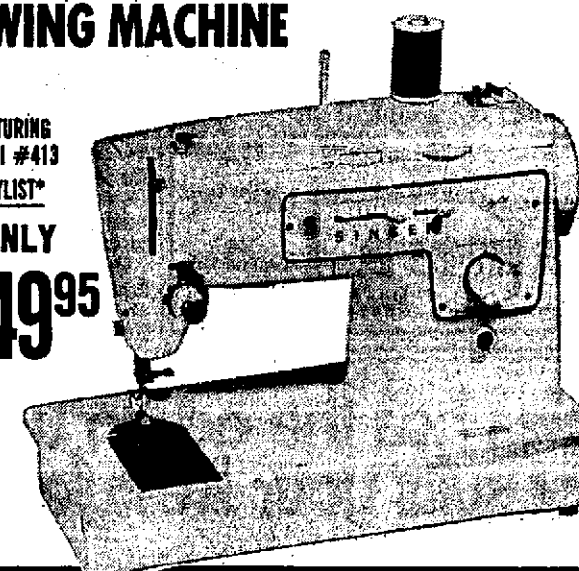
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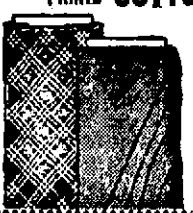
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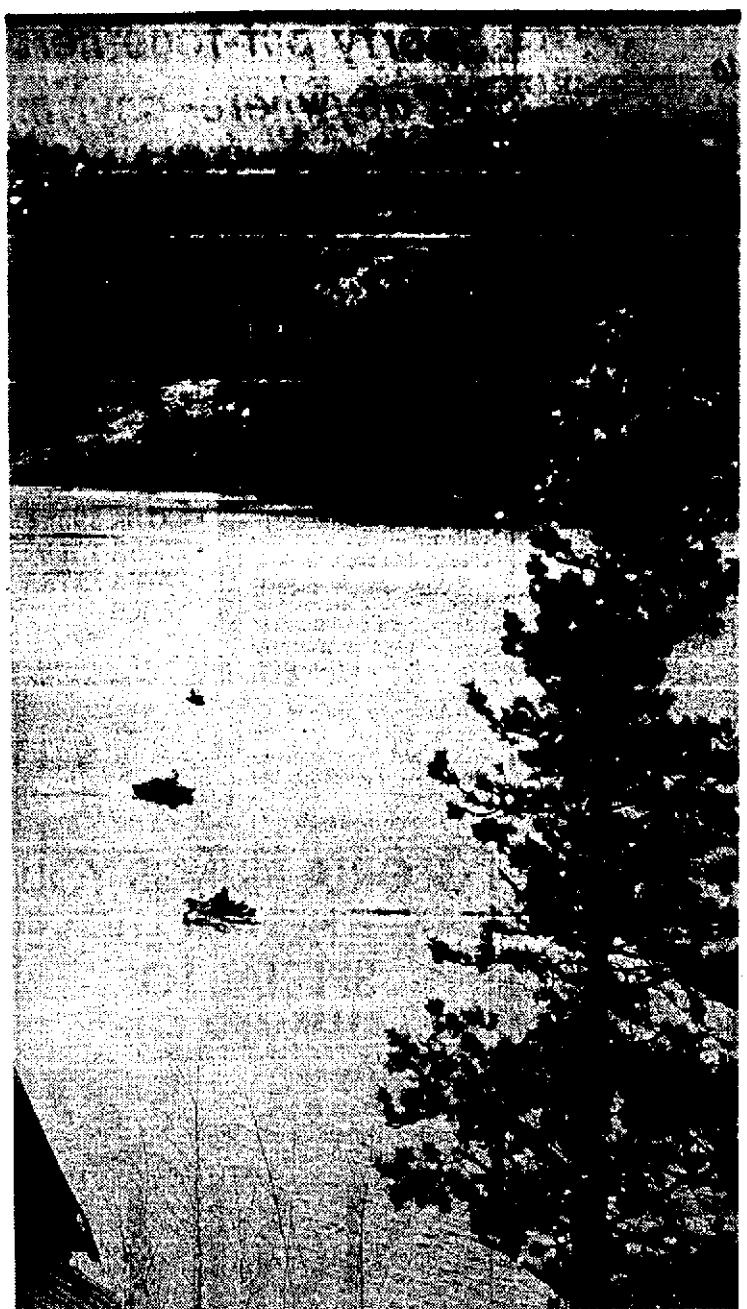
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THE WATER IS CLEAR, the air is pure and the scenery is beautiful in the Sierra Nevada. This scene was taken from a balcony of Boulder Lodge overlooking beautiful June Lake, 59 miles north of Bishop. Perhaps the fishing was slow, but so was the living. In other words, RELAXATION!  
—Staff Photo by Donnell Culpepper.



## Fishing hasn't kept up with population

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
I, P-T Outdoor Editor

Fishing stories for special newspaper sections, such as this, normally should be done in a prosaic Chamber of Commerce style, with such quotes as: "The greatest fishing center in the West;" "Wet a line here, you'll catch the big ones."

However, this is 1972, not 1930, and frankly, the fishing, locally at least, hasn't kept pace with the population explosion that has made Southern California the greatest this, that and the other, but when the chips are down, there have been and still are some headaches.

The decline in ocean fishing started here several years ago. Oceanography experts and marine bi-

ologists have been scratching their heads ever since and trying to give a true answer. So far, there isn't one — just ONE alone!

The rising population that caused more pressure on the fishery, the kelp cutters who hacked the kelp so deep that its roots died, the sea urchins that ruined small kelp beds, pollution by the billions of gallons, oil spills, changes in temperature currents, over-fishing by the commercials — and the sport fisher, too, I might add — the long-liners from Japan and Russia all have had their effect on ocean fishing off our shores.

But there is good news tonight, as the late Gabriel Heater always exclaimed in his newscasts, and here is why:

Great super-highways have put other ports and

inland lakes and streams within easy traveling distance of the angler who can drive any kind of a vehicle. Most of them prefer campers and small trailers; others use the larger self-contained mobile homes.

The Gulf of California, the tip of which is less than two hours by air, has been called the most famous fish trip in the world. Indeed it is, with such species as yellowtail, the tunas, bluefin and yellowfin, bonito, sierra, grouper, dolphinfish, roosterfish, sailfish, marlin and many others in great abundance.

In competition with the automobiles are the long-range boats out of San Diego, such as Fisherman's Landing's Qualifier 105, Bill Poole's Polaris, Point Loma's Holiday and H. & M's Red Rooster. Those craft are large and well equipped for three, four, six or even 10 and 12 days on long-range cruises to some of the most fantastic fishing grounds in the world.

As for fishing closer to home, The City of Long Beach and the Port of Long Beach, looking at ocean fishing as being more extinct than it really is, have replaced the old Pierpoint Landing, famous for so many years, with a super-cargo and oil terminal. The new Pierpoint Landing is struggling along in a small dock area at 555 Pico Avenue.

Pacific Landing, another of the greats of former years, is no more. A huge cargo terminal is going into the area occupied by Pacific and other tenants. Eddie McEwen, manager of the landing, sold all of his boats except two and moved those (Pacific Queen and Sea Sport) to Fisherman's Landing in San Diego.

Norm's Landing at San Pedro has become San Pedro Sportfishing, with some rather elaborate plans to make it a focal point for sight-seers as well as ocean fishermen. Another San Pedro landing, 22nd Street, is still operating as a ticket office with boat owners acting as skippers of their own boats.

Belmont Pier remains

## Shotgun shooting is a popular sport

Among the many variations of target shooting, unquestionably the most popular is shotgun shooting at fast-flying clay targets. Usually, this sport is practiced in the formalized games of trap and skeet.

However, there are countless ways the enterprising sportsman can enjoy this popular activity. All he needs is his favorite shotgun, a few boxes of Double A target loads, a case or two of White Flyer clay targets, a hand trap or practice trap and a little ingenuity.

The great outdoors offers

a myriad of locations which can be utilized for clay target shooting. In selecting a site, however, always be sure that your buffer zone or shooting area is far removed from your fellow outdoorsmen and their vehicles. An unused body of water usually provides the safest area for shotgun shooting.



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Those craft are large and well equipped for three, four, six or even 10 and 12 days on long-range cruises to some of the most fantastic fishing grounds in the world.

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Belmont Pier remains

See FISHING, Page F-19

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## Trout is a pet catch

Trout fishing in the mountain streams of New Mexico is a favorite sport. Both native cutthroat and rainbow trout are the anglers' target. Picture at left taken along Jemez Creek in Jemez Mountains, 65 miles northwest of Albuquerque.

## Fishing is slow but fun

(Continued from F-18)

The main source of pleasure for kids and oldtimers who like to sit and dream. If a large fish hits, the entire pier goes into a frenzy of excitement.

June Ascoles, manager of the city-owned facility and who, with her husband, Art, holds the master lease on the property, runs one or two boats off the pier patterned to the demand of the public for more ocean fishing areas. She also runs a shoreboat to the barge island, where occasional good catches of bass, halibut, bonito, barracuda and bottom species are made.

The same situation exists at Seal Beach Pier and at Huntington Beach Pier through the summer months.

So much for the ocean. Now for some fresh-water fishing!

The population pressure on lakes and streams of the Southland has all but ruined those, except for the selective planting program of the Department of Fish and Game. Each week thousands of catchable-size trout are poured into not only the lakes and streams of the Southland that will sustain fish life, but also into the waters of Inyo and Mono County, just five or six hours away.

Likewise, the same is done on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada, and those waters are just as close, some closer, than the country around and north of Bishop.

IT MAY seem strange, but it is very true that the majority of Long Beach anglers prefer the waters of the Sierra Nevada and even those farther away over the Pacific. Perhaps it is because they take the ocean for granted and just like to roam up and down beautiful mountain streams, a real novelty for most Southern Californians.

When it is considered that 40,000 anglers poured through Bishop at the June 29-30 trout season opening, it may give you an idea of just what extent fishermen and campers will go to in order to pursue their favorite sport — fishing. When one learns that 28 tons of rainbow trout were taken from Crowley Lake on the two opening days, he begins to realize that basketball, baseball, football and other spectator sports indeed have a rival in the participating sport of fishing.

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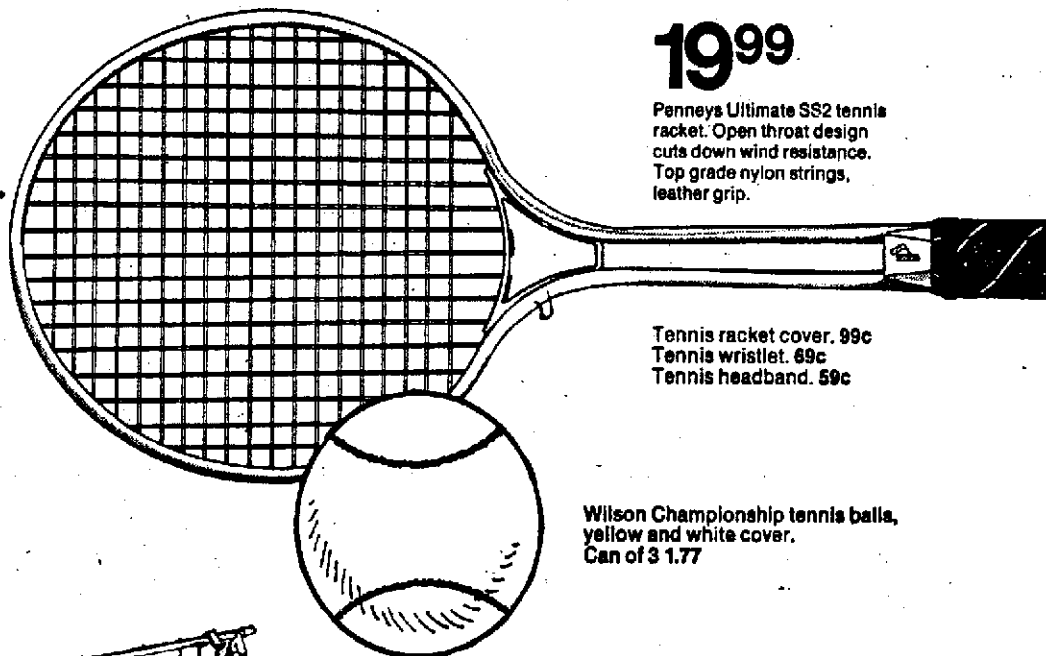
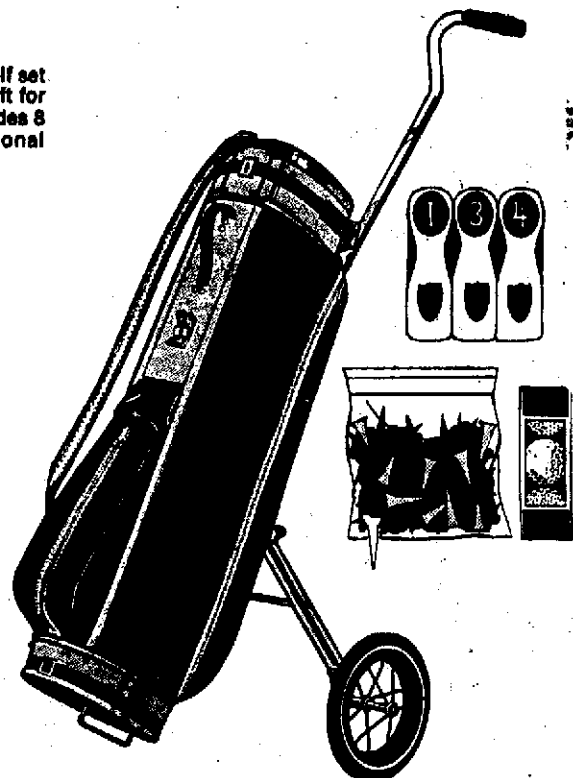


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Golf combo. Includes Shaft Saver Golf Bag, Deluxe Golf Cart, 3 Golf Balls, 3 Head Covers (1-3-4) and a package of 50 tees. Combo is completely color coordinated. Great for gift giving.

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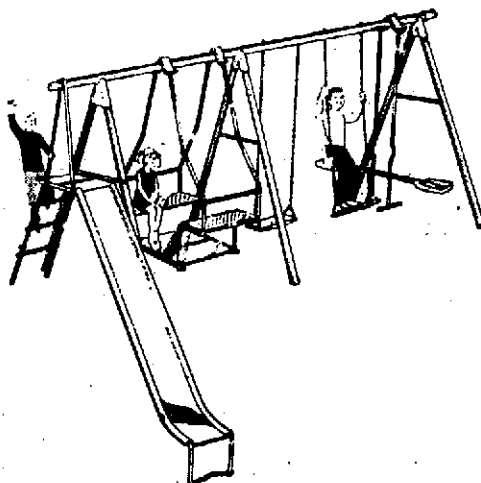


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Penneys Ultimate SS2 tennis racket. Open throat design cuts down wind resistance. Top grade nylon strings, leather grip.

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# SUMMER FUN

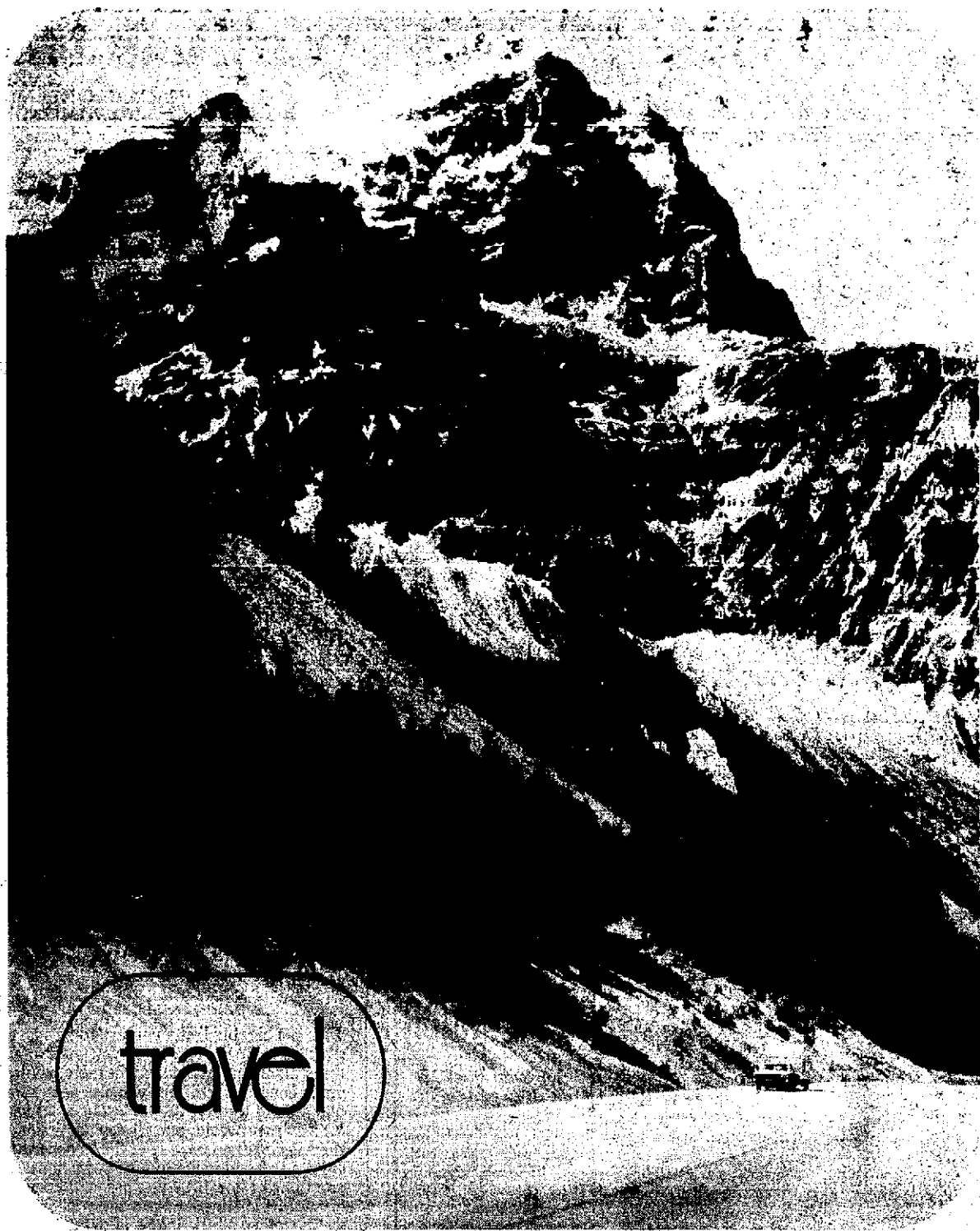
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# Summer fun '72



## Canadian Rockies beckon

The call of the open road lures trailer travelers through such spectacular scenes as Kicking Horse Pass, high in the Canadian Rockies of British Columbia. The Trans-Canada Highway winds its route eastward to the parklands and prairies of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and eventually to the maritime provinces of the Great Lakes and the Atlantic coast.

### TRIP TIPS

## Let travel dollar make money

By MARIE MATTSON

Get more for your dollars — and save time, too — by buying certain foreign currencies in big money markets.

Best places to buy foreign currencies are Switzerland, Hong Kong, Germany, Beirut and Singapore. Not all currencies, of course, are bargains; check rates at exchange counters, in banks and in newspapers.

A foreign exchange table may show three quotations:

**OFFICIAL** — the approximate rate the government of a country is pledged to maintain. (The United States, Canada and the Philippines let their currencies float, have no official rates.)

**BUYING** — the rate at which the money broker buys currency from you.

**SELLING** — the rate at which the money broker sells currency to you.

In a free money market

it's legal to purchase any currency, but it may be illegal to take the currency into the country of origin. Therefore, check regulations with your travel agent, banker, money changer or international airline to find out if there are any import restrictions.

**WHEN YOU'RE** in a country, you'll pay close to the official rate to purchase currency. Therefore, in a free money market, compare official rates with selling rates. If the official rate is a bit higher than the selling rate, you probably have found a good buy. If the official rate is much, much higher than the selling rate, be cautious. This will be a country that has strict currency control and a widespread black market. (Some such areas offer special tourist rates within their borders to try to discourage black market transactions.)

Out of 48 European, Afri-

can, Asian and Pacific currencies listed in a recent newspaper quotation abroad, 35 could have been purchased below official rates. However, currencies of Australia, Belgium, West Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland were selling at a premium. Unless saving in purchase of a foreign currency amounts to five percent or more, most tourists don't buy. They feel the risk of carrying large sums of cash outweighs the saving that could be realized.

**PURCHASE OF** foreign currencies is legal in North America, but usually only a few are available and prices are much higher than in the big money markets mentioned above. Foreign currencies here are sold by international departments of banks and by currency brokers such as Deak & Co. and Perera; too, a few travel agents carry \$10 packets of popular currencies.

Cost of foreign exchange can vary from dealer to dealer, both at home and abroad. It may depend upon upon how much the broker has paid for his currency and how long he has been holding it. Brokers can't allow money to lie idle, so if it has been stacked in a vault for a while, price will be higher.

Should you be visiting a number of countries, clip a foreign exchange table from a newspaper to carry in your wallet. Then you'll know approximate rates of exchange and be less apt to be overcharged on your first transaction in a new country.

**BEFORE YOU BUY** currency outside the region in which it will be spent, consider these factors:

**ADVANTAGES.** — Possibility of receiving a higher rate for your dollar.

— Having change for tips and taxis immediately upon arrival. (Be sure to

get a few small denomination bills.)

#### DISADVANTAGES

— Currency may cost more than in the country of use.

— You could lose the money or have your pocket picked.

— Unstable currency may be devalued and become worth less than you paid for it.

— A sudden decree in a country could make certain bank notes illegal. (This sometimes happens with large denomination notes in black market areas.)

— A big stack of bank notes can be bulky to carry.

— If importation of currency is illegal, you may have the money confiscated, be jailed, or both.

Once you've decided which currencies to buy, don't be surprised to find them unavailable. You've got to have luck and a bit of gambling spirit to play this game.

## Northumbria, the gem of the British ocean

For the visitor to Britain who longs to "get off the beaten path," the north east corner of England, known as Northumbria provides an ideal contrast to the hustle and bustle of London.

Despite a long history of shipbuilding, coal mining and heavy industries, the 4,000 square miles which make up the area possess many delightful surprises.

All the industrial areas put together could easily be fitted into the corner of one of the region's vast National Parks. To the west, the area is bounded by the rugged Pennine Hills. On the east is the sea, with miles upon miles of remote, unspoiled coastline and long sandy beaches swept clean twice daily by the awe-inspiring North Sea.

**NO MATTER** what your interests lie, Northumbria has something to offer. Natural beauty, outdoor pursuits — riding, climbing, walking and fishing

are but a few — and an unrivalled historical heritage.

Visitors cannot fail to marvel at the magnificent sight of Hadrian's Wall, built 1800 years ago as the northern frontier of the Roman Empire. Over wild moorland, stretches of the Wall are still to be seen today, together with sites of forts and settlements where Roman soldiers once lived.

Everywhere you will find remains of bloody conflicts during medieval times. There are castles large and small, pele towers, even churches built with defense in mind.

A fascinating tour can be made of the ancient, abbeys and monasteries, some sacked on orders of Henry VIII at the time of the Reformation. In one idyllic spot, the quiet village of Blanchland, an old monastery has been converted into a hotel — the Lord Crewe Arms — where the visitor can enjoy a drink in the crypt!

**FOR THE** best combination of old and new, the visitor must go to Durham City. Here the magnificent Norman cathedral, last resting place of St. Cuthbert, towers high on its promontory in a loop of the River Wear — another example of the defensive instinct of churchmen in the troubled times of long ago. Below is the bustle of a commercial center, but care has been taken over the years to preserve the character of the city.

The visitor who visits Britain and fails to find his way to Northumbria misses a land of legends, bold and bracing, mystical and mysterious. Few of those who do sample the area's delights fail to return again and again.

Northeast Airlines, a member of the British Air Services Group of British European Airways, operates regular flights from Dublin, Belfast, Jersey and London to Newcastle-upon-Tyne, hub of the fascinating area.

## Cruise in luxury to spectacular Alaska.

Sail from San Francisco on June 15 or 29 for a 14 day cruise.

The Princess Italia is the most beautiful cruise ship sailing to Alaska. Italian-registered and all-First Class, she's a lavish floating resort. As you cruise the Inside Passage, you can watch the spectacular scenery through floor-to-ceiling windows in her Grand Salon.

And in every port of call, she's your luxury hotel, with more than one friendly Italian crew member for every two passengers.

The sumptuous meals and prompt service compare with the finest European restaurants and hotels.



On either cruise you'll see Indian fishing villages, wilderness fjords and cascading glaciers. You can follow the trail of the '98 Yukon Gold Rush in Skagway and see the Royal Canadian Mounties Parade in Vancouver.

Aboard and ashore, there's a wealth of exciting things to do. Or just put your feet up and be pampered for two weeks.

Can't get away in June? Similar cruises depart July 13 and 27 and August 11.

Call your travel agent for reservations or information. Only limited accommodations are available.

## Princess Cruises

Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90010 F-73-3-21

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**TWENTY-STORY Biosphere will house an aviary and gardens during 1972, fifth anniversary season of Man and His World.**

## Man and his world Montreal perennial

The People's Republic of China will be among 21 countries maintaining pavilions at Montreal's Man and His World 1972 during the exposition's fifth anniversary season, June 15 to September 4.

The Chinese presentation — the only cultural exhibit in North America sponsored by the People's Republic of China — is one of several new attractions slated for the popular successor to Expo 67, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau announced.

**OTHER NATIONS** which will participate in the twin-island exhibition include the United States; France, which will feature

Picasso paintings and sculptures, Napoleonic memorabilia and the music of Edith Piaf; Belgium, which will bring a mini version of its famous glassmaking industry to the site, and Czechoslovakia, which will tell the story of the educational and cultural aspects of puppetry.

Mexico, Switzerland, Poland, Haiti, Yugoslavia, Iran, the USSR and Austria are designing new exhibits to show the history, people and culture of their respective countries.

More than twenty-five other exhibits, sponsored by the City of Montreal and private interests, will range from a huge aviary and gardens in the Biosphere — the 20-story geo-

desic dome which served as the U.S. pavilion at Expo 67 — to Strange, Strange World which explores some of science's greatest riddles such as the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas and the giant stone figures on Easter Island.

**THROUGH THE** cooperation of Bell Canada and Walt Disney Productions, one of the leading crowd-pleasers at Expo 67 — the full-screen Canada 67 film — will return as a tribute to the exposition's anniversary.

Presentations featuring vintage cars, modeling Tyrolean, aquatic sports and international humor are

also planned. A full program of international entertainers will be scheduled throughout the season.

Admission to the 630-acre site will be free this

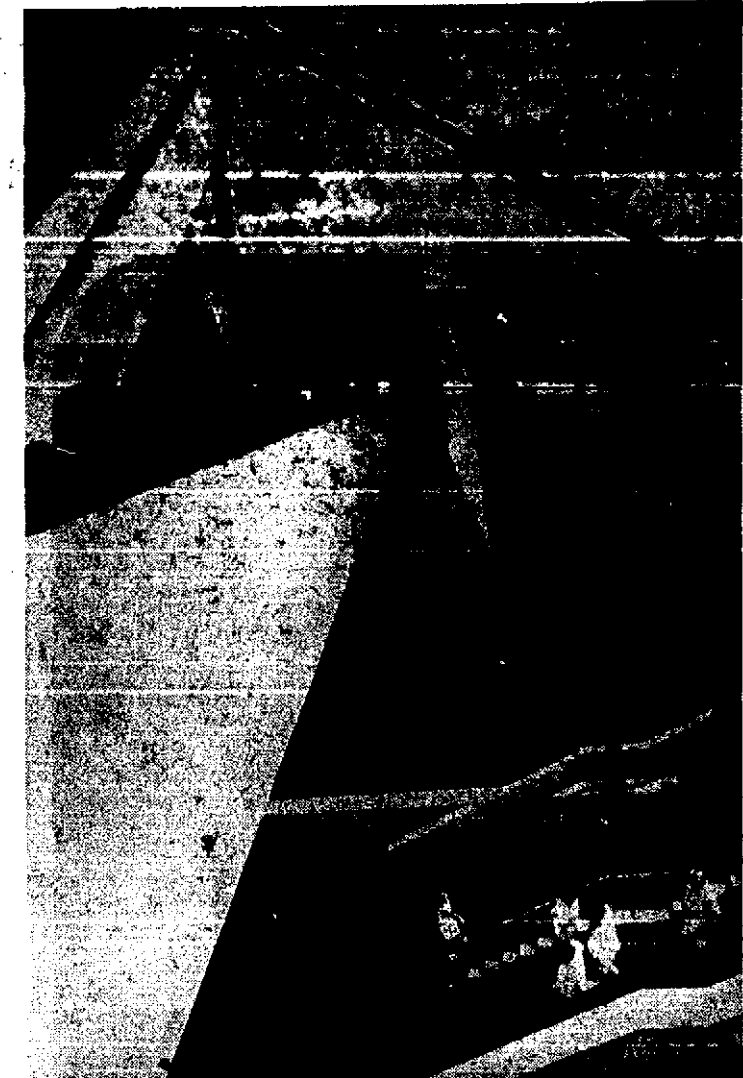
year and visitors can choose either a daily or a season visa which permits entry to all pavilions. The daily visa will cost \$2.00 per person and will be valid only for the day of issue. A season visa for unlimited entry will cost \$5.00 per person. Children under eight years of age will be admitted free to all pavilions.

**SUPPLEMENTING THE** cultural and scientific exhibits will be several new attractions at La Ronde, Man and His World's 135-acre amusement and entertainment center which offers a variety of rides, games of skill, international boutiques and restaurants.

Seven new attractions, costing more than \$550,000, will increase the total number of rides to 39. Choices range from a carousel for tiny tots to Super Roundup twirling at

high speed with a centrifugal force which keeps standing passengers pinned to the walls.

Again this year, Man and His World has something for everyone.



**HUGE GEODESIC dome** designed by R. Buckminster Fuller for the U.S. Pavilion at the Montreal exposition since 1967 will be known as the Biosphere this year.

Photos by HERB SHANNON

travel

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On June 18th, 1972 the 350-passenger S.S. UNIVERSE CAMPUS sets out on a fascinating 78-day Circle Pacific Cruise from Los Angeles with Chapman College's Summer Adult Education Program.

But here's the exciting news: Orient Overseas Line has reserved a block of cabins for non-student passengers at incredibly low fares—\$20 a day, inside room... and \$25 a day, outside room.

This will be a relaxed, informal cruise with many planned activities. And you'll particularly value the long stops at each exotic port.

The S.S. UNIVERSE CAMPUS (formerly the S.S. Atlantic) is a sleek "One Class" ship with private bathroom facilities in each cabin. The ship is fully air conditioned. Six passenger decks accommodate all the amenities, including swimming pool, solarium, bar, spacious deck and lounge areas, and cinema.

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San Antonio, Calif.	\$44.43	\$41.97
Oakland, Calif.	\$13.89	\$15.60
Fresno, Calif.	\$18.57	\$15.43
San Diego, Calif.	\$4.89	\$7.35
St. Louis, Mo.	\$67.35	\$129.15
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7 days, 6 nights

**\$431**

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This Caribbean vacation is half city fun, half resort fun. In San Juan you get airport transfer, hotel 3 nights, tour of San Juan, before-dinner cocktails at selected cafes. Get around to night clubs, theaters, casinos, shops, fine restaurants.

When you're ready to take it easy, luxurious Dorado is just 20 miles west. Your stay includes airport transfer, room 3 nights, breakfast and dinner daily, entertainment, casino, water sports, golf, tennis, riding and all hotel facilities.

San Juan and Dorado. It's a great way to go island-hopping without ever leaving Puerto Rico.



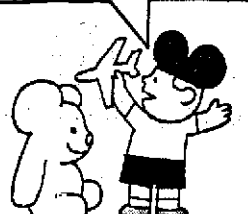
**Walt Disney World**

4 days, 3 nights

**\$276<sup>30</sup>**

including round-trip air fare

This is a big, big Delta package to be sporting such a small price tag. First, you get a room for three nights in Orlando. Right there, you've got your money's worth. But you also get a round-trip ground transfer between your hotel and Walt Disney World, one all-day admission to the Magic Kingdom, use of the transportation system and admission to nine attractions. When you think of how little you pay, and how much of the Magic Kingdom you get, you'll realize we've worked a little magic of our own.



**Ocho Rios, Jamaica**

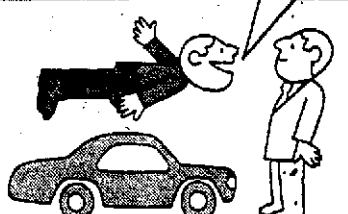
8 days, 7 nights

**\$436**

including round-trip air fare

This is probably as close to Eden as you can get in this world. And if there were hotels in Eden, they probably looked like the ten magnificent hotels in Ocho Rios. Yours gives you a room for 7 nights, plus tempting breakfasts and dinners daily. You also get a car for a week. Pick it up at Montego Bay airport and pay only for gas and 11¢ a mile.

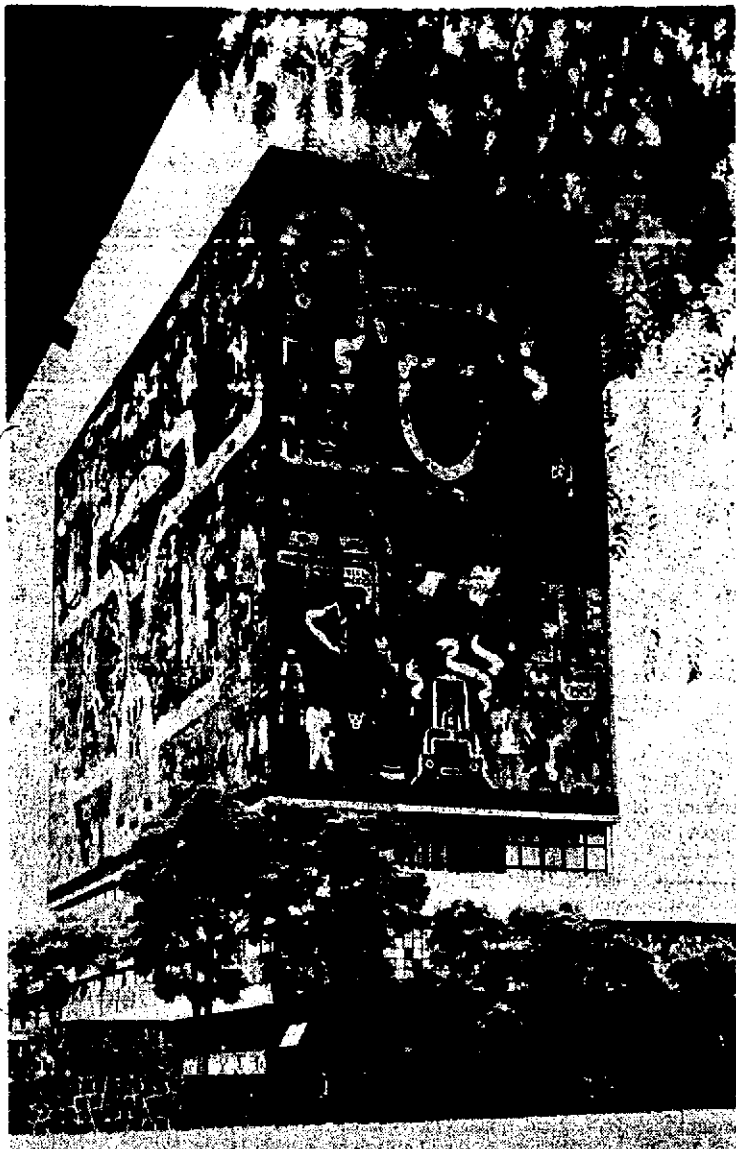
See Dunn's River Falls. Climb to the top for the great view. If you can tear yourself away and come down to earth, there's a wild floor show in your hotel at night. And even wilder floor shows at the local night clubs. This is the other side of Eden.



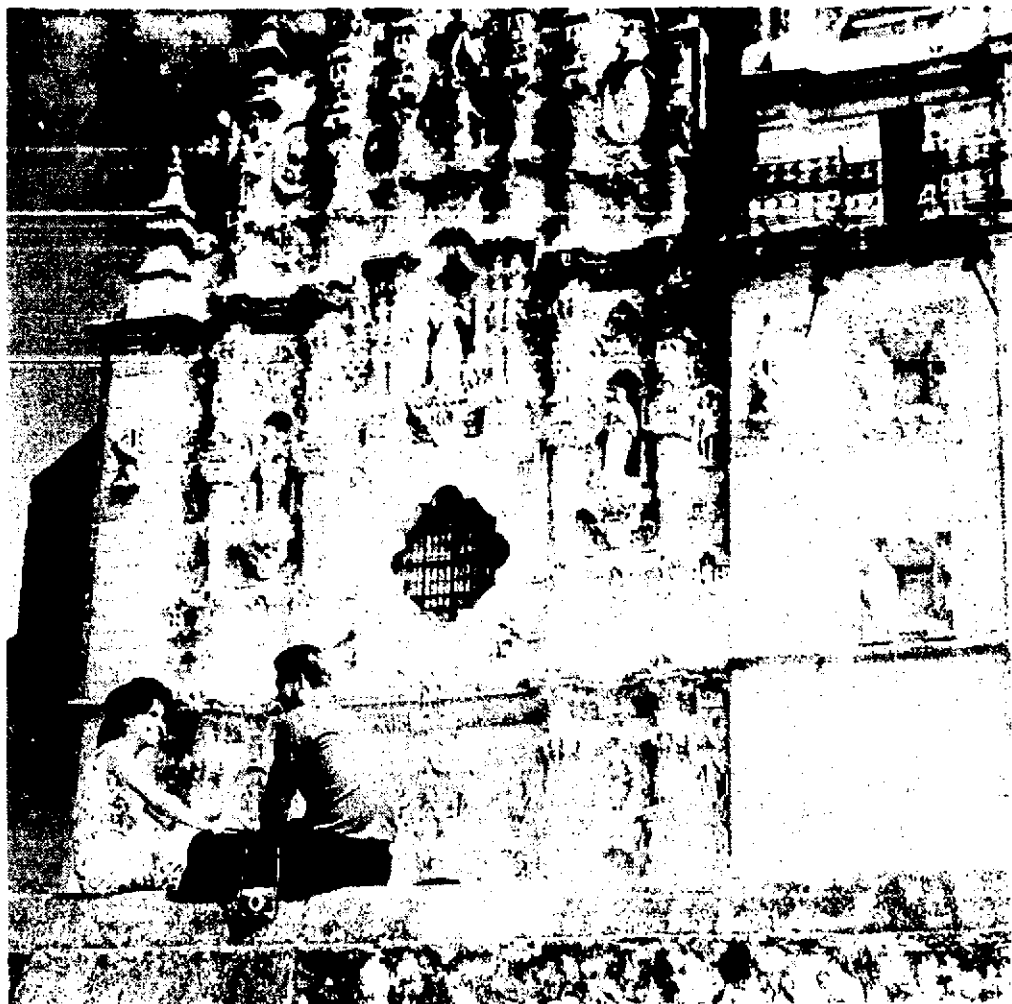
Delta will reserve a new model rental car for you on these vacations. It costs so little. For example, you can rent a Ford Pinto (or similar) for a week in Orlando for only \$52.29 plus 10¢ a mile.

Your Travel Agent can save you time and money. Ask him to wrap up your Dream Vacation plans. He has full details. Charge your entire trip. Delta and your Travel Agent accept American Express and all other major general-purpose credit cards. All prices include round-trip Tourist air fare. The hotel rate is for each of two people, based on double occupancy of room. Domestic packages include air fare tax; add tax to others. **DELTA**  
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ELABORATE modern murals decorate outside of University of Mexico tower.



RICH carved decorations of colonial Spain make the Seminario de San Martin near Mexico City an architectural gem.

## Bikinis win beach battle in Acapulco

Brown instead of bikinis once dominated the beaches of this fashionable Mexican resort — Acapulco.

It was the brawn of hardworking sailors of the Spanish Main unloading their galleons of spices, silks, porcelain, calicoes and other valuable goods from the Orient.

It was also the "brawn" of moneyed merchants from Mexico City, Peru and elsewhere, flocking to the shores of Acapulco Bay to trade their silver for goods the galleons brought with them.

But all of that was centuries ago. No longer is Acapulco famous for importing exotic goods from the Orient. Today, it is famous for another kind of commodity — the bikini — and that started only about 18 years ago.

A young model from the U.S. appeared on an Acapulco beach one day in a bikini bathing suit. Mexican law then dictated that bathers could only appear on beaches in a one-piece bathing suit.

SPOTTING THE model in her two-piece bikini, a policeman patrolling the

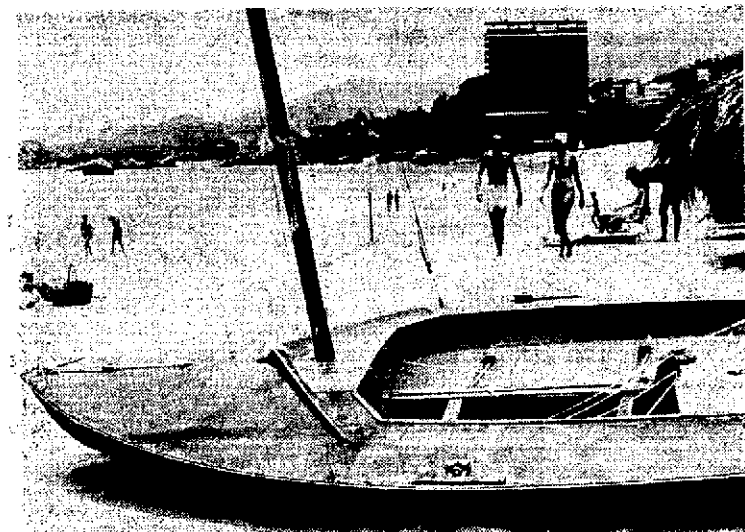
beach politely reminded her of this law. Equally polite, the young lady said: "Okay, which piece do I remove?"

The bikini stayed. Bikini-watching isn't the only sport in Acapulco, however. Daily, sportsmen from the western part of the U.S. fly in on Western Air Lines fanjets and find superb fishing in the waters off Acapulco — waters filled with marlin, shark, sailfish, dolphin, bonito and more.

A far cry from the galleon days, Acapulco is now in the Jet Age. It boasts the most modern hotels, excellent food and entertainment and air conditioned comfort. It is the ideal vacation spot — even during the warm summer months. And for all its modern attributes, Acapulco has not lost its native charm and beauty.

Comfortable resort accommodations are just a convenient sidelight to warm sandy beaches, to magnificent sunsets, to the natural relaxed graciousness of bilingual Mexican hosts, and to the melodies of a dozen guitars.

Brown or bikini — Acapulco today is a perfect vacation setting.



BRAWN VERSUS BIKINI EQUALS NO CONTEST

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Under terms of a joint fares agreement announced this month, TWA joins American Airlines and United Air Lines in offering the Golden West discount to passengers flying between Los Angeles and cities east of and including St. Louis.

In addition to the reduced one-way helicopter fare of \$9.81, the agreement also makes it possible for travelers to and from the eastern points to book the entire trip with one reservation, one ticket and one baggage check in either direction.

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A stroll down the Paseo de la Reforma illustrates why Mexico City ranks with Paris, London and Rome as one of the most elegant of world capitals. This distinguished boulevard, 200 feet wide and three miles long, lined with fine shops and luxury hotels, symbolizes the 20th Century Mexican culture evolving south of the border.

Mexico today derives its culture from its native Indian heritage and that of colonial Spain, yet the capital features the tempo of American business customs and displays towering skyscrapers reminiscent of New York City. The aggregate of these influences is quite unlike any of the components — it is simply modern-day Mexico.

Ultra modern Aeropuerto Central, served by Western Air Lines "Fiesta Flights," is typical of the modern-day Mexico.

The year-round temperate climate of Mexico City — warm days and cool nights — has earned it the title, "Land of Eternal Spring."

More than 22,000 Americans live in Mexico City. Hotels are available in every price range; even the most luxurious are reasonably priced by North-American standards. A filet mignon at top restaurants is about \$3.25, while a filet of sole goes for half that price.

MEXICO is a "Sun Country" sightseer's paradise. Evidence of her glorious past is everywhere. A short distance northeast of the capital is the pre-Aztec city of San Juan Teotihuacan where the ancient Pyramid of the Sun Stands nearly 220 feet high. Artifacts of a people, gone before the Spanish came to Mexico, are displayed at the nearby museum.

At one end of the Paseo de la Reforma is Chapultepec Park where the great Aztec Emperor Montezuma maintained his summer palace. Chapultepec Castle, built here in 1783, was used subsequently as a residence by the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian and his wife.

Fifteen miles from the center of the capital is Xochimilco, the "Venice of Mexico," where visitors hire flower-laden boats and drift along the canals past the former Aztec settlements.

The importance of religion in the Mexican way of life is written on the faces of worshippers at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe. It was here, according to legend, the Virgin is said to have appeared before an Indian boy, asking him to gather roses from a barren hill. After the youth found the roses and carried them in his cloak to the bishop, a portrait of the Virgin appeared on the cloth of the boy's garment. The portrait was framed in

gold and today stands at the altar of the church which was erected at the site.

Mexico City houses famed art treasures in the National Palace, with frescoes by Diego Rivera, the Fine Arts Palace, the National Museum of Anthropology and University City.

The city boasts the world's largest Plaza de Toros, where on Sunday afternoon huge crowds witness the inimitable spectacle of the bullring.

SHOPPING in Mexico City can be a full-time vacation activity for bargain-hunters. Hard-to-equal buys range from the straw bags, silver, glassware, pottery and leatherwork at the San Juan Market to the memorable antiques sold for bargain prices at Lagunilla every Sunday. More fashionable shops along such streets as Av-

enida Madero carry imports from all over the world and sell for far less than the price tags north of the border.

Mexico's dining and entertainment offerings are unsurpassed. From about 9 p.m. until the small hours of the morning, the restaur-

ant-hopper can sample excellent French, Italian, Spanish, German, American and, of course, Mexican cuisine. Entertainers from all over Mexico aspire for the chance to appear in the capital city's night clubs. Prices are reasonable.

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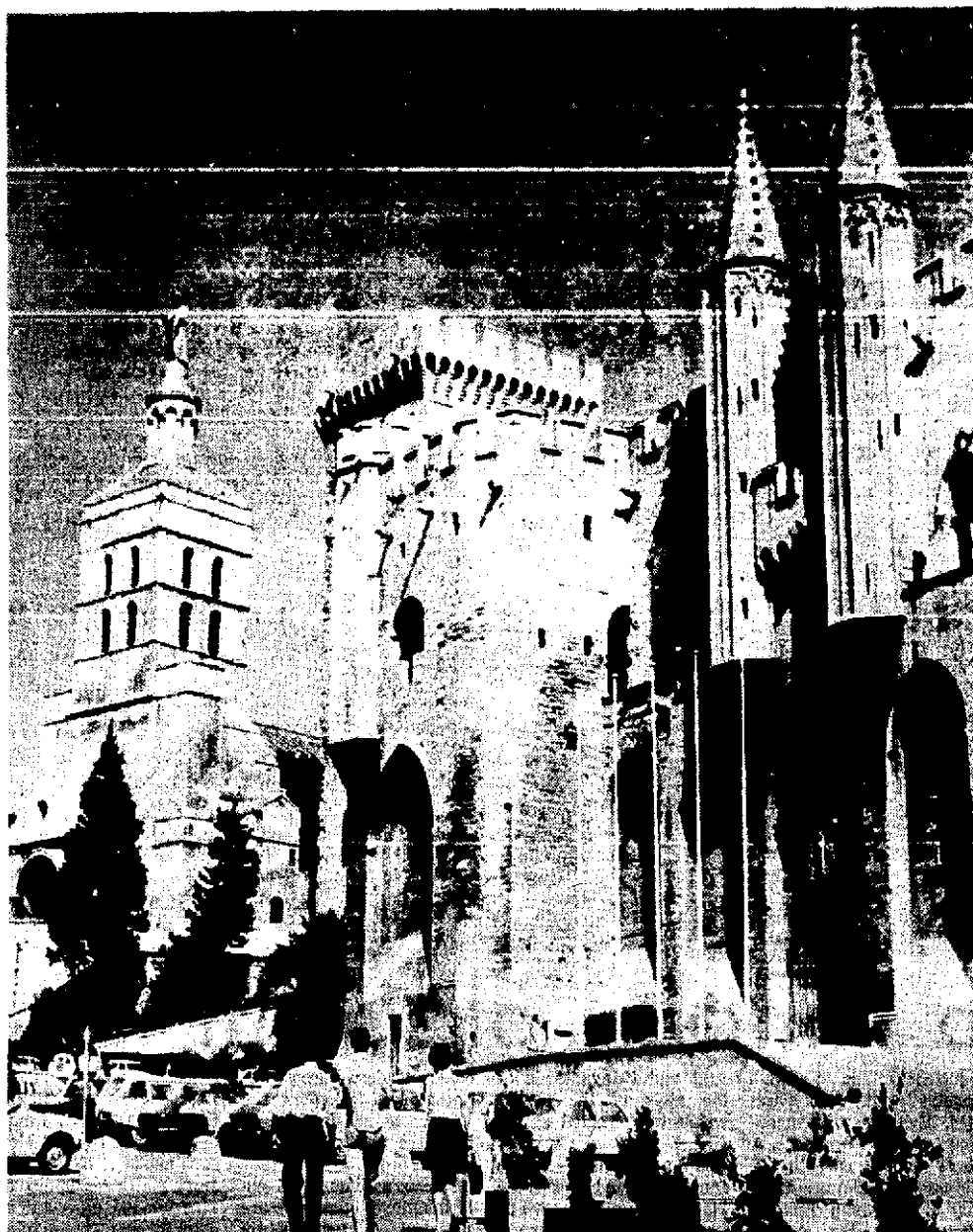
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SEVEN FRENCH POPES RULED FROM THIS PALACE IN AVIGNON

## Walled French enclave once the Papal throne

The Roman stamp left on Provence, France's ancient southeastern province, was matched in later centuries by the mark of the middle ages.

Glimpses of turreted medieval castles delight the eye at almost every turn of the road, and the modern sightseer is easily transported from the age of Caesar to Grimm's world of knights and princesses.

Two of the most striking of these fairytale castles face each other across the Rhone. Beaucaire, on the right or north bank, features an unusual triangular bell tower that commands a panoramic view of the Rhone valley.

ACROSS THE RIVER, the massive, moat-encircled walls of the Chateau du Tarascon rise from the foundations of an earlier Roman structure. Begun in the 12th

century, the massive, moat-encircled walls of the Chateau du Tarascon rise from the foundations of an earlier Roman structure. Begun in the 12th

pal furnishings and artworks were pillaged during the French Revolution and many of the priceless frescoes were chiseled from the walls. The structures themselves are largely intact, however, and enough remains of the frescoes to conjure up their former magnificence.

Though stripped of their rich trappings, the papal residences nevertheless command the awe of visitors to their great halls and chapels, the cavernous kitchen and the very bedroom of the pontiffs themselves.

THOUGH MUCH OF PROVENCE is centuries removed in time, its glorious past and present-day vacation appeal are but a few hours away by fast jet. Air France flies to Paris from 11 North American cities, and Avignon, the hub of Provence's attractions, is easily reached by the super-speed luxury trains of the French National Railroads.

Once there, the visitor has a choice of accommodations that are gracious in furnishings of the past but plumbing that is up to the minute (with the ubiquitous bidet thrown in for good measure).

Favorite places to stay are the converted castles and picturesque inns of the Chateau chain of hotels, such as the Chateau de Rochegude, near Orange, l'Oustau de Baumaniere at Les Baux, and the Hotel Jules Cesar in Arles.

CHEFS AT THESE ESTABLISHMENTS take great pride in producing masterpieces of French haute cuisine, as well as regional specialties of Provence: the classic bouillabaisse (one taste, and you'll know this is much more than just fish soup), loupe de mer (sea bass seasoned with fennel) and various dishes cooked in olive oil and garlic (poetically called the truffle of Provence).

Naturally, the many excellent wines of the Rhone region are featured, but local cellars are well-stocked with the famed products of other French vineyards (l'Oustau de Baumaniere, for example, boasts 30,000 bottles and is proud to display them to visitors).

Bon voyage. And bon appetit!



century and finally completed some 300 years later. Tarascon is considered one of France's most beautiful feudal castles because of its exceptional state of preservation and its splendid setting beside the Rhone.

The castles, open to the public year-round, are a short drive from Avignon, which has many links of its own to the medieval post-Roman period.

Enclosed by three miles of thick fortress walls, Avignon was the Vatican of its day in the 14th century. Seven popes reigned there from 1309 to 1377 when the pontifical court returned to Rome.

DURING THE GREAT schism that followed the election of a new Italian pope, two anti-popes continued to rule at Avignon until 1403, maintaining a rival court to the seat in Rome.

The popes and anti-popes left behind the largest feudal palace in France, a vast fortress that is actually two palaces — the Old Palace, a monastically spare structure built by Benedict XII, a former monk, and the New Palace, which reflects the more opulent taste of its builder, Clement VI, a true prince of the Church.

Guided tours of the palaces are given daily. The pa-

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## Delta's big houseboat boom

Last summer's main recreational development was the emergence of houseboating as America's newest popular vacation attraction and of California's Sacramento Delta as the nation's houseboating capital.

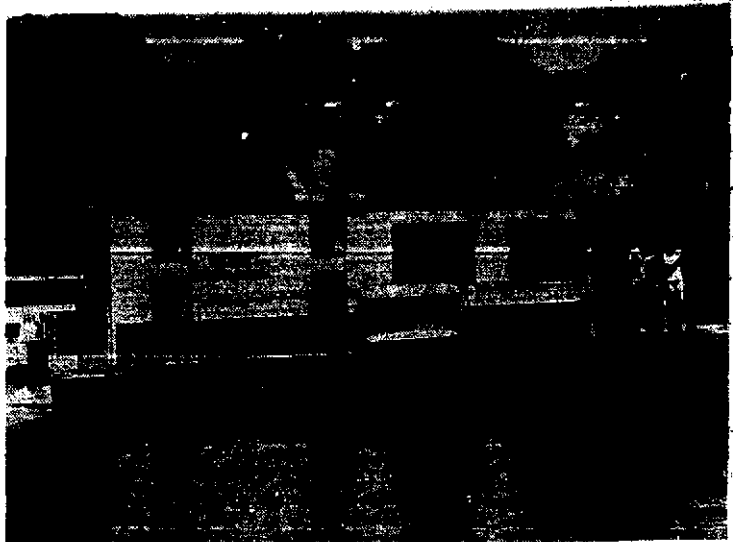
Previously, the Delta had been anonymous and fertile farm country downroad from Sacramento with little to offer tourists and vacationers other than pretty scenery.

It wasn't enough — the one thing California is up to here with is pretty scenery. Thus, the Delta remained a nice place to go through, but not to.

Four summers ago, several houseboat companies showed up and set up shop at various locations along the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, whose confluence thirty miles south of Sacramento was the core of the Sacramento Delta. Business didn't boom, and several of the companies went belly up. Those who didn't are just now edging into the black.

WHAT HAD HAPPENED was that those few people who did give houseboating a whirl liked it well enough to favor it with exceptional word of mouth publicity — houseboating, said they, was about the best way yet to absorb the sun while concurrently isolating oneself from telephones and freeway traffic jams. It was, according to those who tried it, especially right for fishermen, families and sunworshippers.

The word has thus filtered out, and most of the Delta's houseboat companies appear to be heading for their first summer sell-out season. With their successes have come increased promotional budgets with which to attract even broader public attention to the pleasures of cruising up and downriver in the splendid luxury of



NEWEST VACATION RAGE — THE MOBILE HOME AFLOAT

houseboats. Clearly, houseboating is cruising to the forefront of America's things to do.

LARGEST OF THE houseboating companies in the Delta, in the world for that matter, is the 100 vessel flotilla docked at Walnut Grove's Marina under the name of International Houseboats. Because of its size, International has been able to make the biggest waves around, but competitors don't mind, philosophizing instead that the real point is to sell houseboating in general, none of its entities in particular, and as goes International shall go all the others.

There are three standard houseboat sizes: 31-foot craft that sleep six in beds

to 43-foot Delta Roamers with two private staterooms, accommodations for ten in beds and another five in sleeping bags on the top and side decks. The standard houseboats all feature fully equipped kitchens and baths. All that houseboaters are required to bring is bedding and food. The houseboats supply such as pots and pans and brooms.

WHILE NOT EXACTLY awesome, houseboat rental fees still escape mass market grasp — \$55 for small craft to \$75 for the larger luxury craft per day during the summer, or \$300 to \$425 for the week. Offseason rates plummet to \$45 to \$55 daily and \$240 to \$295 weekly. Most families join up with other families

and most fishermen incorporate themselves into groups of their cronies to whittle individual expenses down to as little as \$10 per day.

The Sacramento Delta is an hour's drive inland from San Francisco, less than a half hour by car from Sacramento, and six hours upstate from Long Beach.

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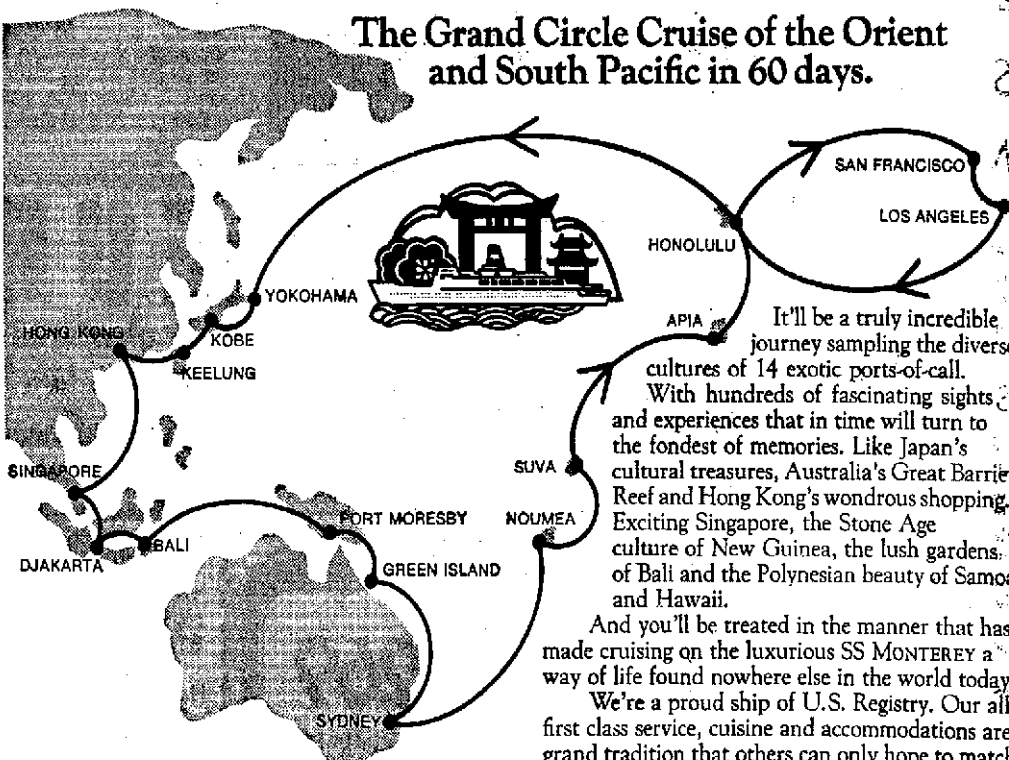
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# Germany bracing for Olympics beginning in August

By STAN DELAPLANE

## Munich

Munich is my favorite German city. One of the liveliest places in the world. Home of lusty Fasching, the beer-drenched Oktoberfest, and that schmaltzy glow Munichers call gemutlichkeit.

It's a city of church spires and orange-red tiled roofs. Over a million people and gaining at a rate of 40,000 a year. Smog is getting to be a bummer in the summer.

Olympics will open in three months (August 26), and already Munich is bracing for the avalanche.

A long-haired cabbie with an American accent drove me to the no-traffic shopping mall called Marienplatz. He said: "Prices are already up 10 per cent. Hotels are sold out for 50 kilometers around. I hear they're planning a shuttle service from Zurich for the games."

OLYMPIC CITY is a vast new town in the northwest corner of the city. Looks like a place built by tent caterpillars — structures bigger than circus tents of translucent plastic, held up by pylons and cables.

Preview was set up by Lufthansa who flew a 747 press job over the Pole from Los Angeles. Same time

ITT's Sheraton subsidiary opened a 650-room high rise.

New hotel is across the Isar from the big and beautiful English Garden. A couple of miles from Schwabing, Munich's Left Bank or North Beach. Shops sell hash pipes and tie-dyed shirts and Snoopy toys.

Great place for sitting in the sun at a sidewalk cafe, eyeing the best looking frauleins anywhere.

**BEST FOR EATING:** The centuries-old Hofbrauhaus. A pittance buys you bratwurst, cheese, pickles, radishes. Chuggalug 65-cent liters of foaming beer, listening to cornball-beerhall music.

"After the Olympics in Germany, we'd like to find some quiet and colorful place, hopefully with a charming inn..."

I'm high on the Black Forest. Every town has a charming inn — paneled walls with stag heads looking down on you. Venison with cranberries. Foaming beer. GREAT wines. I'd give high marks to the Parkhotel Wehrle in the town of Triberg.

Freiburg is a colorful, medieval town — though in a 20-minute raid during World War II we managed to destroy more than half of it. The old hotel is the Zum Bar-

en, dating back to 1311. Charming. But when I paid my checks into west marks. That took a lot of charm off it.

"We get conflicting stories about vaccination for travel..."

The new rule for coming back from abroad is you do NOT need the smallpox vaccination certificate unless you have been in a country that has recently reported smallpox. Public Health simply asks you where you've been. If you've been in a country that has reported smallpox, they might keep you under observation for a couple of weeks.

No European country has asked me for a vaccination certificate for several years. Since cholera has been bouncing around north Africa, some countries want you to have cholera shots if you are coming from a suspect-

ed area. Way to find what you need: call your local public health office.

"Do we need vaccinations going back and forth to Mexico?"

No more.

"What is the cheapest way to travel to Mexico City?"

By bus. Take the first-class buses. More comfortable roads, country buses are always going over the edge. You couldn't drive me on one of those with a pistol.

"... the cheapest freeport in the Caribbean?"

Haven't done that much comparison shopping, but I'd guess the American Virgin Islands because of many stores and local competition. There's no control on freeport shops. You just have to keep trying.

## Motor through cattle country to trace early state history

By RUSS LEADABRAND

Southern California is a fat history book. Through the years some of the pages have been torn away, some have faded, but in a small corner of San Luis Obispo County history it is still bright.

And the back roads traveler is the one who can enjoy it best.

The unspoiled cattle country, without the addition of the rural development or artificial lake; the yesterday community, wooden buildings growing coarse-grained in the beat of sun, signs fading, farm houses nailed up; the lone some little roads that beckon you back to 1900 in a twinkling.

That's what a drive from Cholame, on State Highway 46 east of Paso Robles, north up through the Cholame Valley to the forgotten little agricultural center of Parkfield, and then over the venerable grade from Parkfield to Coalinga has to offer.

ONCE YOU turn off State Highway 46 (and it is, a tricky maneuver, because the junction of State Highway 46 and 41 interposes right at the turnoff), you start shedding years.

Here is the sign advertising the sprawling Jack Ranch. You'll see cattle along the road with the Circle C brand of the Jack Ranch as you drive north through unhurried, un-

spoiled pastureland. On either side of the Cholame Valley the oaks and a few pines reach down toward the green pasture. You are now in Monterey County.

The birds know this is happy country. You'll count meadowlarks, flickers, even the fluttery arrows of the multi-hued yellow-billed magpies that cross the road in front of you.

By the time you have gained Parkfield the setting is a slipping back into time and history. Some of the buildings are closed, boards nailed over windows. A tall water tower building still carries part of a sign on its north face, but the paint is peeling. A cafe is sometimes open, but not regularly, and besides it's for locals anyway.

The pines stand on ridges and creek banks around Parkfield, adding to that serenity that seems to leak out of yesterday scenes. There is a joyous monument of a great metal-roofed, hip-roofed barn, hidden almost behind some trees.

Parkfield is not a ghost town, but it is enjoying the nap of an elder citizen. It is peaceful. Talk softly when you can and leave quietly after you have looked. It is a serene outpost.

The road to the north from Parkfield will climb over what one Paso Robles

historian told me to be a "terrible road."

IT WAS a lovely road, unpaved, of course, but wide, well-graded, smooth, not terribly dusty. It offers off to the west views down into that ridge-cut, tree-fringed cattle country of the upper Cholame Valley. The view is one of a great green park, quiet, solitary, unspoiled.

The road, early in spring, is decorated by frequent offerings of bush lupine. The cattle stand in and along the road in naked curiosity. The country entices. You are in no hurry because there is so many scenic pleasures to soak up.

The road climbs and finds a summit at 3,496 feet just as the Fresno County line is crossed. At the summit is a stand of giant conifers, some towering coulter pines, squirrels, rabbits, quail. On the busy day I crossed from Parkfield to the far side, I saw one car.

Part way down the badlands of the broken hills loom on the eastern edge of the outlook. Close at hands pines and oaks; out farther, the badlands.

I stopped to examine the lichen growing bright red on a boulder and found myself in a migration of thousands of golden-backed crickets. The air was sharp with their music. The cricket horde stretched for more than a

mile along the road.

The pines runs out and the oaks diminish, finally, at a wrangler's outpost, the road changes from blessed dirt to the more civilized pavement. A short distance beyond is junction with State 198, which connects Coalinga with San Lucas.

I KNOW of few drives through the hills of spring and summer green this enticing, this unspoiled, this nostalgic in all of the run south of the Mother Lode.

The tales they tell in Parkfield of the old stage line that once ran from Parkfield to Coalinga, the early mining in the area the giant hotel that burned at Coalinga Mineral Springs in the Mountains years ago, all add to the yesterday flavor.

California is a history book; but it is more than that. It is a supply of off-the-beaten-path travel for motorists and campers and adventurers.

The avenue through yesterday via the Cholame Valley, Parkfield, and the hills beyond Parkfield, is about the best that Southern California has to offer.

It is roughly 35 miles from the turnoff from State Highway 46 to the intersection with the Coalinga road 10 1/2 miles west of Coalinga. You can drive it in a little over an hour if you are in a hurry. Or you can take all day and not regret a second of it.



### Five exciting vacation ideas from Western Airlines

#### The Princess

Nine days visiting scenic British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies. Your stopovers are Vancouver, Prince George, Lake Louise and Kamloops, with two nights each at Jasper and Banff. Scenic highlights include the Cheakamus River Valley, Fraser River Canyon, the Cariboo country, Mt. Robson—highest mountain in the Canadian Rockies, Yellowhead Pass, the Columbia Icefield, Emerald Lake, the Continental Divide, Yoho Valley, Vermilion Lakes, Mt. Eisenhower. Tour includes all transportation, hotels and sightseeing. Departures from Seattle. \$299.00 double occupancy, plus airfare to Seattle/Tacoma. (IT-KTS-103)

#### Royal Triangle

Ten days, featuring the most spectacular scenery north of the border. You'll travel via motorcoach and rail through British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies, and cruise down the justly-famous Inside Passage. Sightseeing highlights: Glacier National Park, the Columbia Icefield, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and Prince Rupert. Fine hotels and most meals are included throughout. Leisurely paced and fully-escorted with ample time to do what you want. Twenty-one departures from Seattle or Vancouver. From \$425.00 double occupancy, plus airfare to departure point. (IT-JRT-C2)

#### The Canadian Rockies

Choice of four itineraries featuring five great Canadian National Parks. Eleven day tour features Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the thrilla-minute Calgary Stampede. \$495.00 double occupancy, plus airfare to Seattle/Tacoma. (IT-2WA2-CT8)

Thirteen day tour features Inside Passage cruise from Prince Rupert to Victoria. The finest hotels are featured. Most meals included. Departures from Seattle. \$622.00 double occupancy, plus airfare to Seattle/Tacoma. (IT-2WA1-CT28)

#### Canadian Heartland Discovery

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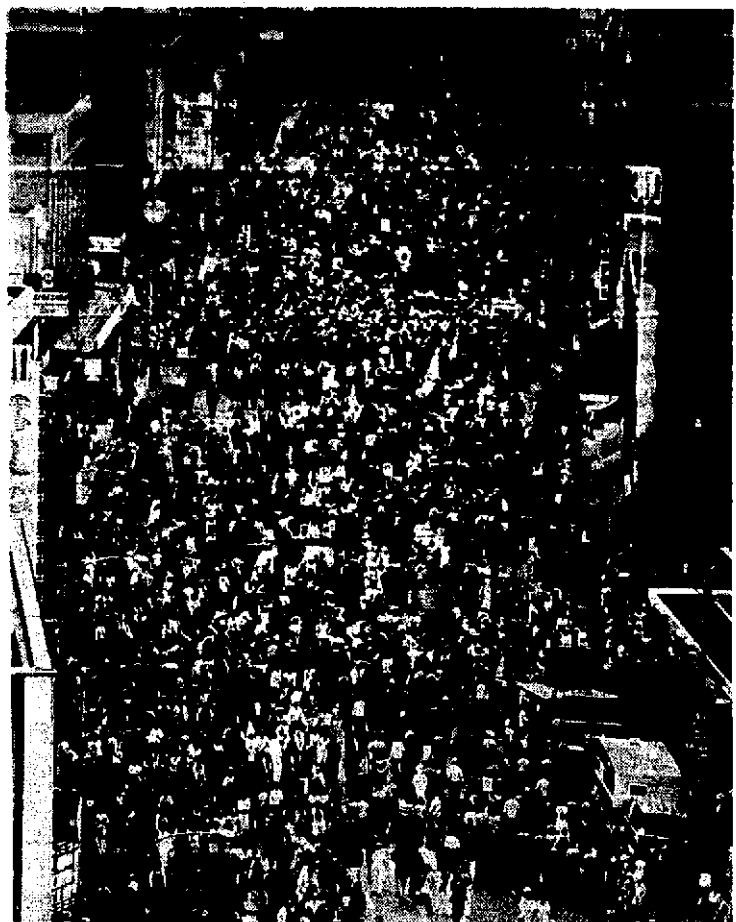
The Fairsea and the Fairwind, both vessels operated by Sitmar Cruises of Los Angeles, have scheduled a total of 11

calls at Aruba, Netherland Antilles, during the coming year.

O. B. Arends, director of the Aruba Tourist Bureau, said the Fairsea will make six calls and the Fairwind five as part of their month-long cruises out of Los Angeles.

The Fairsea will call at Aruba Aug. 15, Sept. 19 and Oct. 24 and May 22, Sept. 18 and Oct. 23, 1973. The Fairwind will call Nov. 28, Jan. 2, Feb. 6, March 13 and April 17 of the 1972-73 cruise season.





EDMONTON'S downtown streets are closed to traffic for the Sunday Promenade, bringing out citizens and visitors by the thousands in their Gay Nineties finery.

## Crazy Canadian Klondike caper

Every July it grips the citizens of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada — and thousands upon thousands of visitors — trusses them up in the glamorous garb of the Gay Nineties, forces them to toss away their natural reserve, and engages them in a 10-day fun-fest that rivals anything in the world.

They've tried to classify Edmonton Klondike Days as a festival but it's far too wild for that. The term summer fair doesn't fit because the action is too widespread, enveloping the entire city rather than being focused on the Exhibition Grounds.

Dashing gentlemen in cutaway coats and brocade vests are everywhere; ladies bedecked in long, colorful gowns with hats smothered in flowers and ostrich plumes add color to the scene; gay, mini-clad dancehall girls provide another type of scenery, and everywhere there are children dressed up just like mom and dad.

THE SOUND of honky-tonk pianos fills the air; Edmonton Klondike Days dance lines and entertainment on downtown street corner stages is a normal occurrence; playing bands

tie up traffic at the main intersections at noonhour; and stage coaches escorted by outriders rattle along the main thoroughfares, oblivious to the press of modern automobiles.

Buildings all over town take on gaudy false fronts to transform them to the gold rush era. Clerks and bank managers wear the dapper trappings of saloon gamblers; nightclubs and lounges are filled with happy throngs singing the songs of a by-gone era and top-notch entertainers are everywhere.

Some local theatres suspend their usual movie fare in favor of Edmonton Klondike Days melodramas, produced with local talent, giving patrons an opportunity to "hiss" the villain, cheer the hero and ogle the gorgeous heroine.

Northlands Park becomes a focal point of Edmonton Klondike Days' activities with rides, side-shows, a Klondike Village complete with Silver Slipper Gambling Saloon, horse racing, and spectacular grandstand shows headlined by international stars.

On Klondike Sunday intrepid would-be sourdoughs take to the North Saskatchewan River for the

hilarious World Championship Sourdough Raft Race. Spectators lining the banks can also watch the exciting finish of the White Water Canoe Race from Rocky Mountain House to Edmonton, the hectic — and wet — cross-river canoe race and water skiing demonstrations, all part of the action packed River Regatta.

IN THE evening of Klondike Sunday families, dressed in Edmonton Klondike Days attire, gather in a ten-square block area of the city center where traffic has been cut off, where they enjoy street corner stage shows, marching bands and a host of other entertainment in an event called The Edmonton Klondike Days Promenade.

As a fitting climax for the ten days of fun, there's the L & M Championship race for Formula 'A' road racing cars at Edmonton International Speedway. The race, the sixth in the eight-race L & M series, takes place this year on Sunday, August 1, following the Saturday night wrap-up of Edmonton's Klondike Days.

Remember the dates for 1971; July 22 to July 31... with the Formula 'A' race following that!

## Key to Fla.: Fish!

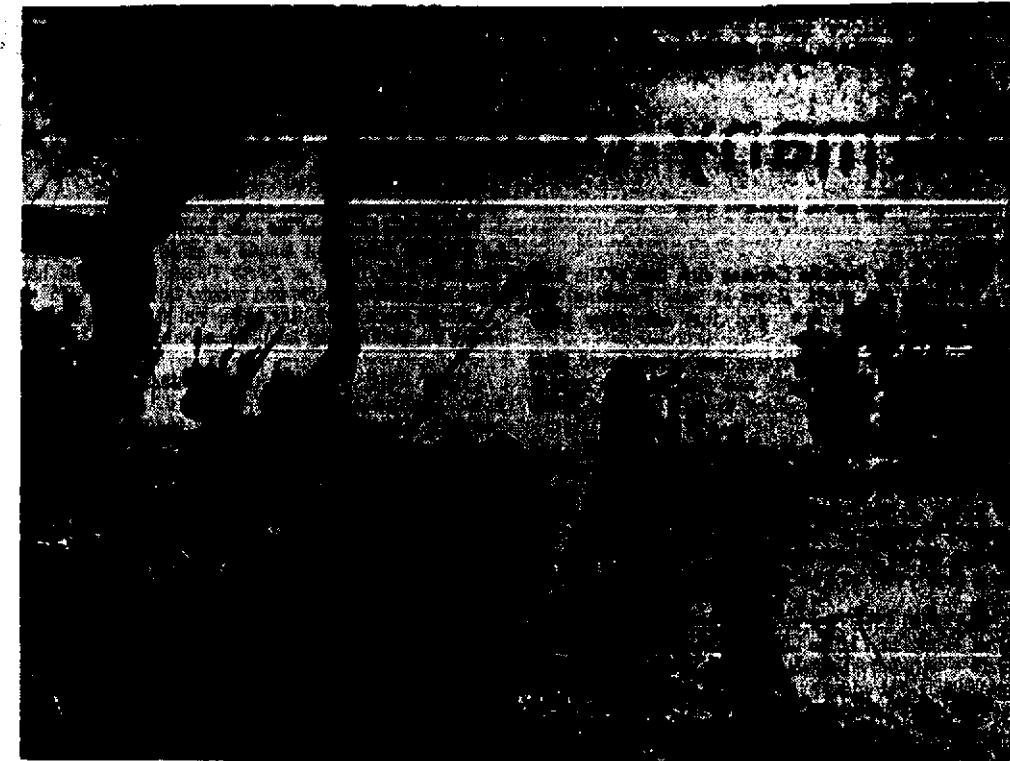
Islands once set adrift, home to marauding pirates and refuge to shipwrecked travelers are now gathered together and strung on a single strand of highway. That's Key West and the Florida Keys!

Key West, the last bright green bead on the string, is 159 miles from Miami. In between the two cities, the chain reaches westward — with hundreds of tiny islands drifting out from the main — waiting to be discovered and explored.

North and west, the islands touch the shallows of Florida Bay, while on the east and south, deeper waters of the Florida Straits and the blue Gulf Stream wash ashore.

FORMED BY THE scraggy skeleton of a coral reef, the Keys are tropical in climate. Key West was the first permanent settlement originating in 1822. Monroe County was formed in 1823 and, amazingly, took in all of Florida south of Lake Okeechobee.

Visitors to the Keys and Key West have changed in character. These days they come by car, pulling boats



FIGHTING SNOOK, ONE OF THE BEST GAME FISH, IS DENIZEN OF FLORIDA KEYS

behind them. They seek the intangible natural treasures of the keys, as opposed to the pirates and buccaneers of old who sought more material booty.

The world's finest fishing is claimed by Keys' boosters; they point out that not less than 800 species of fish leap hungrily out of the glistening surf. Aside from the game fish, which give an exciting fight, some are of astounding size.

The fish are so plentiful that even the novice, who may never have held a fishing rod before, is bound to haul out a shimmering beauty.

MENTS run periodically throughout the year in the keys. Your fishing boat captain will tell you which you are eligible to enter. Both charter boat and party fishing (several) people on one boat with a captain and a mate) are popular pastimes in the Keys.

Eating is another famous pastime for visitors to the Keys. You'll enjoy such regional delights as Key lime pie and conch chowder. Then there are the stone crabs as well as smoked fish, for sale at stands along the way and also in restaurants. Many of the restaurants will cook your catch if you wish.

After spending pleasant hours fishing and eating,

you may want to try something new — searching for old bottles and hidden treasure. Many a pirate's treasure has been found while rambling along the water's edge.

Key West and the Florida Keys . . . whert natural

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FISHING TOURNA-

## Continental Expressways

Continental Airlines will introduce a completely new flight service for the two drinks for the price of Chicago and Los Angeles June 1.

Called the Los Angeles-Chicago Expressway, the new service was developed to meet the requirements of the business traveler as indicated in recent passenger surveys. The special features will include:

- Businessman's lunches and, for coach passengers, the Expressway Double — business traveler between one.

- Cassette dictating service, mini-computers, writing portfolios, scratch pads, pens and pencils.

- Fortune Magazine's taped reports on business trends and conditions (updated regularly), plus a wide variety of 14 business and special interest periodicals and, on all morning flights, two of the nation's top daily business and financial publications.

- Reserved seats in both first class and coach and special luggage handling for hanging garment bags and carry-on items.

Continental will base its

new service package on virtually exclusive use of wide bodied jets, operating both Boeing 747s and Douglas DC-10s over the route.

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met style meals served on all flights, the carrier will stress special dietary meals that can be arranged for the passenger when reservations are made.

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# Ghost towns abound in the Nevada desert

Nearly every road in the 2,000 square miles of Southern Nevada surrounding Las Vegas leads to some sort of excitement in the form of ghost town searching, rockhounding, bouncing on zany roads to scenic wonders or exploring majestic state parks.

More than 16 million visitors each year find that Las Vegas is "The Entertainment Capital of the World," but few discover the real meaning of what has been referred to many times in one form or another as "Nevada's Turbulent Past."

Nevada is the "battle born state" — she was admitted to the Union during that great civil strife because of her abundance of rich ores. And it all started in Southern Nevada. The state's earliest lode mining activity took place at the Potosi mine, initially worked in 1856 — five years before the Civil War.

Now, with nearly 5,000 miles of paved highways and thousands of miles of accessible dirt roads, you can relieve that turbulence, see the skeletal remains of a once booming mining town, find a semi-precious stone overlooked in history or feel the hardships of a hardy forefather in the solitude of a bygone era.

found in the gulches surrounding in 1920.

Goodsprings, 35 miles southwest of Las Vegas. Early in this century, this now sleepy little mining camp boomed with lead and zinc mining activity. Numerous mine workings, old buildings and an abandoned railroad await the scenic traveler. Goodsprings is a rockhounds' delight.

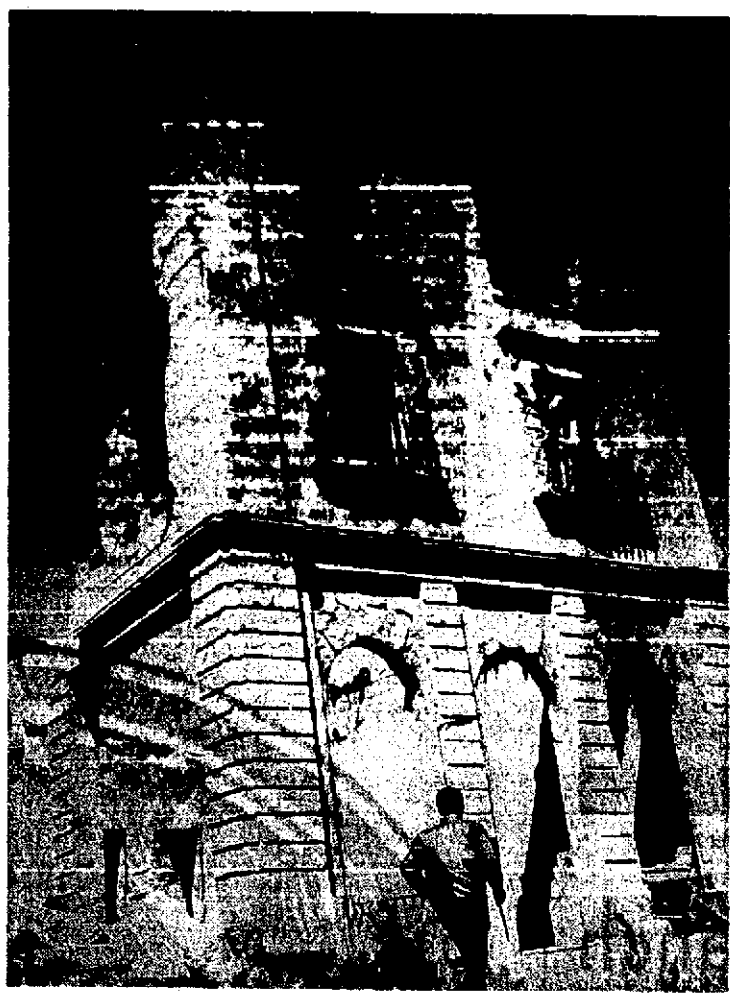
**THE SANDY VALLEY** area, 13 miles west of Goodsprings, contains a ghost town called Sandy and an old gold mill. Natural sand dunes, a few old mines, and a variety of desert plant life are within walking distance of paved roads.

Eldorado Canyon, 40 miles southwest of Las Vegas, is dotted with old mining activity in a rugged canyon setting. The Techatticup mine here produced over \$2.5 million in gold before 1942. At the canyon's mouth is Lake Mohave, noted for unexcelled year around fishing and boating.

Rhyolite, five miles northwest of Beatty (Batey) or 120 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Here are the skeletal remains of two old banks and other buildings and mines. Intact are a bottle house and a railroad station that once was called "the Dearborn Street Station of the West." From a population of nearly 8,000 in 1907, only six remain.

Searchlight, 55 miles south of Las Vegas, was a bustling mining center in 1902-1909. It briefly rivalled Las Vegas, but today is another sleepy mining camp. Searchlight is fast becoming prominent as a tourist stop on the way to Davis Dam and Cottonwood Cove and as the gateway to scenic byways such as Christmas Tree Pass and Spirit Mountain. Many gem fields nearby.

**PIOCHE**, 193 miles northeast of Las Vegas (in Lincoln County) thrived in the 1870's as a rough and tough mining camp. A "re-



**OLD BANK BUILDING** of Rhyolite, boom town of the 1900s, provides a reminder of golden days of glory. Town has declined in population from 8,000 to 6 persons.

liable legend" insists that about six dozen at Pioche died a violent death before a man succumbed to natural causes. This history-rich camp rivalled Tombstone, Cripple Creek and Panamint City in its lawlessness and mineral productions.

There are many more ghost towns and mining camps that are more comfortably reached because of their proximity to Las Vegas. Some of them include:

**Leadfield**, 20 miles west of Beatty, was a speculative boom of the 1920's. Foundations and walls are left.

**Carrara**, on the east side of US 95, 110 miles northwest of Las Vegas was, after World War I, a town that thrived around marble quarrying operations in the mountains to the east. The product was shipped to Southern California markets. The town is now reduced to foundations.

# Common sense cures for curious travel ailments

Everybody's heard of Montezuma's Revenge, but how many unwary tourists know about Lighthouse Thigh?

Or Museum Arch? Or Display Case Back?

These are just a few of the curious ailments which seem to attack the unprepared traveler as he attempts to see in two or three weeks what he couldn't possibly see in two or three months.

American Automobile Association tour conductors, who have led countless thousands through the physical perils of sightseeing at home and abroad, recognize the symptoms and have been generally successful in avoiding them.

**TRAVEL GUIDES** dismiss the subject rather cavalierly — usually with the vague admonition to "take it easy."

AAA agrees with the general theory of taking it easy — and, of course, being in shape physically in the first place is a great help. However, here are some specific preventives for individual maladies:

**Cathedral Neck** — This common tourist ailment normally follows an hour and a half of strolling through a cavernous cathedral, head tilted back, studying the details of intricate ceiling mosaics. Suggested preventives: Shorten your time in the cathedral by slipping away from the managed tour; insist on examining the plain walls, or pick an occasional cathedral which has its main mosaics on the floor.

**Museum Arch** — Marble has for a long time been considered a symbol of opulence. The traveler will note that many museums have marble steps and marble floors. This may be because of the European structures originally were palaces of kings and emperors, or were buildings erected as museums by kings and emperors.

American museum builders seem to have copied this trait religiously. Dwelling in marble halls may be one thing, but hustling through them in search of culture is quite another. Suggested preventives: Wear comfortable shoes; set a leisurely pace and don't try to see it all in one "sitting," so to speak; and alternate your museum visits with an occasional stroll through a grassy meadow.

**DISPLAY CASE BACK** — This is closely allied to Museum Arch. Since Museums sometimes insist on placing the most interesting items on the lower racks of display cases, bending and stopping —

unless strictly controlled — can result in a severe case of Display Case Back. Suggested preventive: Select museums which offer their displays at eye level.

**Fine Print Squint** — Another remarkably common museum ailment. Fine Print Squint occurs where curators insist on spelling out the entire background of each display. Since space is limited, 20-20 vision, accompanied by a magnifying glass, often is necessary to get the full story. Suggested preventive: Train yourself to enjoy merely the aesthetics — leave the background to scholars.

**Lighthouse Thigh** — This is also known variously as Washington Monument Thigh or Statue of Liberty Thigh. It arises from attempts to climb the stairs to the top of tall monuments. Suggested preventive: Admit your age and take the elevator.

**Hillclimb Calf** — This is somewhat similar to Lighthouse Thigh, except that it affects a different part of the anatomy. Suggested preventive: Hire a jeep.

# Mountain lodge caters to families

Becoming increasingly popular in the Lake Arrowhead resort area is Pine View Lodge, whose slogan is "families with children preferred."

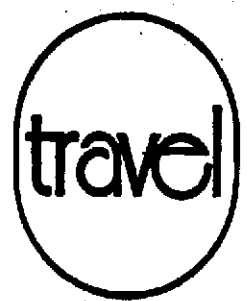
Located in one of the

most beautifully wooded spots in the area, Pine View Lodge boasts, in addition to an Olympic-sized pool, a pool for kiddies.

Other activities for all ages include free swimming lessons, archery lessons and tournaments, treasure hunts, dances, shuffleboard, badminton, horse shoes, corn roast and wiener bake, campfires with games, contests and movies, ice skating, and horseback riding at nearby Blue Jay.

Modern and rustic cabins are available from \$15 to \$35 per person per week. Pictorial brochures are available without charge from "Skipper"

Steinle, the owner, at P.O. Box L.B., Blue Jay, Calif. 92317.



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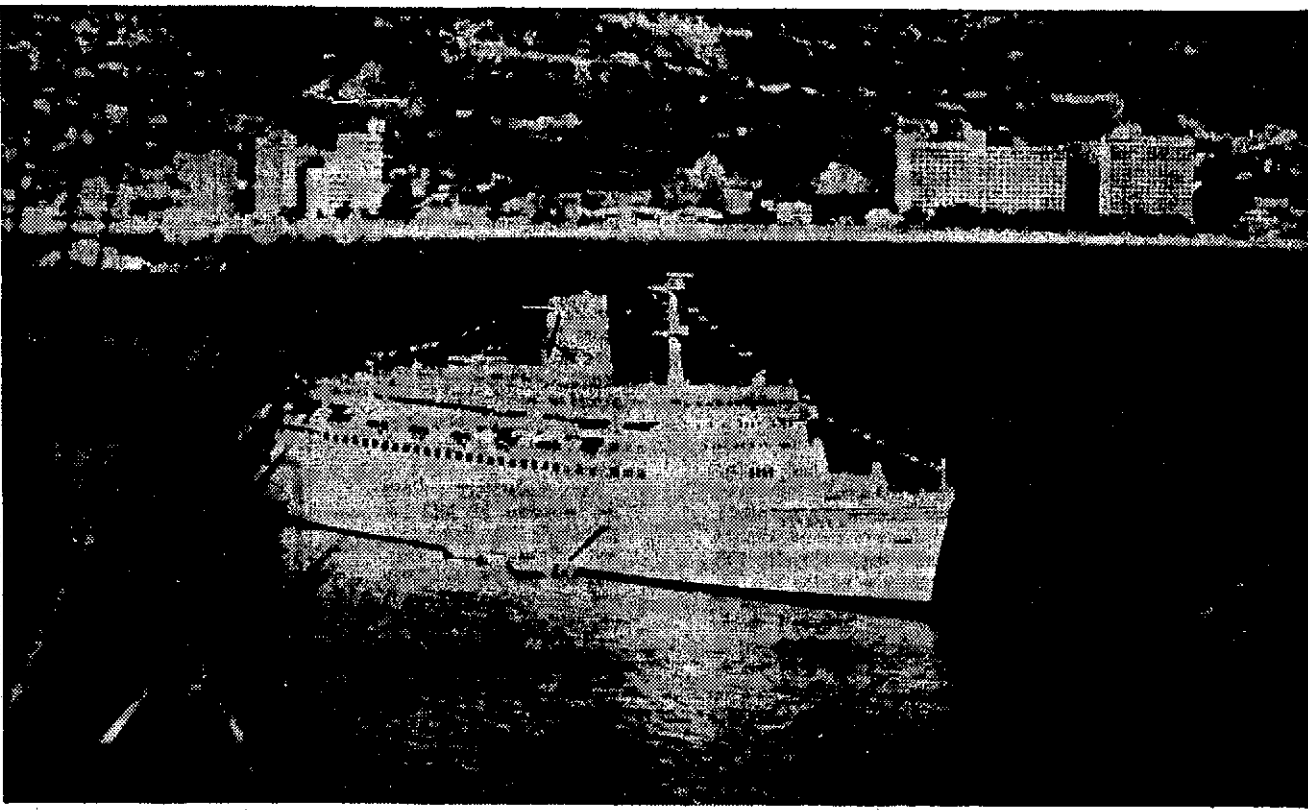
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attentive Italian crews who make sure you enjoy your vacation. And, best of all, are the family fares. Adult fares\* for 7-day cruises from \$295 to \$745, 11 days from \$415 to \$1150, 12 days from \$470 to \$1255. Children under 12 sharing a stateroom with two adults travel for only \$148 on a 7-day cruise, \$208 for 11 days or \$235 for 12 days. Children under 3 are only half those prices! Includes round trip, all meals and shipboard entertainment. Call your travel agent now while family staterooms are still available.

\*Based on double-room occupancy and subject to space availability.

**Summer sailing dates from Los Angeles:** May 29; June 9 (7-day), 16, 28; July 10, 21 (3-day and 12-day); August 2, 14, 25.

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Calm current in Grand Canyon gives raftingparty chance to enjoy California river scenery

# American River Tours branch out into the South Pacific

Wilderness travel is fast becoming a popular vacation adventure. Whether shooting the rapids of the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon or island hopping on Australia's Great Barrier Reef, more Americans are enjoying the peace and beauty of wilderness.

"People increasingly pursue meaningful adventure in their leisure time," says Lou Elliott, Director of the American River Touring Association, a non-profit river recreation and conservation group. "Wilderness offers relief from the clamor of urban life and more freedom than the often crowded resort."

Elliott adds that wilderness travel helps people understand life relationships both in nature and the society of men.

THE PUBLIC enjoys a wider selection of outdoor vacations than ever before. Outings sponsored by ARTA emphasize the joys of river running and shore camping.

ARTA's new schedule ranges from the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River to the Salmon River

in the Idaho Primitive area, from Canyonlands National Park and the canyon rivers of Utah to Oregon's Rogue River and the Gold Rush rivers of California.

Special ecology outings are planned for the Cooper River in Alaska and Wyoming's Snake River. Trips vary from two to 12 days and services include air travel arrangements to and from the river as well as naturalist guides, sturdy rubber rafts, and fresh campfire meals.

Exploration to open more rivers and wilderness for public enjoyment has taken ARTA far afield. In January the Association conducted a nine day raft expedition on the Rio Patuca in Honduras, one of the most beautiful jungle rivers in Central America. The trip featured jungle ecology, and the shoreline abounds with tropical plants and wildlife. On a previous voyage over 75 bird species were seen, including the beautiful scarlet macaw. Native villagers in dugout canoes are always a delight, and a full day is spent inland among the friendly tribesmen of Awas.

THE EXOTIC wilds of the South Pacific highlight the Association's foreign travel program. ARTA adventures include the Neskaw River in the Fiji Islands, the national parks and wildlife sanctuaries of Australia, sailing and scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef, and the Maori culture and panoramic parklands of New Zealand. Itineraries range from 29 to 34 days with shorter options. The trips stress the "economy of the sleeping bag" while enjoying the culture and wilderness grandeur of the South Pacific.

New exploratory outings are planned in 1978 for Ecuador's Rio Esmeralda and Galapagos Islands, and for the Fraser River and mountain waterways of British Columbia. "ARTA's primary purpose," says Lou Elliott, "is to help people appreciate wilderness at home and abroad. By sharing our world heritage of wild lands and rivers we inspire greater concern for wilderness preservation." For more information, write the American River Touring Association, 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Calif. 94607.

# All the world's a stage

Britons have been theatergoers since the strolling players of the Middle Ages. A play, revue or musical is one of the first ideas that come to mind when the average Briton plans an evening out, reports Trans World Airlines.

As a result of this national proclivity, there are nearly 50 theatres offering live performances open in London all year long. In addition, there are theatres of high quality in all the big provincial cities and some of the smaller ones — and some renowned theatre festivals during the summer.

London will offer an exciting range of entertainment during the next few months. The National Theatre Company at the Old Vic will present Shakespeare's "Richard II." Among the many other offerings are a new production of Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," "The Front Page," the classic comedy by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, and Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Every spring the Royal Shakespeare Company hands over its London home, the Aldwych, to Peter Daubeny's World Theatre Season. This year the program includes: A Zulu company in "Umbatha," a Zulu drama on the theme of "Macbeth" from Spain; the Nuria Esport Company in Lorca's "Yerma;" the Greek National Theatre's

production of Aeschylus' trilogy "Agamemnon," "The Choephoroi," and "The Eumenides;" Italy's contribution will be Eduardo De Filippo's "Napoli Milionaria."

Two great Hindu epics, and Poland's Cracow Theatre in Andrzej Wajda's adaptation of Dostoyevsky's "The Possessed," will be included in foreign presentations this summer.

The big event among

musicals promises to be "Gone With the Wind," which opened at The Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, on May 3. The Stratford On Avon season this year will include all four of Shakespeare's Roman plays.

All in all, Britain's 1972 theatre season will be one of the most stimulating in years. With top-priced seats around \$5.50, London theatre will not break the vacation budget either.

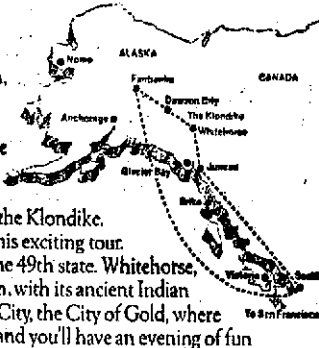
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Tours leave daily from June 1 to September 15. Tour price is \$570 per person plus tax, based on shared twin rooms.

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With detailed maps of 17 countries indicating the driving time and mileage between all cities, and 36 suggested auto trips ranging from three days to three months, the traveler may tailor an infinite number of complete European

auto trips to suit his own interests. Everything an American motorist should know before and during his driving tour of Europe is included in this combination atlas and guidebook. Road maps include all of the newest highways scheduled for completion through 1973.

Large scale maps of Paris, Rome, London, Frankfurt and Madrid show the best ways to enter and leave each city. A basic planning map, a

time-distance calculator, and an itinerary planner and driving diary are features that make EUROAD an excellent aid in preparing for a trip.

Special pages are devoted to useful motoring phrases in eight languages, conversion tables, gasoline discount facts, border crossing necessities, license requirements, car ferry routes and costs, European road signs, and hotel and motel accommodations.



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# Sea voyages compare favorably in expense

How expensive is Pacific cruising?

According to the Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference, with everything considered, an ocean sea-voyage compares favorably in cost to a first-class shore vacation.

"Compare costs, then compare convenience," says TPPC. "No packing and unpacking on a cruise. No worries about luggage, unfamiliar hotels, land transportation, or where to stow gifts. Such questions are answered at the outset by the accommodations and service on a Pacific cruiser."

Regular members of the Conference include: American President Lines, Mitsui-Osk Lines, Orient Overseas Line, Pacific Far East Line, P & O Lines, Princess Cruises and Roy-

at Viking Line.

Take a 17-day cruise to four Hawaiian Islands. One TPPC cruise line offers this excursion for \$798, including all meals, entertainment and abundant social life. Add a few dollars for tips and refreshments (tax-free and thus very inexpensive aboard ship) and you can do it for around \$850.

Comparable "individual" air tours start at about \$900, says TPPC; \$220 for the round trip, hotels \$225, meals \$225, entertainment, tips, transportation and "extras" around \$225. One popular 17-day, four-island tour is quoted at \$500, for air transportation and hotels alone.

Need a few more comparisons? The Conference points out that a 7 or 8-day cruise from Los Angeles to Acapulco and return is of-

fered at \$388, while a comparable individual air-land tour in the same "class" would cost at least \$400.

A summer cruise, two weeks up the Inland Passage to Alaska and return, is quoted at \$575 on a TPPC ship. Air-land packages start at \$600.

In the longer category, 42 days to the South Seas and Australia and back starts at \$1520 on a Conference ship. Air-land tours of the same duration would be at least \$2500, Conference spokesmen estimate.

Another way to check the relative costs of a first-class shore vacation against a cruise "which brings these foreign ports to you," is to add up all expenses, then divide by the number of days to get the per diem prices, TPPC reminds. "After everything is totaled, it will be seen that cruise fares again are extremely competitive," the spokesman contends.

However since comparisons are often confusing, TPPC suggests that prospective vacationers contact a TPPC-appointed travel agent for advice. For one in your community, write TPPC at 311 California Street, Suite 927, San Francisco, CA 94104.

## Italia to cruise Mexican Riviera

Princess Cruises has booked baritone John Dyer and sopranos Dorothy Harpell and Amy Albani as additions to the regular entertainment aboard the Princess Italia.

The trio will perform during the 14-day cruise to the Mexican Riviera departing from Los Angeles May 30.

Dyer will perform Italian songs and selections from operas with Amy Albani, and popular songs, ballads and Broadway Show songs with Dorothy Harpell.

Dyer has appeared as concert soloist with nine major symphonies, includ-

ing the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony. He has made two national tours as a featured soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale, appeared in the movie "Paint Your Wagon" and most recently sang the part of the Baron in La Traviata at the Hollywood Bowl with Beverly Sills.

AMY ALBANI has an extensive operatic background in both Europe and the United States. For two years she was the featured soloist at La Strada Opera Cabaret in Los Angeles. She was recently a finalist in the International Opera

Singing Contest in Reggio Emilia, Italy.

Dorothy Harpell has appeared on numerous television programs in Canada and the United States. She has appeared in stage productions ranging from "Carmen" to "Music Man," and is currently appearing at the Santa Barbara Inn in Santa Barbara.

The 13-day cruise aboard the all first class Princess Italia will visit Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Mazatlan before returning to Los Angeles on June 13th.

Information on the cruise is available from all travel agents or from Princess

Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90010.

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**GIANT HEADS of Mexican Independence heroes line point near Manzanilla Harbor, port of call for Princess Cruises.**

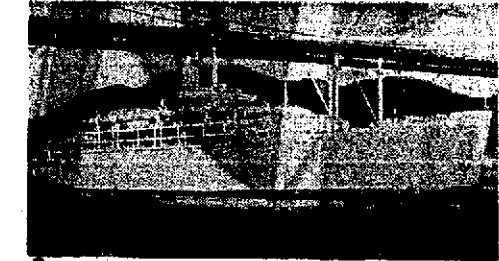
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## P&O party voyage ball all the way

Every night will be a party night on a special cruise out of Los Angeles being offered by P&O this summer.

The four-day party cruise will depart at 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 23, and return at the same hour the following Thursday, July 27.

There will be no ports of call to interrupt the partying and the daytime sun-

## Special budget sailing

An opportunity to sail to nine ports in the Pacific this summer at a cost of only \$1,245 is being offered by Orient Overseas Line.

Sailing from Los Angeles on June 18, the 18,100-ton Universe Campus will call at Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Port Moresby, Manila, Hong Kong, Keelung, Kobe and Yokohama.

She will return to Los Angeles, making a second call at Honolulu en route. The round trip voyage will last 78 days.

PASSENGERS with limited time at their disposal may leave the ship at any port (except Honolulu) and return home by air.

The Universe Campus is regularly employed as the home of the World Campus float program administered by Chapman College. On this special budget sailing, the college will be conducting a summer adult education program; however, Orient Overseas Line has reserved a block of staterooms for non-student passengers who wish to make a sea voyage to the South Pacific and Orient at a minimum cost.

### Most parks

Few people are aware that Montreal is endowed with more park acreage than any other major city in North America. About 10 per cent of the total area is park land.

Mount Royal Park is to Montreal what Central Park is to New York City — both were even designed by the same landscape architect. Mount Royal Park's 500 acres top a 760-foot butte in the center of the city.

Near the summit, the Mount Royal Art Center stages art exhibits throughout the year in a century-old farmhouse.

IN ADDITION to the captain's cocktail party, there will be four different kinds of parties on successive evenings: Casino Night, with crew members as croupiers; Quiz Night, with passengers pitting their knowledge against one another's for prizes; Ladies Night, when the girls buy the drinks and ask for dances; and Tropical Island Night with hula girls, serenaders and a barbecue on deck.

The ship is the 28,000-ton SS Oronsay, which is air-conditioned throughout and equipped with stabilizers. Among her amenities are a discotheque, two swimming pools, a number of bars, two ballrooms, a movie theater and two restaurants.

Fares range from \$130 to \$390 and reservations may be made now at any P&O office or through a travel agent.



**\$5000.00**

**IN**

**\$200.00**

**Weekly Cash Prize**

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**Annual**

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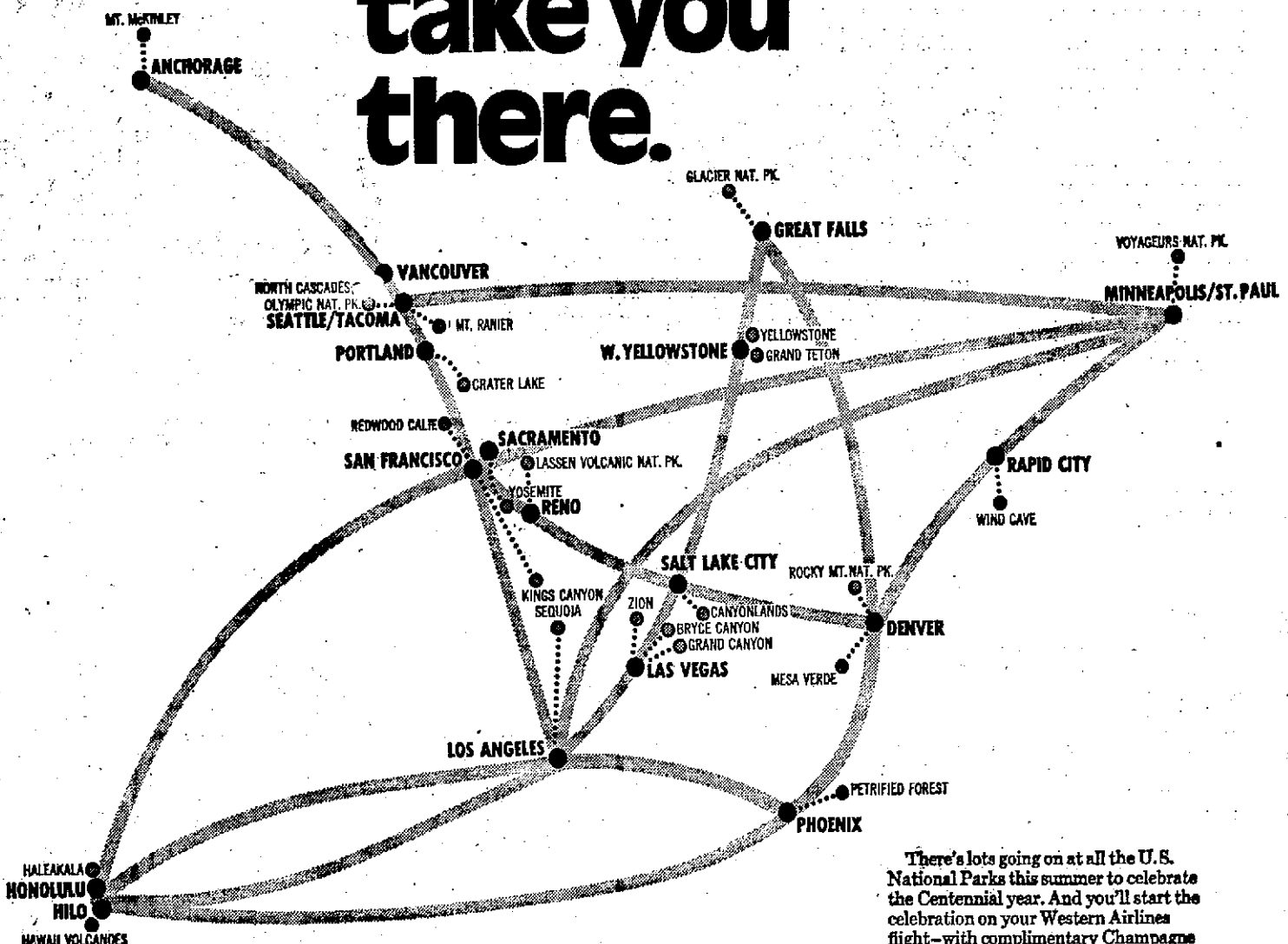
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Resort 714-792-3601

Trailer Park Camp Ground 714-792-3437

**Lake Henshaw Resort**

State Troop (San Diego Co.) Camp, 92500



## This summer is the Centennial Celebration of all U.S. National Parks—go before they're 101.

There's lots going on at all the U.S. National Parks this summer to celebrate the Centennial year. And you'll start the celebration on your Western Airlines flight—with complimentary Champagne offered to every adult and First Class Legspace for all.

If you're planning to visit Yellowstone, the oldest National Park in the United States, Western will fly you directly to West Yellowstone beginning May 25. And we have a new, low fare too. Your round-trip is only \$109 when you choose ground arrangements of at least \$50. What's more, we have a variety of ground packages to offer you.

But no matter which park you plan to visit—and there are spectacular parks in Alberta and British Columbia as well—call Western or your Travel Agent for information on tour packages and ground transportation from nearby gateway cities. Let us help you with your plans to make sure you have a perfect summer trip.

**Western**

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### SOUTH BAY-MARINA DEL REY AREA'S FINEST RESTAURANTS

**ALBERTO, Torrance**  
Steak & Italian Specialties, Cocktails

**ALONDRA CLUB, Lawndale**  
Steak, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Chuck Wagon, Cocktails

**ALPINE VILLAGE RESTAURANT, Torrance**  
Enjoy the best in German Food in the Old World atmosphere, Cocktails

**ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO RESTAURANT, Long Beach**  
Famous Mexican Recipes, Cocktails, Entertainment

**BEL-AIR FARM HOUSE, Los Angeles**  
Featuring Prime Rib of Beef, Steaks, Sea Food, Beer & Wine

**BENIHANA OF TOKYO, Beverly Hills**  
World-Renowned — All Food Prepared, Cooked & Served at Hibachi Tables, Cocktails

**BLACK FOREST, Lomita**  
Continental & American Cuisine, Specializing in German Food, Cocktails

**BRASS PENNY INN, Long Beach**  
Delicious Family Dinners, Cocktails

**CIGO'S, San Pedro**  
Delightful Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

**EAGLE RESTAURANT, Gardena**  
Specializing in Cantonese Cuisine, Cocktails

**FLOWER DRUM RESTAURANT #2, Inglewood**  
Chinese Mandarin Cuisine, Beer & Wine

**THE GOLD ANCHOR, Huntington Beach**  
Steak & Seafoods served in an intimate atmosphere, Cocktails, Entertainment Nite

**JADE PALACE, Torrance**  
Fine Cantonese Cuisine, Beer & Wine

**THE JOLLY ROGER, Inglewood**  
You're Always Welcome Aboard! Complete Dinner Menu, Cocktails

**LE RESTAURANT LAUTREC, The Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles**  
Fabulous Luncheon Buffet or Enjoy an Intimate Dinner, Cocktails

**THE MEXICAN AFFAIR, Long Beach**  
Original Mexican Atmosphere

**MONA LISA, Downey**  
Old World Italian Cooking, Cocktails

**MONSOON RESTAURANT, Bellflower**  
Cantonese Food, Exotic Tropical Drinks

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Cantonese-American Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

**NARDONE'S, Redondo Beach**  
Outstanding Italian & Continental Cuisine, Cocktails

**THE PATIO INN RESTAURANT, Gardena**  
Choice Steaks, Sea Foods, Steak & Lobster Combinations, Cocktails

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Authentic Chinese Food in a Unique Exotic Atmosphere

**PLANTATION RESTAURANT, Hacienda Hotel, El Segundo**  
Variety of Domestic & International Specialties, Dancing, Cocktails

**POLYNESIAN RESTAURANT, Redondo Beach**  
Complete Menu Featuring Polynesian & American Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment

**PORT D'ITALY, Marina Del Rey**  
Your Choice of Twenty Seven Different Italian Dinners, Cocktails

**RED BARON INN, Inglewood**  
Superb Steak, Sea Food, Chicken, Cocktails

**THE RICKSHAW RESTAURANT, Torrance**  
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**ROSSMOOR INN, Los Alamitos**  
Fine Dining, Plush Atmosphere, Cocktails, Dancing and Ent.

**SALLY'S CUISINE, Palos Verdes Estates**  
Mexican and American Food, Beer and Wine

**THE SCUTTLEBUTT RESTAURANT, Santa Monica**  
Food and Drink to Please the Most Discriminating Taste, Cocktails, Entertainment

**SHALIMAR RESTAURANT, Santa Monica**  
Authentic and Exotic Foods of India

**SKY ROOM RESTAURANT, New Breakers Hotel, Long Beach**  
Panoramic View, Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing

**TAI SONG, Manhattan Beach**  
For the Gourmet, The Best in Cantonese-American Cuisine, Cocktails

**THE WINDJAMMER RESTAURANT, The Marina Del Rey Hotel, Marina Del Rey**  
American-Continental Food, Featuring Fresh Sea Foods, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent. Nite

**YUE'S CANTONESE RESTAURANT, Gardena**  
Polynesian Atmosphere, Family Style Dinners, Cocktails, Entertainment

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**The Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, Lodging Vacation Village, Laguna Beach, Lodging Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach, Lodging Friendship Inn, Casite Hotel, Buena Park, Lodging Iron Horse Restaurant, Orange, Dinner Forbidden Palace, Fullerton, Dinner The Steak Ranch, Fullerton, Breakfast or Dinner Anaheim Hyatt House Hotel, Anaheim, Champagne Branch**

**LAKE ARROWHEAD**  
The Arrowhead Inn & Cottages, Lake Arrowhead, Lodging

**CATALINA**  
Hotel Catalina, Avalon, Lodging Hermosa Hotel and Catalina Cottages, Avalon, Lodging

**DISNEYLAND AREA**  
Del Webb's Newport Inn, Newport Beach, Lodging The Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, Lodging

#### "SPECIAL GUEST CHECK BOOK FOR NEVADA" Free Nights Lodging And/Or Breakfast, Lunch Or Dinner

**LAS VEGAS**  
Hotel Sahara, Las Vegas, Lodging Thunderbird Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas, Lodging and Luncheon Buffet The Mint Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas, Lodging and Buffet Dinner The Hacienda Hotel, Las Vegas, Lodging and Buffet Dinner Seville By Gaslight Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Holiday Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Samirah Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Lucerne Motel Hotel, A Hyatt Lodge, Las Vegas, Lodging Jamaica Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Gulf Club Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging The Desert Rose Hotel, Las Vegas, Lodging Sahara-Nevada Country Club, Las Vegas, Lodging Green Fee

**LAKE TAHOE AREA**  
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateline, Nevada, Lodging and Breakfast Shenandoah Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging Cedar Lodge, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging Nevada Inn (Formerly Camelot Tahoe), South Lake Tahoe, Lodging and Dinner in The Camelot Restaurant Tahoe Thunderbird Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging

**Santa Barbara Area**  
Pea Soup Anderson's Inn, Buellton, Lodging Pea Soup Anderson's, Buellton, Breakfast, Exciting Motor Lodge and Restaurant, Santa Barbara, Lodging The Miramar, Santa Barbara, Lodging El Prado Motel Inn, Santa Barbara, Lodging The Oaks at d'Albi, d'Albi, Lodging Oxard Lodge, Oxard, Lodging Hunter's Inn, Santa Maria, Lodging Vandenberg Inn, Santa Maria, Lodging and Breakfast Motel De Ville, Santa Maria, Lodging Glen Tavern Hotel, Santa Paula, Lodging Knight's Rest Motel, Pismo Beach, Lodging

**SAN FRANCISCO AREA**  
San Francisco Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Lodging and Dinner in the French Center Master Hotel International Inn, San Francisco, Lodging Redway Inn, South San Francisco, Lodging and Breakfast in the Escape Room The Midway & Pancho Villa, San Francisco, Dinner Oakland Hilton Inn, Oakland, Lodging Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum, Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, Admission The Gold Coast Cruises, Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, Admission

**MOUNTAINS AND DESERT AREA**  
President Motel Hotel, Palm Springs, Lodging Sheraton Desert Inn, Palm Springs, Lodging and Dinner in Blackboard's Steak House Bahama Motel, Palm Springs, Lodging Tiki Six Motel, Palm Springs, Lodging

**SACRAMENTO AREA**  
Carl Greer Inn, Sacramento, Lodging Woodlake Inn, Sacramento, Lodging The Ranch Lodge, Stockton, Lodging

**Walter Muller's Uplander Motor Hotel, Upland, Lodging Walter Muller's Westerner Motor Hotel, Arcadia, Lodging Massacre Canyon Inn, Gilman Hot Springs, Lodging**

**FRESNO AREA**  
Del Webb's Townhouse, Fresno, Lodging and Dinner in the Wine Press Dining Room ADMISSIONS, SPORTS, GOLD, THEATRES California Angels, Admission Los Angeles Times Charity Football Game, N.F.C. Los Angeles Rams vs Cleveland Los Angeles Times Grand Prix for Sport Cars Western Harness Racing, Inc., Hollywood Park Los Alamitos Quarterhorse Racing, NBC Television Studio Tour, Burbank MovieWorld Cars Of the Stars, Buena Park MovieWorld Planes Of Fame, Buena Park Massacre Canyon Inn Golf Course, Gilman Hot Springs, Green Fee Tecolote Canyon Golf Club, San Diego, Green Fee Undersea Theatre, Marina Del Rey Alpine Village Animal Farm, Torrance, Admission New Strand Cinema, San Pedro Atlantic Theatre, Long Beach E. R. Cummings Theatres Incorporated, Norwalk Twin Cinema's, Norwalk E. R. Cummings Theatres Incorporated, Merita, Downey E. R. Cummings Theatres Incorporated, Arroyo, Downey Merita Theatre, Culver City Pains-Theatre, Los Angeles

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**SELECT ANY DINNER FREE**

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**NO DINNER MENU RESTRICTIONS OF ANY KIND!**  
**HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!**

Your \$7.50 provides you with a membership in the "Let's Dine Out Co." membership plan which enables you to receive free dinners ordered from the regular menus at many of the finest restaurants and night clubs in the South Bay-Marina Del Rey areas. As a member you will receive a handsome wallet-sized plastic card with card case holder engraved in gold and an exciting pocket-sized directory. You pay for one dinner only and the second dinner is absolutely free "Compliments of the House." In your Bonus Book you will receive FREE a night's lodging, FREE dinner, lunch, and/or breakfast at fine Motels and Hotels PLUS FREE entertainment tickets to the theatres and sports events. Plus a fabulous Las Vegas Fun Book. A total of more than 200 establishments in all. After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted, send the complete unused membership back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

#### PLUS 17 SPORTING & ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS AT THE FABULOUS FORUM

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**ROLLING HILLS PLAZA Shopping Center 25340 Crenshaw Blvd. Torrance, California 90505 (213) 534-1374**

I am herewith submitting \$7.50 (Check or Money Order) for membership to "LET'S DINE OUT CO." Containing 200 dinners and bonuses as advertised. It is understood I will be able to use my Dinner Card and Bonus Books starting immediately and continuing until May 15, 1973 or that I may return my complete unused material within 10 days for a full refund.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)

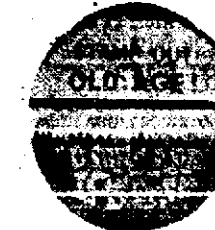
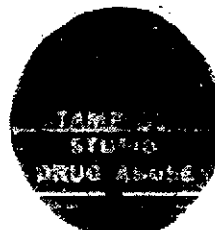
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SEND ME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS.

Charge Master Charge \_\_\_\_\_ Charge BankAmericard \_\_\_\_\_

Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate. LBPT 5-21-72



The Long Beach District Board of Realtors as part of Realtor Week has presented to the Long Beach Police Department for distribution 50,000 book covers — crazy, colorful, clever and designed to help in combating the increasing use of narcotics. The police Narcotics Division has said that the fifth and sixth grades present one of

the greatest challenges to them — because this is where drug use is starting. The younger children cannot comprehend the material distributed regarding drug abuse. The older ones — especially the users — seem bored or disinterested by it. The Police Department has had best success with a "users are losers" comic book. This, the

kids understand. Not only does it explain the symptoms of use and the dangers involved, it also spoofs the users. The book covers say: "Donkeys use grass—don't be an ass", "Users are losers — ask an old addict, if you can find one", "Grass today — gone tomorrow." The book covers will be before them constantly to remind them

that "users are losers." Realtors will purchase the book covers and distribute them to their clients and the public may purchase the book covers from the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at 3717 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Governor Ronald Reagan has commended California Realtors for their active role in California life.

In an open letter calling attention to National Realtor Week, beginning today, the governor said, "It is fitting that we salute the Realtors of this state as they join some 100,000 Realtors across this nation in observing Realtor Week. They have zealously guarded the principle of private ownership of real property, one of the bulwarks of this nation. Partly through their efforts, more than two-thirds of

our families in California, and in the nation, own their own homes.

"Their pledge to uphold the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has contributed to public confidence in real property ownership. Their adherence to this code provides additional consumer pro-

tection without adding to the cost of government," Reagan said.

"Their broad 'Make America Better Program' has worked at solving problems in our cities and our environment.

"I commend them for these actions and the service they perform in help-

ing our great state to expand."

EACH BOARD in the Long Beach-Orange County area has planned a full week of activities as part of the observance:

LONG BEACH  
Ollie Speraw, Realtor Week chairman, announced the program

theme for Tuesday will be "City Day." Four city employees of the year will be honored along with their mayors, councilmen and families.

The employees to be presented awards will be: Seal Beach — Mrs. Lois Arnold; Lakewood — Mrs. Wilora Lindenskov; Signal Hill — Gary Mortenson;

Long Beach — yet to be announced.

Speraw also said Thursday will be Education Day. This will be an education awards luncheon to be held at the Elk's Club at noon.

Awards will be presented to real estate certificate recipients for courses completed as well as high school students.

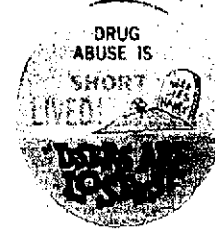
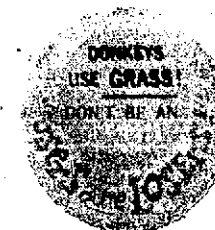
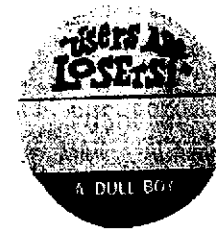
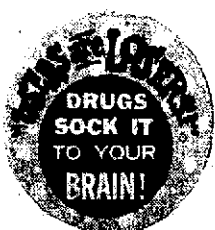
The students to be presented awards are: Poly Hi — John Rhyner and Barbara J. Schilling; St. Anthonys — Stephen M. Buhler and Diane M. Senske; Wilson — Cal D. Wulfsberg and Judith White; Jordan — Nancy Kerr and Jeff Kellogg; Lakewood — Roger Lautzenhizer and Cheryl Pier-

cy; Millikan — John Dvorak and Nancy Reynolds.

WOC  
A musical review, "Born in a Trunk," will be presented by the West Orange County Board of Realtors at their "Crepac Caper" on Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elks Club, Trask at Newhope, Garden Grove.

Tickets for this event and for the dance that will follow may be purchased from members of the West Orange County board or from the Creative Arts

(Continued on Page R-2)



INTERIOR OF WESTPORT UNIT . . . third segment opening today

## Third unit of Cerritos area Westport Apartments open

The formal opening of the third unit of 81 residences at Westport Apartment Homes in nearby Cerritos begins this week-end with four superbly furnished model homes open for inspection.

The first unit is completely sold out; the second unit 90 per cent so, with a total of over 200 homes out of 218 already purchased by value-conscious families at the very successful community.

Built by Anaheim-headquartered Westport Homebuilders, Inc., the \$11.5 million project of one and two level, two and three bedroom, one and two bath apartment homes are priced from \$18,995 with no down VA, low down FHA, and excellent conventional terms offered for the added convenience of purchasers.

E. J. Cantillon, chairman of the board of the firm, attributes the outstanding sales success of his project to the excellent

location. Four freeways: Artesia (91), Santa Ana (5), San Gabriel River (605) and Long Beach (7) are all less than 5 minutes from Westport. "Long Beach, 10 minutes; Downtown Los Angeles is 20 minutes away; the beaches, 15 minutes; Orange County's varied employment and amusement areas, 15 minutes," the chief executive officer amplified.

Freeway-wise, the location satisfies the breadwinners in the family. But for those who stay at home, there is the new 164-store Cerritos Mall a short distance via freeway, the school system is excellent with all schools, including Cerritos College, nearby and there are innumerable shopping centers with well-known super markets and satellite stores and services in the immediate neighborhood.

The maintenance-free living offered by the community is further enhanced

by the recreation facilities included in the sales price. Two of three recreation areas are completed, including a recreation building, a cabana, children's play area and two heated pools. Upkeep of the leisure-time areas is provided by the local homeowner's association with officers elected by Westport homeowners.

Kitchens are a housewife's delight with luminous ceilings, all built-ins, ash cabinets and long lasting Pionite countertops in a choice of decorator colors.

Other features are carpeting in primary areas, vinyl asbestos flooring in secondary areas.

The model homes are open every day of the week from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and located on 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue in the city of Cerritos.



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1972

## Tree Haven units in park-like area

Tree Haven's village condominiums in Tustin, near the Newport Freeway, are nestled amid extensive plantings of trees, shrubs and flower gardens.

Residents of the adult community of one-level-only townhomes are living in a park-like atmosphere, says Tim Kuhn, Walker & Lee project manager.

The one and two-bedroom cottages, with rustic exterior architecture and

with picture windows looking out upon the lush landscaping, offer all the amenities: air conditioning, all built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, and a carefree peaceful lifestyle.

Priced from \$20,550 to \$26,750, with conventional financing, Tree Haven is located in Tustin.

IN ADDITION to the

(Continued on Page R-2)



RECREATION FACILITY . . . at Tree Haven Village



MEN AND EQUIPMENT . . . busy at Parkside Estates building site

## Earth work under way at Parkside Estates, D-Bar

Earth excavation began last week on Parkside Estates, a 12.5 million project at Diamond Bar, it was announced by Presley Development Company, Newport Beach-based home-building firm.

A target date of Aug. 6 will see Parkside Estates open with five model homes located on Golden Springs Drive across from the Diamond Bar Country Club.

Four units totaling 384 lots will feature homes ranging from three bedrooms and two baths to six bedrooms and three baths.

Featured in the first unit of 96 homes will be both one and two-story homes, plus a split-level plan. Prices range from under \$30,000 to approximately \$40,000, with 16 different exteriors available.

THE DEVELOPMENT'S second unit will feature 101

homes, the third unit 96 and the fourth 80. Plans will range from 1554 square feet to 2330 square feet.

As a feature, Presley will build a unique tree

Small towns  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Growing communities with a population of under 100,000 accounted for more than one half of the San Francisco Bay Area's growth in the 1960s, according to the Association of Bay Area Governments.

Non-whites  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Bay Area's 33 "developing communities" — rapidly growing towns with a population of under 100,000 — had 3 per cent non-white residents in 1970.

house for children whose families live in the community. The tree house will be constructed at Sycamore Canyon Park, 45-acre recreational area adjacent to the Parkside project.

The park is maintained by Transamerica Development Co., developer of Diamond Bar. Presley and Diamond Bar Development Corp., Transamerica subsidiary, will preserve the natural park and hillside slopes as a joint, active ecology measure.

Other Parkside Estates in Southern California are at Fountain Valley and Cypress.

Presley Development Company currently has more than 20 residential communities under development in Southern and Northern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Illinois, Maryland and Virginia.

# First quarter Laguna Niguel sales set record

A total of \$5,981,000 in new orders for the three months ending April 30 sets a new record at the ocean-oriented, planned community of Laguna Niguel.

Buyers of new homes, condominiums, golf and ocean view homesites continue to increase "in record numbers," according to Donald T. McMullen,

director of marketing for the developer of the 8,000-acre planned community in Southwest Orange County.

During the three-month period of February, March and April, 155 units, or a total of \$5,981,000 in new homes and view sites, were placed on reservation at the four Laguna Niguel neighborhoods of Sea Terrace

Townhomes, the Highlands, The Shores and The East Nine.

All are located in and are a part of the total Laguna Niguel community offering a varied choice of locale, environment, and life-style. McMullen said.

Sea Terrace Townhomes, or "the townhomes on the green," are so situated that all of the homes in

this new development can have a panoramic view of the sweeping south Orange County coastline.

The one and two-story models have two, three and four bedrooms with prices starting from \$34,450.

The Shores, another new Laguna Niguel area, is built on terraced approaches to the sea, which pro-

vide fine ocean view homesites.

There are some 50 sites within walking distance of the water's edge, and prices begin at \$35,000. Custom homes available are priced from \$112,000.

The East Nine, now under construction, is Laguna Niguel's new concept in condominium living. Every home is designed to

have a view of the bordering El Niguel Country Club golf course; two and three bedroom homes are priced from \$33,500.

Ranging in price from The Highlands' \$25,540 to custom \$112,000 homes at The Shores, "Laguna Niguel's wide choice to the homebuyer," said McMullen, "is the basis of its ever-growing attraction."

Laguna Niguel is being developed by Avco Community Developers, a major builder of master-planned new towns and residential communities, moderately priced housing, recreational developments and apartments.

ACD is a publicly held company listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Bureaucracy can foul up in ecology's name

By DON CAMPBELL

The "in" thing, at the moment, is improving the ecology in our immediate neighborhood — removing blights on the eye, the ear, the nose and what-have-you.

In their zeal to accomplish all this, and goaded by public pressures on

them, public bodies are flying off on some pretty wild tangents that are having some strange and perhaps self-defeating, side effects.

Factories that are economically unable to conform to new air pollution standards are having to close down. In the process, they throw hundreds of

employees out of work, sometimes in towns that are almost entirely dependent on the same factory's payroll.

It's a strange evolution, and even the small real estate operator isn't proving exempt from it. For example:

MR. CAMPBELL:

Fourteen years ago, my

husband and I bought nearly two acres in two separate, but adjoining lots. One lot had quite an old house on it. We rented it for two years, but the cost of remodeling it was prohibitive so we decided it would be best to tear it down. We did extensive work on the open ground by clearing it of old

fences, out-buildings and trash in general. We have kept it mowed and cleared in every respect, and we can readily prove this with photographs.

When we purchased the lots they were zoned for R4 (calling for 720 square feet, minimum house). We had a nice house we had located to move onto the same lot but when we applied for a permit to set it there we found out that the zoning had been changed to D2 (requiring 1,200 square foot, minimum) and this house was only a little over 800 square feet.

We were certainly surprised at this having been done two years ago, and we were not aware of it. Residences adjoining our lot on one side (ours is a corner section) and also behind and across the road, are certainly small houses, possibly 800 feet. We find it quite hard to accept the fact that we are required to build a house of this requirement. It would be bordering on the point of "overbuilding" the area.

We were told it was rezoned to upgrade the area. How can one owner, in an older area, be expected to upgrade it to this extent? We are retired and would like to consider building on this for ourselves, but this is out of the question. We would want, and need, to be reasonably sure we could at least get our money out of it later. Who would buy a house of that price in that location?

Your comments and advice to others seem quite logical. I hope you can see fit to give us your opinion, or advice, on our problem. — Mrs. L.E.J., (Indianapolis)

REALTOR LEEDOM HONORED

Lloyd C. Leedom (left), who is celebrating his 50th year in real estate business at same Long Beach location and, since 1959, president of Central-West Basin Water Replenishment District, added to his honors last week. As representative of Long Beach on Metropolitan Water District board, he received 25-year service pin from Chairman Joseph Jensen.

New Barcelona homes' reservations reach 80

More than 80 advance reservations have been taken for New Barcelona homes, Mission Viejo's ninth neighborhood which will have its grand opening next weekend.

Don Schulz, marketing manager, said early response to New Barcelona "has been very good, especially from young families."

The new neighborhood offers moderate cost single-family detached homes priced from \$20,995 to \$27,500.

All designs will be patio oriented, with deep rear yards designed for outdoor living.

Four one and two-story models, with 14 distinctive elevations, are offered in

two, three and four-bedroom designs.

Models will be located near the intersection of Trabuco Road and Los Alisos Boulevard.

Asphalt answer

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you wonder what the asphalt tile on your floor has to do with the asphalt on the street the answer is probably nothing.

Asphalt tile, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, is essentially a misnomer, since asphalt is used only in the very darkest shades of tile. But the first such tiles utilized asphalt and the name has persisted.

ANSWER: Bureaucracy, intent on "cleaning up the environment" at everyone else's expense, has run amuck again! Of course, you can't do it all by yourselves, and some official body is a collective idiot for thinking that you can.

I would suggest that you retain a good lawyer and have him explore the possibility of getting the city fathers to accept a compromise — a square footage requirement (a variance) that will represent a distinct upgrading of the housing in the area but one that won't saddle you with a house that is clearly out of keeping with the rest of the neighborhood. These things simply can't be done with a stroke of the executive pen.

Carmenita Village units sell swiftly in Cerritos

Over 90 per cent of the two-story, two-bedroom townhouse condominiums of Carmenita Village on Carmenita Road in Cerritos have been purchased.

Prices are from \$19,500 to \$19,995 (the difference represented by a larger master bedroom suite in certain floor plans).

Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agent

for the builder, De Ruff Construction Co. of Newport Beach, says "many buyers must have felt that our close-to-Los Angeles-and-Orange County location, coupled with a complete package of "turn-key" features made Carmenita Village the best home buy for them, regardless of the low price."

Air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, window-to-window drapes, work saving kitchens with all built-ins, including dishwashers, private fenced concrete patios, landscaping and sprinklers and a swimming pool and playground are all included.

Maintenance of the grounds and recreation center is provided through the homeowner's association for a small monthly fee.

The community is conveniently located to four major freeways: midway between the Santa Ana and Artesia freeways with the San Gabriel River and Long Beach Freeway reached from either of the others. Children of Carmenita Village residents walk to both elementary and intermediate schools and there are the usual neighborhood shopping centers, with supermarkets.

The model homes are open for viewing from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

W & L's agency honored

The insurance subsidiary of Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based real estate firm, has received an achievement award from the People's Home Life Insurance Co. of Battle Creek, Mich.

The honor came at the subsidiary's recent annual awards breakfast.

George Hill, president of Walker & Lee Insurance, Inc., received the award from Dave Davies, regional manager of People's Home Life.

The honor, given to the company for the second consecutive year, was for "outstanding achievement in insurance sales."



WORK-SAVER KITCHEN... at Carmenita Village

Right On

(Our sites are right on freeways and rail closest to harbor)

L.A. Airport 12 miles away



W

Watson Industrial Properties

Executive offices: 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90010 • (213) 386-5930



REALTOR LEEDOM HONORED

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**Cerritos**  
**BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT**  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

ONLY 3 LEFT!

PLAN 102A: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace; two-story luxury with patio kitchen, all built-ins, carpeting, air conditioning with electronic air purifier, formal dining area, soaring cathedral ceiling. 1940 square feet. \$35,295.

PLAN 101E (shown above): 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, two fireplaces (one in master suite), dream kitchen with built-ins, carpeting, mirrored wardrobes, air conditioning with electronic air purifier, ceramic tile. 2160 square feet. \$36,585.

PLAN 102B-2: 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, front balcony, fireplace, ceramic tile and hardwood sub cabinetry in kitchen, carpeting, step-down living room, air conditioning with electronic air purifier, king-sized master suite. 2330 square feet. \$39,750.

ON SOUTH STREET, JUST EAST OF MOODY (CARMENITA)  
(213) 521-8278 or (714) 960-5022

**CERRITOS**  
ARTESIA FWY  
SANTA ANA FWY  
South  
Parkside Estates  
Carmenita  
La Brea  
Bloomfield  
Moody  
(map not to exact scale)

**Parkside Estates**  
BY PRESLEY



BOOK COVERS WITH MESSAGE

Long Beach District Board of Realtors' president, Donald L. Schwenn (right) presents first of 50,000 book covers to Long Beach Police Chief William Mooney. Covers, to be distributed in schools by Narcotics Division and department's Office of Community Relations, spoof users of narcotics.

Three homes remain at Parkside Estates

Only three homes remain for sale at Parkside Estates-Cerritos, it was announced by George Weierbach, area sales manager for Presley Development Company, Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm.

Acceptance, he said, is "in part due to its easy accessibility from four major freeways — San Diego, Santa Ana, San Gabriel and Artesia." The community is located on South Street, just east of Moody (Carmenita).

The three two-story homes remaining are priced from \$35,295 to \$39,750 and are available for immediate occupancy with VA, FHA and conventional financing available.

Plans range from 1940 to 2330 square feet with a four-bedroom, two-bath, a four-bedroom, 2½-bath and a six-bedroom, four-bath plan available. All homes include a family room. AIR conditioning with an

electronic air purifier is included with each home, plus complete fencing, self-cleaning ovens, carpeting and concrete driveways.

Other popular amenities are king-sized master suites, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobes, hardwood ash cabinetry in the kitchen, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths and full shake roofs.

Tree Haven in park area

(Continued from Page R-1)

Newport Freeway, the Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Riverside and San Diego Freeways are within a 10-minute-or-less drive; Fashion Square, Town & Country, South Coast Plaza and The Mall of Orange regional shopping complexes are the same distance away; several of Orange County's finest restaurants are literally

around the corner; and all other community services are as near, including several hospitals.

"It's restful just to visit our tree-shaded community," Kuhn said. "We're open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on East 17th Street, two blocks east of the Newport Freeway in Tustin."

Realtor Week begins

(Continued from Page R-1)

Studio at Knott and Lampson in Garden Grove.

"Born in a Trunk" was written and directed by Erick Gillett. A Creative Arts Studio production, it will include songs and dances from musical comedies dating from the turn of the century up to the present.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD

Bruno Facketer, president of the Compton-Lynwood, Board of Realtors, announced the speaker at the "kick-off" and annual award luncheon Monday will be Glenn Anderson, congressman and former lieutenant governor of California.

The luncheon meeting will be the highlight of National Realtor Week locally, and will be held at Bateman Hall, 11330 Bullis Road, Lynwood.

RLC

The Realtor Week committee of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors announced the special observance breakfast speaker Thursday at Kiwanis Hall, Bellflower, will be Edward C. Purnell, of Coast and Southern Federal Savings.

His topic: "I Am an America" and "Preserving Our Freedom."

**FINAL PHASE!**

**At Carmenita Village**  
**there's more in the price**  
**than meets the eye!**

REPERTOIR	COMPLETE	BUILT-IN
AIR	CARPETING	KITCHEN
CONDITIONING		
POOL	DISHWASHER	DRAPERIES
ALL	PRIVATE	LANDSCAPE
MAINTENANCE	AIR	SPRINKLES
SHOPS	MONTH	OWN
GREAT	151.50	RHP
ENTERTAINMENT		

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES**

**\$19,500**

FROM

**VA NO DOWN • FHA FROM '99% DOWN**

**Carmenita Village**  
in Cerritos

Sales office Telephone: (213) 926-4914

\*Typical sale example: Total price of \$19,500 (one balance of \$10,000 payable in 360 equal payments of \$112.50 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.

Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Carmenita Ave then South OR Artesia Freeway to Carmenita Ave then North



**WINNER OF DOOR PRIZE** at Long Beach State University spring football festivities was Margo Stockdale, of Cypress. Jim Willingham (left), president of Boulevard Buick, Long Beach, presents 1972 Opel keys to her. Ken Barnes, chairman of festival, watches. Car was donated by Willingham, who handles imports. Proceeds from ticket sales is used for athletic scholarships.

## WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Imagine being able to sit in front of a television screen at work and get a 15-minute refresher course about your job that will help you do it better.

That's what is going to be available to Chevrolet retail salesmen from coast to coast. It is being made possible by a unique mini-theatre communications network which Chevrolet made available to its dealers in recent months.

"Since we introduced the mini-theatres last fall, we have used them to provide product information to consumers through a series of film cartridges," Elias R. Torre, national merchandising manager for Chevrolet, said. "In reviewing the overwhelming success of the mini-theatres, we found they could be easily adapted to a variety of dealer training subjects."

"The first dealer program will concentrate on salesmen improving product knowledge and setting a proper sales image. Other programs due to be released soon include option application, trailering, and dealer management techniques."

Torre pointed out that a key feature of the mini-theatres is their size. Each unit consists of a specially mounted film camera that projects video cassette tapes onto a 12-inch screen — about the size of a small television set.

The viewing screen is ideally suited for small groups up to eight. If the group is larger, the projector can be removed from its case and projected on a larger screen.

The mini-theatres were introduced in Chevrolet dealerships last fall. Since that time, virtually all of Chevrolet's 6,100 dealers have purchased a unit, and many have two or three.

Using an independent testing service, a series of comparative product programs were prepared and put into cartridge form for use by dealers and salesmen. Most of the product programs are less than ten minutes and highlight Chevrolet's product superiority in actual road demonstrations.

Chevrolet sales for the first quarter of 1972 in the Los Angeles area are 19 per cent ahead of last year's pace, M. J. Schumacher, zone manager, reported.

"In the first three months of 1972, passenger car sales are up nearly 8 per cent and truck sales are up more than 68 per cent compared to a year ago," Schumacher said. "Total sales of 25,881 new cars and trucks has us off to an excellent first quarter and we are optimistic about the remainder of the year."

He noted that economic indicators are reflecting a growing consumer confidence in the year ahead which should mean increased buying activity of durable goods.

The Los Angeles zone includes 71 Chevrolet dealers in the immediate Los Angeles area.

## CMI records loan for Presidential Heights

Continental Mortgage Investors, real estate trust of Boston, has recorded a \$3.6 million construction loan for the building of the first 120 townhomes in the Presidential Heights development in San Clemente, reports Tom Bolstad, vice president of Continental Advisers, Southern Califor-

nia's representatives to CMI.

Construction of the first homes, overlooking the ocean from Dana Point to the Western White House, has begun with the initial grading work now underway. The homes are expected to be ready for occupancy in September, according to John C. Douglass Jr., president of Douglass-Pacific Corporation, developers.

Upon substantial completion of the first increment, additional homes will be constructed to complete the hilltop community of 308 townhomes.

MOST OF the first group of 66 two and three-bedroom townhomes have been purchased and sales in the second unit "continue to be excellent." The homes, priced from \$25,990 to \$39,990 will be built in garden court units of six on stepped plateaus to insure homeowners unobstructed views of the San Clemente Golf Course, the city and the ocean.

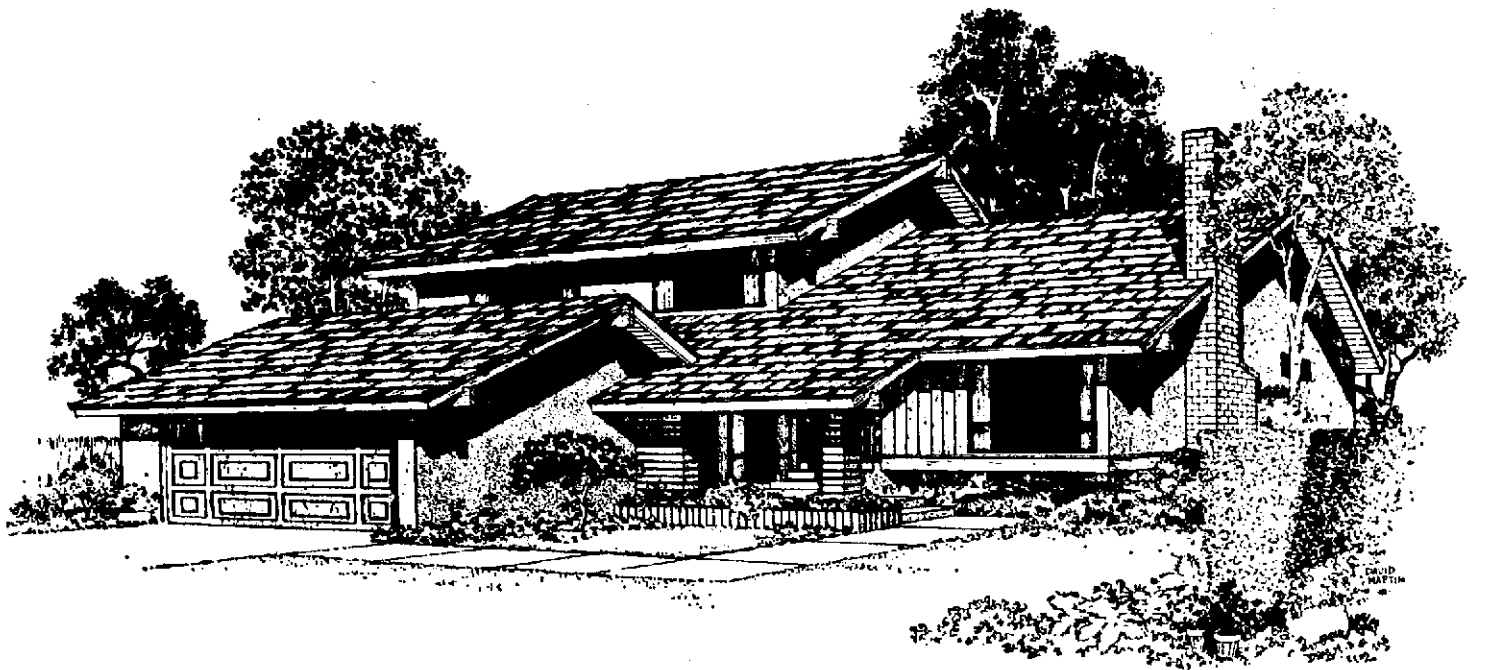
A Presidential Heights information center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with scale model and pictures, at 2313 S. El Camino Real in San Clemente. Tiffany Realty, Inc. is the exclusive sales agent.

## Rental firm in moving guide tips

Timed for use in the peak of the moving season is a new 32-page, four-color do-it-yourself moving guide free from Hertz.

The period from May to October — and particularly the summer months when children are out of school — is when most Americans plan and make moves to new homes.

The "Hertz Do-It-Yourself Moving Guide," available from outlets, is designed to assist the self-mover in important considerations of a move, such as proper truck selection, packing of possessions and loading the rental truck.



# FOR A HOME THAT'S REALLY SPECIAL

## look to the west's quality builder

Quality's nothing new to us. We've been building quality homes for over 15 years. With a selection of luxury items included in the purchase price to add a very special touch of elegance. Why has S&S been recognized 3 times by the United States

Congress and honored by 3 Homeowner Association awards? Because of the superior construction and care that's built in from the ground up. If you're looking for a home you'll be proud to own, look to the West's quality builder.

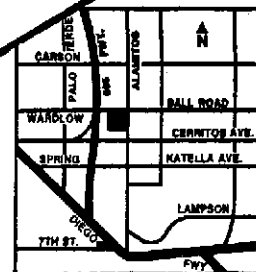
**S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



**WESTMINSTER VILLAGE**  
WESTMINSTER

Take the San Diego Freeway to Westminster Avenue West exit. Turn right to Westminster Avenue and right again 1/2 mile to Village Estates.

**3 TO 6 BEDROOMS • FROM \$34,450**  
(714) 892-7769



**EL DORADO**  
LONG BEACH

From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles, take the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Avenue exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Boulevard and left to Wardlow.

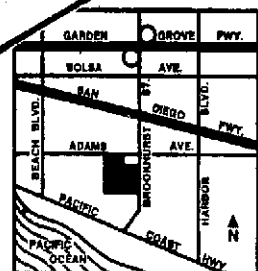
**3 TO 6 BEDROOMS • FROM \$46,950**  
(213) 598-5563



**COLLEGE PARK**  
CYPRESS

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn south.

**3 TO 7 BEDROOMS • FROM \$37,450**  
(714) 892-7709

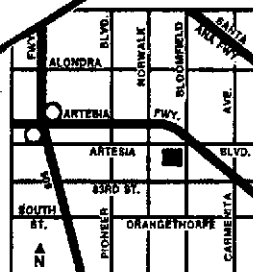


**PARK HUNTINGTON**  
HUNTINGTON BEACH

Take the Santa Ana or the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and go south towards the ocean and to Park Huntington.

**3 TO 6 BEDROOMS • FROM \$36,450**  
(714) 968-8331

**Genuine Lath and Plaster used throughout**



**GRANADA PARK**  
NORWALK

Take the Artesia Freeway (91) east from the Long Beach Freeway or west from the Riverside Freeway and exit at Bloomfield. Turn south to Artesia Boulevard, right 1/4 mile.

**2 TO 7 BEDROOMS • FROM \$29,990**  
(213) 865-9503



**NEW MAYBROOK**  
WESTMINSTER

Take the San Diego Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard. Turn south one block past the San Diego Freeway, to Edinger, then turn left.

**3 TO 6 BEDROOMS • FROM \$35,950**  
(714) 897-8881





## Major reorganization of real estate lending slated by B of A

Bank of America today announced a major reorganization of its real estate lending activities.

President A. W. Clausen said the reorganization in-

cludes:

Creation of a real estate division to administer and coordinate the bank's real estate lending activities in California.

Formation of a special real estate loan marketing staff with responsibility for nationwide mortgage banking activities.

Appointment of 12 real estate loan specialists to assist branches throughout California in identifying real estate loan opportunities.

CLAUSEN said the reorganization is designed to expand the bank's mortgage banking capabilities, improve over-all customer service, and develop a broader diversification in its real estate loan portfolio.

"Under the reorganization," Clausen noted, "we will seek more real estate loans in the construction, commercial and industrial categories, while maintaining our strong commitment to the single-family dwelling market."

At year-end 1971, nearly 88 per cent of all Bank of America outstanding mortgages were for residential dwellings.

George H. Haley has been appointed to head the bank's new real estate division, Clausen said. Haley, who has 25 years of varied experience in real estate lending, joined Bank of America in 1971 as a vice president.

PRIOR TO that, he was president and chairman of First Western Savings & Loan Association of Las Vegas, general manager of Western Mortgage Corporation, and senior vice president of American Savings & Loan Association.

Haley began his career in the real estate investment department of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

C. E. McCarthy, a vice president and nationally known authority in the real estate field, has been named to head the bank's new real estate loan marketing staff.



GEORGE HALEY



C. E. MCCARTHY

## Mrs. Hynes to Coast Realty Co.

Mary Hynes, South Bay civic leader, has joined California Coast Realty as an associate and will handle both residential and commercial sales and leasing, according to Stan Bertram, president.

The company serves Marina del Rey and surrounding areas and is based at Fisherman's Village on the Fiji Way waterfront in the marina.

Mrs. Hynes is president of the Women's Division, Marina Area Chamber of Commerce, and was named "Marina Woman of the Year" for 1971.

She is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach and has been in real estate sales for five years. Her husband is Robert D. Hynes, Los Angeles newspaper executive. The couple resides in Marina del Rey.

## Special builder's close-out announced at Cherry Cove

Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., developers of Cherry Cove Homes in Lakewood, has announced a special builder's "closeout" offer that will save homebuyers substantial initial costs on the purchase of a new home.

The offer continues through June 30, said John Gause, vice president.

Gause explained that for the six-week period buyers of the final 14 homes in the 230-home community will receive drapes, front yard landscaping and front yard sprinklers in the standard purchase price.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is included throughout.

"THE inclusion of drapes and landscaping in the price is a first at Cherry Cove. Since we are down to the last homes in the community we feel the time is right to give buyers an extra special bonus in appreciation of the success we have had in the entire community," Gause said.

Located at Del Amo Boulevard and Cherry Avenue, Cherry Cove has had wide appeal with the young executive and his family, Gause said.

The community offers three - to - five - bedroom homes with two baths in one and two-story designs. Prices range from \$36,900 to \$40,700. Homes are built around a 2½-acre green area that provides families a variety of outdoor enjoyment opportunities.

GAUSE explained that Cherry Cove's appeal stems from three key factors.

The first is its strategic location at the gateway to Orange County, yet within easy freeway distance to International Airport, downtown Los Angeles, ocean playgrounds and Century City.

The community also boasts one of Southern California's lowest property tax rates, having established shopping centers, schools, churches and community facilities.

Among popular home features are second-story balconies off master suites, front yard patios enclosed by decorative walls, massive wood beams on interior ceilings, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, built-in gas appliances,

spacious side yards, and three-car garages.

PRIVACY and security are also accentuated at Cherry Cove. This was achieved by the developer's inclusion of a decorative block wall that circles the entire community.

Only two streets go through the development.

Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., has built and sold in excess of 20,000 homes and homesites during the past two decades. The company is a subsidiary of Castle & Cooke, Inc., Hawaii.

## Urbanization changes climate

CHICAGO (UPI) — Building a city can change a climate.

Except for atmospheric pressure, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica,

every single climatic element is appreciably altered when a countryside becomes urbanized.

The change in surface conditions from the spongelike structure of the natural soil to well-drained concrete and asphalt creates an effect similar to that found in a desert. Buildings in a city cause a decrease in wind speed comparable to conditions in a forest.

The most striking change occurs when heat and combustion products are added to the air, and this in itself can change climate. Fume particles act as centers for condensation of vapor, making fog 10 times more frequent in cities.

Cities average 2 to 3 degrees higher in nightly minimums, and sometimes the variance is as much as 10 degrees.

## Gets contract

HOUSTON (UPI) —

Fluor Corp. has obtained a contract to provide the engineering and procurement for Transco Energy Co.'s project Naphtha gasification plant on the Atlantic coast. Transco Energy is a subsidiary of Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. The plant will employ the Lurgi process to produce 250 million cubic feet of pipe line grade fuel gas from Naphtha feedstock daily.

## Cross Creek Village clubhouse completed

Completion of the three-story, four-level community clubhouse building in



## RESALES

Robert Parrott, who has served as sales manager for several Southland realty firms, has been appointed a sales representative of Avco Community Developers resale division at Laguna Niguel.

the new Cross Creek Village apartment complex, Playa del Rey, has been announced by William T. Morris, vice-president marketing of Landmark Communities, Inc.

The firm is the owner-developer of the full security 532-unit project located at 8640 Culana Ave. just south of Manchester Boulevard and west of Lincoln Boulevard.

The clubhouse building, one of the largest and most unusual in the U.S., has a massive stone wall rising up through the levels with open fireplaces on each floor. The clubhouse also contains a "floating mezzanine," a sunken billiard room, a card room, the "longest bar in the west" and a balcony overlooking two swimming pools and the terrace areas.

THE duplicate health club facilities in the clubhouse feature such therapeutic facilities as saunas and heat lamps. A fully equipped gymnasium is available for leisure time use by all tenants.

Leasing of the bachelor, one, two and three-bedroom apartments in the \$11 million country club style complex is now under way. Rentals range from \$185 to \$370 per month. Public viewing of five custom decorated model apartments is daily.

## Policy issued

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Foreign Credit Insurance Association said that in conjunction with the Export-Import Bank it has issued a \$250 million master policy to Chrysler Corp. covering the export of automobiles, trucks and parts to many parts of the world. The association is composed of 20 marine property and casualty insurance companies.

## NEW FIRM

Fred Hartman Jr., Santa Ana, has founded new firm, Real Estate Synergistics, which will act as consultant and representative for advertising, publishing, marketing. Address is 1420 E. Edinger, Santa Ana.

## Grant park for industry now leasing

Final units in Los Olivos, the Grant Industrial Park in Santa Ana are available for leasing, according to Richard L. Owen, executive vice president of Grant Corporation, owner of the business and industry complex.

The facilities, totalling 254,000 square feet, are at 2800 S. Main St.

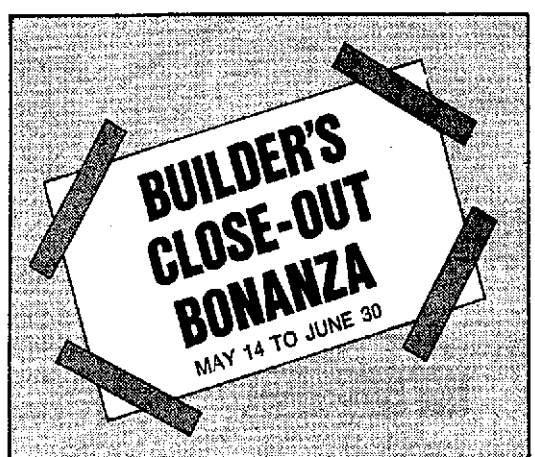
Size of individual spaces range from 1,700 square feet to 21,000 square feet, with a broad selection from which to meet specific space requirements. Many of the units are conducive to office arrangements with minimum improvement required, Owen stated.



## MANAGER

Mal Maglieri has been chosen manager of advertised services for The Larwin Group, Inc.'s single family housing division. Beverly Hills. He formerly was operations director of Westcliff Advertising.

BARCLAY HOLLANDER CURCI, INC., A SUBSIDIARY OF CASTLE & COOKE, INC.



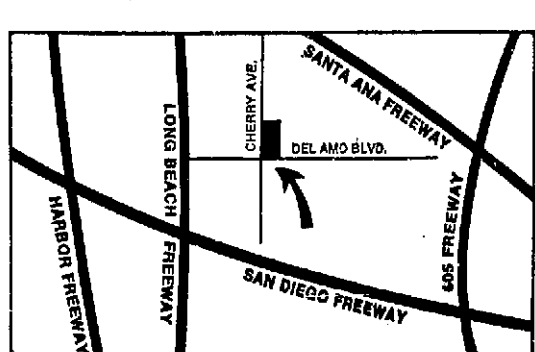
**BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT BONANZA**  
MAY 14 TO JUNE 30

With only a handful of homes remaining at *Cherry Cove* we want to say THANKS.

We're doing it by giving buyers valuable extras with our standard selling prices. If you buy one of our homes between now and June 30 you'll receive—ON US—quality draperies, attractive front yard landscaping, and convenient front yard sprinklers. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included throughout.

Act now. And save!

Three-to-five bedroom homes  
**Priced from \$37,250 to \$41,200**  
Sales office open 10 A.M. till dusk



BARCLAY HOLLANDER CURCI, INC., A SUBSIDIARY OF CASTLE & COOKE, INC.

free 3rd Annual mobile home & recreation vehicle

# Show

Final day

**AT LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER** Lakewood Blvd. at Del Amo

See over sixty brand new mobile homes, travel-trailers, camping-trailers, campers and motorhomes. All the latest models and features are here for you to compare. It's the Lakewood area's biggest annual free show.

**OPEN MAY 12-21** Weekdays: noon to 9, Sundays: noon to 6.

Presented as a free public service by Trailer Coach Association.

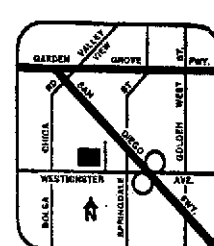
## LUXURY TOWNHOME LIVING




### Hammon Place Townhomes FROM \$23,950

If you're looking for the better way of life...free of care...Hammon Place is for you! With all the good things of home ownership with none of the work or confinement. A beautiful home where your only maintenance chores will be to keep your private enclosed patio just as you like it.

Privacy, luxury, beautiful landscaping, recreation facilities, plus the tax savings of home ownership while you build equity. There's an exciting selection of features included like custom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, wall to wall luxury carpeting, 2-car garages, with automatic door-closers, completely equipped all-electric kitchens, ceramic tile countertops, and many more.




From Long Beach or Orange County, take the San Diego Freeway to Westminister Ave. and turn west ½ mile to Hammon Place.



**Hammon Place**  
2 to 4 BEDROOMS (714) 893-3571

**S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



Building a better environment with an eye toward survival is reflected in the program for the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference, which features the nation's leading figures on the interrelated question of housing and environment, announced Stanley C. Swartz, PCBC president and president of National Community Builders of San Diego.

PCBC, the nation's second largest builders' gathering, will be held June 7, 8 and 9 at San Francisco.

Swartz said that among headline speakers for this year's event will be United States Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.; William Sidel, general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Washington, D.C.; Stanley Waranch, president of the 52,000-member National Association of Home Builders; Eugene A. Gullledge, FHA commissioner and assistant HUD secretary for housing production and mortgage credit, and Virginia Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs and director, Office of Consumer Affairs.



**DIRECTOR**  
John Hanscom, of Yorba Linda, has been named director of land acquisition for Los Angeles metropolitan area division of Leadership Housing Systems, Inc.



**LHC JOB**  
Betty Frost, Malibu, has been named vice president-director of finance and administration for Larwin Home Center, retail home furnishings outlet of The Larwin Group, Inc., housing developer.

**Sales at halt**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — President Charles B. Finch told the annual meeting of Allegheny Power System, Inc., that the companies in the system are discontinuing all sales promotional and marketing promotional activities. He said management had concluded the company's capacity will not grow fast enough to supply the demand for power that will develop in the next few years without any promotion.

**CHOICE**  
Rubin Levine, former controller for American Mobile home Corporation, has been named director of marketing for Mobilehome Division of Shelter Industries, Inc., Newport Beach.

## Partners at Tejon organize

Howard H. Leach, president of Tejon Ranch Company, has announced that Tejon Agricultural Partners, a limited partnership organized by Tejon Ranch, had filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering 16,000 units of limited partnership interests amounting to \$16 million.

These units will be offered to the public at a price of \$1,000 per unit through underwriters headed by The First Boston Corporation and Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated.

Leach stated that the partnership would farm approximately 21,000 acres of agricultural property in the Southern San Joaquin Valley of California which would be contributed to the partnership for the term of its existence by a subsidiary of Tejon Ranch.

Plans call for the partnership to plant varietal wine grapes, nuts, citrus, figs and vegetable and field crops on the property.

**SBA debentures**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Small Business Administration will offer for sale to the public later this month \$37 million in debentures of small business investment companies. The securities are backed by the full faith and credit of the federal government.

**Low octane okay**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Wankel rotary combustion engine can run on low octane gasoline, a committee of nine U.S. oil companies has informed the American Petroleum Institute after making a study of the matter.

# Century 21 names marketing director

Oliver W. Speraw, regional director of Century 21, the area's newest real estate corporation, has announced the appointment of Donna W. Cole as Director of Marketing for the rapidly expanding real estate organization.

Miss Cole's duties will include the coordination of activities for all new independent realtors joining the Century 21 organization.

The area of service for Century 21 extends from the Ventura County line south into the Long Beach area.

Miss Cole is a graduate of Glendale College and possesses an Associates in Arts degree. She attended the Savings & Loan Institute at Woodbury College and took additional specialized courses at both UCLA and Long Beach State College.

She possesses an extensive background in both the business and real estate fields, having served as savings manager for Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Assn. for 1956 through 1969.

SINCE 1969, Miss Cole has been area manager for the Long Beach-Lake-wood-Seal Beach-Wilmington area of Security Title Insurance Company.

She is the only woman to ever serve in this capacity at Security Title.

Speraw said all activities for Century 21 will be coordinated through a new regional training center at 4100 Long Beach Blvd.

Century 21 has 50 offices in Southern California with at least two new independent realtors joining the organizations each week, according to Speraw.

HE ESTIMATED these expenses on a typical transferee's home — a \$30,000 house with a mortgage balance of \$20,000. The same would hold true for a family buying a new home locally into which to move before selling the old home.

"Assuming the residence is vacant, monthly expenses until a sale is closed will include: mortgage interest, \$100; real estate tax, \$60; utilities, \$10, and maintenance, \$10. These total \$180, or 6/10ths of 1 per cent of the \$30,000 valuation.

"In addition, the \$10,000 equity tied up in the home while it is on the market must be taken into account. Whether an owner borrows a like amount to purchase a new home or simply is denied the use of his capital until a sale is concluded, he should consider interest on the \$10,000 as a cost of sale. At 6 per cent, this amounts to \$60 a month.

"Money spent traveling to the vacant residence for maintenance or to negotiate a sale, plus supervisory time, also should be charged against the sale. Arbitrarily, this can be set at \$50 a month for the transferee.

"These two \$50 items, added to other non-closing statement expenses," Hanrahan said, "increase what can be described as 'carrying charges' to 1 per cent of the selling price, for every month the property is held on the market."

IN ATTEMPTING to predict actual costs, Hanrahan said a seller should assume that from two to six months will elapse between listing and title transfer to a buyer.

## Selling home may cost hidden extras

NEW YORK (UPI) — The need for a cushion against the "extra" costs of home buying is pretty well known. Most families now figure it will cost more than they expect. The family selling a home, however, may not be as well prepared.

The expense of selling a house may run anywhere from 9 to 21 per cent of appraised valuation; this on top of whatever cost may be involved for cleaning, painting or repairs that may be necessary to put a house into market condition.

"Awareness of how these costs accumulate can help prevent a rude shock when a sale is closed," advises Daniel C. Hanrahan, of Elizabeth, N.J. "Expense fluctuations result from money market conditions, real estate commission rates, how long a property remains unsold and other variables," he said.

Hanrahan founded and heads POTERE, INC. The firm — its name is an acronym for "purchase of transferred employee real estate" — purchases the owner's equity in his home, enabling him to buy a new one before selling the old. It then markets the property through local real estate brokers.

ENUMERATING possible selling costs, Hanrahan pointed out that commissions paid to real estate brokers (6 or 7 per cent depending on locality) represent only a portion of the costs of selling a home. Many mortgages call for an early pay-off penalty. This charge, a percentage of the unpaid balance, can be as high as 1 per cent of appraised valuation. Legal, survey, recording and similar fees total from 1 to 2 per cent of sale price, he said.

Depending on conditions in the money market, a seller can be charged a mortgage placement fee, to enable his buyer to arrange new financing. Usually referred to as "discount points" — assessed as a percentage of the loan being sought — this fee can equal as much as 5 per cent of the selling price, Hanrahan said.

"These expenses, which are included in the closing statement for transfer of a piece of real estate, total from 7 to 15 per cent of a home's selling price," Hanrahan said. "But what many sellers fail to take into account are the just as real selling expenses incurred prior to a closing."

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DONNA COLE

## La Jolla Townhomes in Garden Grove ready

La Jolla Townhomes, Garden Grove, the new maintenance-free quality townhouse homes by Krueger Development Co., has installed a temporary sales office at the site, open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with pictures and plans available for viewing, according to Dick Kurth, exclusive sales agent for the builder, William J. Krueger.

Located on Westminster Boulevard, west of Brookhurst Street, the two and three-bedroom, one and two-level homes, priced from \$25,500, are similar to the company's successful Montecito Townhome project of 77 homes that was completely sold out in just a four month sales effort.

One of the many highlights of the development is that each and every patio is completely private. The patios have been placed between the family-kitchen area and the enclosed two car garages for maximum privacy and safety.

EACH OF the 140 townhomes have a distinctive and different entranceway reminiscent of either the pueblos of the old southwest or the massive red tiled roofs of the Mediterranean Sea lands.

All of La Jolla Townhomes offer two full bathrooms with the two-story models having two-and-a-half baths.

"And housewives will love the kitchens with luminous ceilings, all built-ins and the easy-to-clean high pressure laminate counters and cabinets," Kurth said.

Homeowners are also certain to make good use of the extensive centrally located leisure center with completely equipped clubhouse, heated pool, 12-foot therapy pool, putting green and children's play area.

It, as well as all other exterior maintenance, will be maintained by the Homeowners Association of La Jolla Townhomes.

# Huntington Town Homes

Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!

2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

**\$138<sup>38</sup>** PER MO. Principal and Interest

Typical VA Sales Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250. No Down Payment, \$450. Costs and Imputed, 354 Monthly Payments of \$135.68 including Principal and Interest at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

Schools only 3 blocks away. Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, exit to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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By Palos Verdes Developers MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

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### The Adult Community in the Heart of Everything Cool, Green and Beautiful!

**GRAND OPENING 2nd UNIT!**

1 Bedroom from **\$20,550** 2 Bedroom from **\$26,550**

**EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS**

**One Story — 1 & 2 Bedroom Condominiums**

- Refrigerated Air Conditioning
- Two Large Swimming Pools
- Two Fully Equipped Recreation Centers
- Wood-Burning Fireplaces
- Private Patios
- Acres of Lawns, Flowers & Trees

**WALKER & LEE Sales Agents**  
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# Barclay-Hollander Curci firm gears for expansion

In anticipation of an impending period of major growth that may include

the company's initial out-of-state development, Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc.

of Los Angeles has announced an executive reorganization, according to President Richard Barclay.

"Our increased activity within the last 12 months, which includes the purchase of 126 acres of land at Marina del Rey, the start of construction on 370 condominiums at Woodland Villa at Woodland Hills, a new single-family housing development in Granada Hills, a new 30-acre planned apartment community in the South Bay area, and the soon-to-be-started Brae Burn project in the Santa Monica Mountains has intensified our need for additional land acquisition and devel-

opment planning capabilities," Barclay said.

Accordingly Barclay announced the appointment of Jack O'Donnell to the newly created post of vice president of development planning.

O'Donnell, formerly director of market research for the company, will head a "planning" team that will be responsible for overall project evaluation.

IN A concurrent executive move Barclay announced Dennis Harkavy has become vice president in charge of finance and treasurer. He was formerly vice president-secretary.

O'Donnell, who has been with BHC for three years, is a former senior economist for both Economic Research Associates and Transamerica Research Corp. of Los Angeles. He

holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Stanford University and an MBA from the Palo Alto school.

In a related move, Kent Sather has joined BHC as director of residential land acquisition, responsible for activity in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas.

Sather comes to BHC after serving for five years as director of development for City Reconstruction Corp., a joint venture of Prudential Insurance Co. and Kidder Peabody & Co.

IN OTHER management moves, Dave Levy became corporate secretary, while Larry Kline is new company controller. Both have

been with the firm for several years.

"We see the increased manpower and expertise in the areas of land acquisition and planning being directed toward greater activity in developing condominiums, apartments and wherever possible, single family houses for all economic levels in the marketplace."

"Condominiums and apartments are certain to continue as the major lifestyle of this decade because they promote efficient utilization of land while meeting the mounting environmental requirements and amenities desired by the residents," Barclay added.

A SUBSIDIARY of Castle & Cooke, Inc., of Hawaii, BHC has built and sold in excess of 20,000 homes and homesites in Southern California. It currently has five communities in various stages of development in this area.

The firm is a pioneer in the development of condominiums, having introduced the first statutory development of this kind to Southern California in 1963 with Toluca Townhouses in Burbank. BHC is a two-time winner of the Gold Nugget Award Grand Prize, the homebuilding industry's counterpart to the motion picture industry's "Oscar."



JACK O'DONNELL



DENNIS HARKAVY

## Larwin in urban housing

Groundbreaking has taken place at the site of the 150-unit White Horse Manor Apartments in Greenville, S.C.

The project is the initial entry of The Larwin Group, Inc. in the urban housing field.

Larwin, the Beverly Hills-headquartered national housing producer and real estate development subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., has built more than 28,000 homes in 56 communities nationwide since 1948.

"The groundbreaking on the White Horse Manor Apartments in Greenville adds a new dimension to the wide-ranging activities of The Larwin Group," stated Daniel D. Ashe, president of Larwin's Urban Housing Division.

"In addition, the project will enhance the rapid growth and development of Greenville and the mid-South region."

The project will rise on 13-acre site on White Horse Manor Road in Greenville. The project is financed under the FHA and is scheduled for completion in spring, 1973.

### Coop power

MADISON (UPI)—Five Wisconsin public utility companies have begun plans to develop a \$1 billion power plant to go into production at the start of the 1980s. The companies are Wisconsin Electric Power, Wisconsin Public Service, Wisconsin Michigan Power, Wisconsin Power & Light and Madison Gas & Electric Co.



**CHANGE**  
Ralph Bradley, of Orange, an escrow officer for 10 years for another firm, has joined staff of First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

## Directory issued by SIR

The 1972-73 directory of the Society of Industrial Realtors, listing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of more than 1,130 qualified industrial real estate specialists throughout North America, has just been published, it was announced by C. V. W. Trice Jr., Miami, society president.

The society is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Its members in virtually every state, Canada and Puerto Rico specialize in marketing industrial properties and meeting industry's real estate needs.

The new 148-page directory includes both geographical and alphabetical listings of members.

## Lakeside Gardens open near San Diego

Lakeside Gardens, a \$1.4 million, 84-unit retirement community built by National Church Residences of Calif., Inc., has opened in Lakeside, 20 miles east of San Diego.

Rev. Theoderic Roberts, spearhead of the project, and William Hockenberry, principal of Salmi, Hockenberry and Associates, Orange, said:

"Response to the community has been overwhelming. So far, 70 of the 84 units have been rented.

The first resident moved in in mid-April. The response has been so good, in fact, that we are considering extending the project to neighboring vacant land."

Lakeside Gardens is composed of 32 one-bedroom apartments, 30 bed-alcove units, and 22 studio apartments. Rents range from \$88 to \$105, with air conditioning optional.

The project consists of 37 residential, recreation and administration structures, built on eight acres.

## Environment important to profits, builders told

Environment is so important that the degree of a builder-developer's commitment to environment can mean the difference between a profit and a loss.

That's what Walter Richardson, AIA, the national award winning Costa Mesa architect, told apartment builders and developers at the recent Apartment Builder-Developer Conference and Exposition in Anaheim.

Builders and developers, Richardson observed, are

responsible for the largest part of our visual environment.

"Many of you," he told the audience, "are already doing an outstanding job of creating a good visual environment. Those of you who aren't should get with it! Face your personal and community responsibilities and create projects that are an aesthetic, social and economic success. Your commitment to environment can be the difference as to whether you lose or make a buck."

# GRAND OPENING THIRD UNIT

Homes  
in Cerritos  
**\$18,995**  
If your  
monthly  
income  
totals \$695  
you could  
buy today!

Westport Apartment Homes—in California's most convenient location—are top values at prices from \$18,995, with only \$845 down payment, plus closing costs, and monthly payments of \$189.\* If you and your wife have a combined monthly income of \$695 or more you could start owning a home today!

\*A down payment of \$845, plus closing costs, and 360 fixed monthly payments of \$129 (Annual Percentage Rate 7 1/2%) plus variable property taxes, insurance, and Homeowner's Association landscaping and maintenance fee, a total payment of approximately \$189, at current rates.

**Save \$103 Per Month on Rent!**

At Westport Apartment Homes you can own a home of your own for probably less than you're paying for rent right now! Compare! With your own Westport Apartment Home, you could be saving money every month. If your rent is \$170 and your apartment home payment is \$189, owning could be \$103 a month cheaper.

WESTPORT APARTMENT HOMES VS. RENTING		
1 Bedroom 2-Bath, 1 Bath Apartment Home, 600 sq. ft.	WESTPORT Apt. Home (FHA)	TYPICAL RENT
Principal and interest (including mortgage insurance)	\$159.00	—
Taxes	—	\$170.00
Estimated Taxes and Insurance	\$ 42.00	—
Homeowner's Association fee (includes landscaping and maintenance)	\$ 18.00	—
Total Cost per Month	\$219.00	\$170.00
LESS:		
Cost Savings from Renting	\$ 70.00	(Saves 10% to 15% on rent)
Average interest and Annual Property Tax Deduction (the most based on family of 4, including 50% mortgage)	\$ 29.00	(Saves 10% to 15% on rent)
Regular Equity Increase (per month)	\$ 14.00	(Saves 10% to 15% on rent)
<b>True Cost per Month</b>	<b>\$ 67.00</b>	<b>\$170.00</b>

**The Southland's Most Convenient Location**  
When you move into a Westport Apartment Home, you'll be right where it's happening, the bright new city of Cerritos. It's one of the fastest growing communities in Southern California. With four

freeways in easy access, you're 20 minutes to downtown Los Angeles, 18 minutes to Long Beach, 12 minutes to the heart of Orange County. Close to fine new elementary and high schools, Cerritos College and major employment complexes. And it's only 4 minutes to the giant new Los Cerritos shopping center, which features Berrito-way, Robinson's, Sears, Ohrbach's, and 110 other fine shops. The systematic growth plan for Cerritos includes many parks and recreational facilities. It all adds up to the steadily growing value of your apartment home.



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These delightful, garden-oriented apartment homes are loaded with built-ins. Choose from 2 or 3-bedroom floor plans with many extras—handsome shake and shingle exteriors, colorful interiors, soundproof double-wall construction, forced air heating and enclosed garages. There's a recreation center and a big community swimming pool. All outside maintenance work is done for you by professionals. Isn't it time to make your move?

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**FHA & CONV. FINANCING**  
from **\$18,995**  
**NO DOWN**



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# Riva Ridge 4th Bee Bee Bee buzzes to Preakness win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bee Bee Bee, a black colt that passed up the Kentucky Derby, ruined Riva Ridge's bid for a sweep of the Triple Crown when he led all the way Saturday to win the \$187,800 Preakness Stakes by a length-and-a-quarter.

Riva Ridge had led all the way only two weeks ago at Churchill Downs to win the Kentucky Derby by more than three lengths, and he was heavily favored at 1-5 in the Preakness Stakes — the second "jewel" in the crown.

But the best Riva Ridge could do despite the urging of jockey Ron Turcotte was finish fourth in the mile-and-3-16 classic.

No Le Haze, who finished second in the Derby, was second again — 4½ lengths ahead of Key To The Mint. Then came Riva Ridge, beaten by a neck in a photo finish for third place.

Jockey Eldon Nelson rode Bee Bee Bee for William S. Fraish of Houston. He booted him home in 1:55.3-5, the fifth fastest running of the Preakness despite a sloppy track. The record of 1:54 was set by Canonero II last year, and Nashua, Damascus and Kauai King also bettered Bee Bee Bee's mark, but Bee Bee Bee showed that mud hardly bothered him at all.

The son of Better Bee, bred in Maryland by William S. Miller, was an outsider in the betting. He paid \$39.40, \$13.80 and \$4.60 and hauled down a winner's purse of \$135,300. That was more than he had earned in all his 16 previous races.

No Le Haze, ridden by Phil Rubbleco, paid \$5.40 and \$3.40 and picked up a second-place award of \$30,000. Key To The Mint, with Braulio Baeza in the saddle, paid \$3.80.

Bee Bee Bee seemed to relish the muddy going even though in several recent races he had disappeared.

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 6)



BEE BEE BEE HOLDS OFF NO LE HAZE BY 1¼ LENGTHS IN PREAKNESS —AP Wirephoto

## 49ers in PCAA title runaway

SAN JOSE (Special) — Long Beach State University breezed to its second consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. track and field championship Saturday.

The 49ers piled-up 151 points to easily outdistance runnerup San Jose State, with 86. San Diego State finished third with 72 points.

Long Beach, which held a 48-21 lead over the host Spartans after the first day of competition, won the title by a scant seven points last year.

"It was absolutely fantastic," said Long Beach coach Jack Rose. "We had come through performances all over the place."

Included among the "come through performances" was a triple win by junior Terry Metcalf. The all-America football player captured the triple jump on Friday, won the long jump Saturday with a seasonal best of 25-2½ and started off the victorious 40.8 440 relay team.

"There's no doubt what Terry Metcalf's about," said Rose. "He hasn't competed in the long jump or triple jump in six weeks."

The 49ers also got an unexpected win in the 120 high hurdles from Dave Smith and a convincing win in the pole vault by Steve Smith.

Dave Smith clocked 14.2 in the highs for the upset and Steve Smith, no relation, topped 17-0 to win the vault by two feet, six inches.

Smith, who hasn't vaulted since 1967, won the pole vault by two feet, six inches.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)

## Cougar: best cat on track

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

"The Big Cat from Chile" — Cougar II — left no doubt that he's the greatest cat on a race track in the world today when he blistered the Hollywood Park oval in near-world record time to sandbag the \$133,900 California Saturday.

The victory — worth \$76,400 to owner Mary F. Jones of Del Mar — made Cougar II the richest foreign-bred in thoroughbred racing history and the Chilean advanced to 33rd on the list of all-time leading moneywinners with career earnings of \$694,271.

In finishing nearly three lengths ahead of Kennedy Road, the odds-on favorite roared the mile and one-sixteenth route in 1:39.1-5, just one fifth of a second off Swaps' track and world record set in 1956. Cougar also wiped out the old stakes record of 1:40.1-5 established by Baffle in 1970.

Additionally, Cougar set further history as he blasted the jinx that no previous odds-on favorite (Swaps and Round Table) had won the Californian. Swaps was beaten in 1956, while Round Table was defeated in 1957 and 1958.

To further pad his record book, Cougar became the first horse ever to win the California twice. He also won the event last year.

Cougar was the last horse in the field of six as late as the far turn — less than a half-mile from the wire. At the half-mile post, he was 16 lengths behind the speeding Miles Tyson, whose red hot pace was responsible for Cougar's near-world record.

"Then we started picking 'em up," beamed a happy Bill Shoemaker, who registered his 96th \$100,000 race victory.

"I knew we had the race won when we started passing horses. He was bowling them over like ten-pins."

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

## Indy field has only 6 spots open

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Peter Revson and Mark Donohue, two Yankee speedsters in British-built McLarens, joined pole-sitter Bobby Unser Saturday as front row occupants for next week's \$1 million Indianapolis "500" auto race.

Fifteen more cars made successful qualifying runs Saturday, increasing the field to 27, leaving just six spots to be filled in today's final day of the trials to complete the 33-car lineup.

The same three drivers occupied last year's front row, only then Revson, the New Yorker who now calls California home, had the No. 1 starting spot; Donohue was in the middle and Unser on the outside.

Unser, the 1968 race winner, was the fastest qualifier last Sunday at a record clip of just under 196 mph in his Dan Gurney Eagle, a four-cylinder turbo-charged Offenhauser, and as expected, nobody came close to his break-neck performance.

Revson, second in last year's race, had a top speed Saturday of 192.885 mph for his 10-mile sprint and Donohue was runner-up at 191.408.

Other qualifiers Saturday, in order of their speeds, were Jerry Grant, Seattle, Wash., 189.294; Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind.; 189.145; A. J. Foyt, Houston, 188.996; Bill Vukovich, Fresno, 184.814; defending champion Al Unser, Albuquerque, 183.617; Roger McCluskey, Tucson, 182.695; George Snider, (Continued Page S-5, Col. 3)

**SUNDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
Sunday, May 21, 1972  
Section S Page S-1

**INSIDE SPORTS**

- ANGELS blanked, 8-0, by Chisox. Page S-2.
- VIKINGS lose, play San Bernardino for title today. Page S-3.
- TROJANS stun UCLA, win Pac-8 track title. Page S-3.
- ARNIE'S ARMY victimizes Lee Trevino. Page S-4.
- INDIANA Pacers win ABA title. Page S-5.
- METS WIN pair, run win streak to 10. Page S-6.
- DENNY McLAIN bombed in minor-league debut. Page S-6.
- CANONERO returns to races, runs second. Page S-8.

**Standings**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	20	12	.625	—
Houston	18	12	.600	1
Cincinnati	17	14	.548	2½
San Diego	14	17	.452	5½
Atlanta	11	19	.367	8
San Fran.	10	24	.294	11

**East**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	24	7	.774	—
Pitts.	16	12	.571	6½
Phil.	15	15	.500	8½
Chicago	14	15	.483	9
Montreal	13	17	.433	10½
St. Louis	12	20	.375	12½

**Saturday's Results**  
Dodgers 3, Houston 0.  
N. York 3-2, Phil 1-1.  
Pitt. 6, Montreal 0.  
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.  
Atlanta 3, San Fran. 2.  
San Diego 5, Cinc. 3.

**Games Today**  
(Inquirer 3-3) at St. Louis (Wise 2-3).  
(Herald 2-1) at Philadelphia (Seaver 6-1) at Philadelphia (Carlin 5-3).  
(Post 2-3) at Cincinnati (McAnally 0-2 and Renko 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Blass 4-1 and Walker 1-1).  
(Cincinnati 4-1 and Hall 2-0) at San Diego (Greif 3-4 and Norman 3-2).  
(San Francisco 1-0 and Reed 1-4) at Atlanta (Schuler 1-0 and Reed 1-4).  
(Marshall 1-7 and Carriher 1-3).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

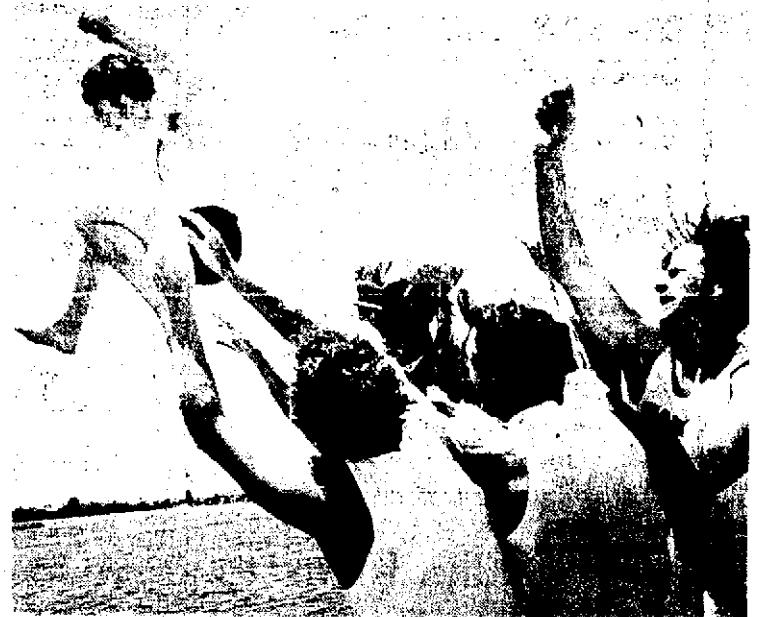
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	17	9	.654	—
Chicago	17	10	.630	½
Oakland	16	10	.615	1
Texas	13	15	.464	5
Kansas City	12	17	.414	6½
Angels	11	18	.379	7½

**East**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleve.	17	9	.654	—
Detroit	15	12	.556	2½
Balt.	14	13	.519	3½
New York	10	15	.400	6½
Boston	9	15	.375	7
Milwaukee	8	16	.333	8

**Saturday's Results**  
Chicago 8, Angels 0.  
Baltimore 6, Milw. 0.  
Texas 5, Minnesota 1.  
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.  
Oakland 8, K City 5.  
Boston at N. York, rain.

**Games Today**  
(May 21) at Chicago (Brady 4-2).  
(Herald 2-1) at Kansas City (Holtzman 5-2) at Kansas City (Holtzman 5-2).  
(Tribune 4-2) at Detroit (Lynch 3-1).  
(Post 2-3) at Milwaukee (Ossner 3-4) at Milwaukee (Brett 2-3).  
(Woodson 3-1 and Blyleven 5-2) at Texas (Hands 0-3 and Shellenback 0-3).  
(Cule 3-3 and Siebert 2-2) at Boston (Ketch 3-2 and Peterson 4-1).



**VICTORY CELEBRATION**  
Washington coxswain Ted VanBronkhurst took traditional briny bath Saturday after his crew had beaten Long Beach State University by half a boat in Ky Ebright Cup race in Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships at Marine Stadium. —Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

## Al zips Astros in quick 1:30

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

Alphonso Erwin Downing is one of the Dodgers' more eligible bachelors. But he insists he had nothing any more important to do Saturday night than defeat the Houston Astros even if he did do it in only 1½ hours.

In the fastest game in Dodger Stadium history, Downing — sailed past the Astros, 3-0, on just two hits as the Dodgers sailed past the Astros into first place in the National League West.

A crowd of 31,256 had scarcely arrived when it was time to leave, go home and come back today for Long Beach Day.

Besides pitching fast, Downing pitched magnificently.

"I felt like Sandy Koufax was pitching," offered Wes Parker. "I never have seen a guy have so much command of a game."

The only hits off the Dodger lefthander were singles by Roger Metzger in the third and Jesus Alou in the ninth.

"I've had two one-hitters with the Yankees," Downing said, "but for control of the game and staying ahead of the hitters this one was my best."

"It certainly was my biggest thrill because this is the club we've got to beat. It's always great to knock the other contender."

Downing's superb performance fits right in with the rest of the Dodgers' pitching which represents the strongest starting staff in the National League.

By lowering his own ERA to 2.34, Downing's shutout dropped the staff's earned run average to a meager 1.84 — less than two runs per game. It was the Dodgers' sixth shutout.

Bobby Valentine set the tone for the game by wasting little time getting the Dodgers on the board. He stroked Dave Roberts' first pitch of the night into the leftfield seats for his first home run of the year and only his second in the majors.

In the fourth the Dodgers added two more runs, on Steve Garvey's double down the rightfield line that scored Frank Robinson and Chris Cannizzaro's single that scored Garvey.

After that the Dodgers raced the clock, the last 13 batters going out in order.

Prior to Saturday's zippy 1:30 game, the fastest game in the Big O was a 1:35 game in 1963 in which Johnny Podres defeated Cincinnati.

Downing and Roberts (Continued Page S-6, Col. 2)

## Huskies triumph in 49er boat

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Sportsmanship Saturday may have cost Long Beach State University a championship.

Defending champion Washington, rowing in a boat it borrowed from LBSU only hours earlier, beat the 49ers by two seconds (half a boat) to win the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships varsity eight event at Marine Stadium.

"Long Beach saved our neck," Washington coach Dick Erickson acknowledged after the Huskies had claimed the Ky Ebright trophy for the ninth time in the 12-year history of the event.

"The boat we won our heat in Friday was not satisfactory so we had to get a boat from Long Beach this morning."

Rowing in the "49er Olympiad," the powerful Huskies took the lead at the 1,000-meter mark, held off a late Long Beach challenge and covered the 2,000 meters in 5:58.5.

Long Beach, recording its highest Western Sprint finish ever, was second in 6:00.5, followed by the University of British Columbia (6:05.5), UCLA (6:06.8), UCLA (6:06.8), Stanford (6:17.6) and Loyola (no time).

"I thought our kids rowed a strong, heady (Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

**SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV**

**TELEVISION**

Angels vs. Chicago, KTLA (5), 11:15 a.m.

Martin Luther King Games, tape replay, KNXT (2), noon.

CBS Tennis Classic (Rod Laver vs. Nikki Pilic), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Danny Thomas-Memphis Open, delay tape, KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m.

Indianapolis 500 preview, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Golf with Pros (Laura Baugh vs. Frank Morey), KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

**RADIO**

Angels vs. Chicago, KMPC, 11:15 a.m.

Cincinnati vs. San Diego, KOGO, 1 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, 2 p.m.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**Synchronized swimming** — SPAAAU junior olympics, Mayfair pool, 9 a.m.

**Soccer** — California Cup quarterfinals, 10 a.m. (Long Beach vs. Montebello), 4 p.m., all at Rancho Cienega Stadium.

**Motorcycle racing** — U.S. motocross championships, Saddleback Park, 1 p.m.

**J.C. Baseball** — Long Beach City College vs. San Bernardino, Blair Field 1 p.m.

**Baseball** — Dodgers vs. Houston, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m.

**Auto racing** — Figure 8, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

**City tee favorites tumble at Skylinks**

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Nothing unexpected happened Saturday in the opening round of the Long Beach City Golf Championships at Skylinks.

There were three major upsets, but then that is not unusual. It happens every year in this most unpredictable of tournaments. What would be shocking is if all the favorites won.

John Shafer, Ed McBratney and Tosh Sato, hardly household names in Long Beach golf, emerged as the giant killers, eliminating Gary Wishon, Fred Good and Alton Duhon.

Shafer and Sato lost the 18th hole but had the ability to come back and win on the 19th, both with pars. Wishon, who lost to Shafer, was the qualifying medalist at 140 and Duhon, who fell to Sato, was second at 142.

For consistency's sake, the third-low qualifier, Paul Crawford, also was beaten, and in extra holes like Wishon and Duhon. (Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)





# Vikes, SBVC vie for crown

By CHARLIE MACK  
Staff Writer

San Bernardino Valley College entered the Southern California junior college baseball playoffs as a team of unquestioned batting prowess. But it was alleged that the Indians lacked pitching depth. That lack of depth was evident Saturday at Blair Field, but SBVC still downed Cerritos College, 3-1, and Long Beach City College, 6-2, to set up a deciding playoff game with the Vikings today at 1 p.m.

Tom Perkins, a hard-throwing freshman, picked up both wins in running his record to 7-0. All Perkins did was pitch 12½ innings without allowing an earned run.

Against Cerritos, Perkins entered the game in the seventh inning in relief of starter Steve Stahlheber with two outs, the bases loaded and the score tied at 1-1.

Perkins induced the Falcons' leading hitter, Keith Bridges, to bounce into a force play, and his Indian teammates scored two runs in the 10th to knock top-rated Cerritos out of the playoffs.

Against LBCC it was a different story. Before he even toed the rubber, Perkins had a three-run lead to work with. Greg Sanson had control problems, walking the bases loaded. Indian musclemen Ray Humphries chased everyone home with a double off the leftfield wall.

The Vikings were plagued by mental errors and the inability to come up with clutch hits.

A mistake by catcher Mark Jackson led to a San Bernardino run in the third. With two outs and runners at first and third, Humphries broke for second. The instant Jackson released his throw to the keystone, Jay Wenzel raced home from third — a maneuver LBCC coach Joe Hicks often uses.

In the missed opportunity category, Long Beach loaded the bases with two out in the seventh, only to have leading hitter Steve Derian look at a called third strike. In the eighth, the Vikings posted runners at first and second with one out, but could produce just one run as two men were stranded.

The Indians also left a lot of runners, twice with the bases loaded.

Today's championship game poses problems for both Hicks and San Bernardino mentor Steve Smith. Neither coach has an especially well-rested pitching staff.

On the San Bernardino side of the ledger, Humphries was worked 12½ innings, Steve Dawson nine, Stahlheber 6½ and Perkins an unbelievable 14.

The Vikings, who heavily relied on Bill Schwar and John Engelke during the Metropolitan Conference season, will have neither of their aces ready for today — unless Hicks wants to throw either one with just a single day's rest.

Realistically, the Vike coach can choose from among Ron Quarn, Ric Bachmann and Ray McElhenney for today's game. Dawson will likely go for the Indians.

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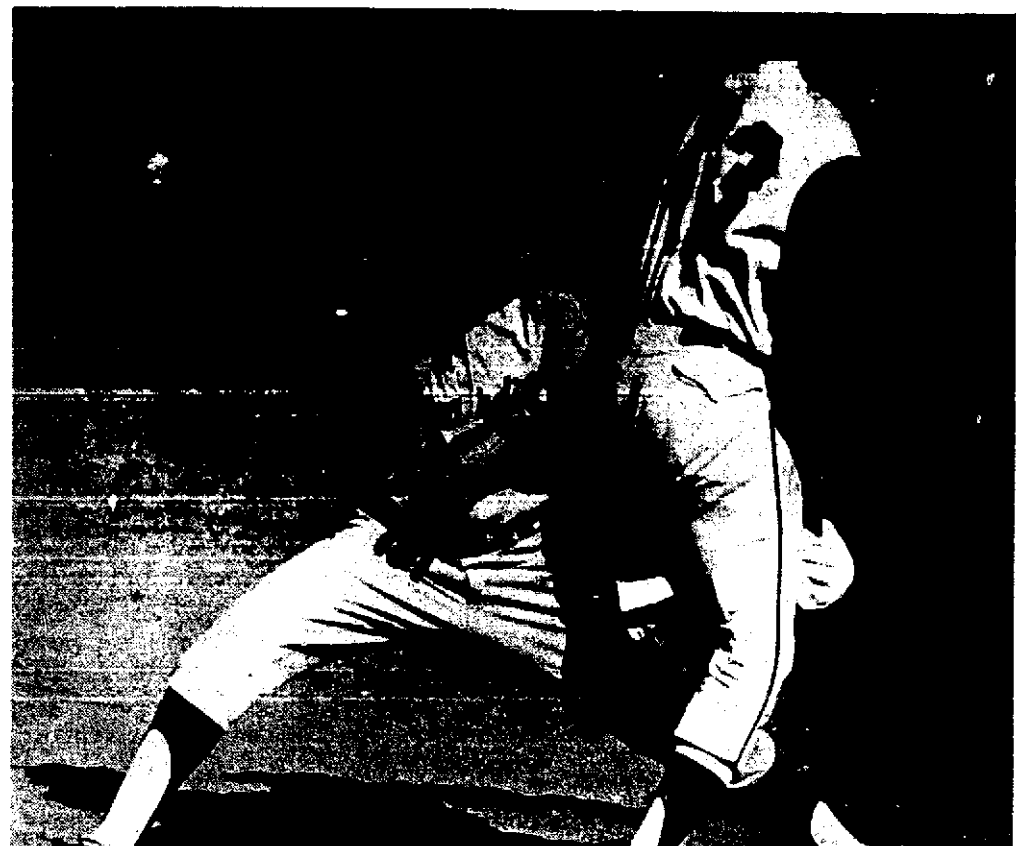
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## ONE VIKING BRIGHT SPOT

LBCC's Rick Hamblin beats out bunt in seventh inning of 6-2 loss to San Bernardino, beating throw to Indian first baseman Steve

Dawson. Same teams will meet today at Blair for SoCal title and right to advance to state finals.

## Troy tops WSU, wins Pac-8 title

USC won its third consecutive Pacific-8 Conference baseball title Saturday, taking an 8-7 victory over Washington State.

The pitching of Randy Scarbery, who allowed only one hit in seven innings before he was pulled because of a cut finger, was the difference as the Trojans took the best-of-three series.

USC won Friday's game 6-1 on the pitching of Greg Widman, selected as the playoff's most valuable player.

Saturday's game was close going into the eighth inning when Jeff Pedersen came up with a three-run triple and scored himself to make it 8-3.

Three of the WSU runs off Scarbery were unearned, and the pitcher's record stands at 10-3.

Trojan pitchers held WSU to five hits in two games, though WSU came into the game with a .300 team average.

The USC victory advances the team to the NCAA District 8 playoffs. They'll meet either Santa Barbara or Santa Clara next weekend. USC is seeking its third successive NCAA crown.

## PCAA TRACK —

(Continued From Page S-1)

ed for nearly a month with a groin injury, cleared 16-3 on his first attempt and then went 17-0 on his second try before calling it an afternoon.

Royce Ford, who finished fourth in the 100, and Oscar Beasley placed 1-2 in the 220 with 21.4 and 21.5 timings, respectively.

Dennis Ruby won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 51.7 and contributed a 47.3 quarter split on the winning mile relay team.

Gary Nickerson (51.1) Wayne Stevenson (47.7), Ruby and Phil Moses (46.5) combined for a 3:12.6 effort, just three tenths faster than second place Cal State Los Angeles.

Rose also had special praise for middle distance runner Mike Ritchie, who won the steeplechase on Friday and placed second in the mile on Saturday.

"I figured the meet as a 120-120 tie," said Rose, "but we did everything right and San Jose State didn't."

440 relay — Long Beach St. (Metcalfe, Stevenson, Beasley, Ford) 40.4; USC 41.3; Cal State L.A. 42.8; San Diego St. 42.9; San Jose St. finished third but disqualified.

Mile — Dean (CSLA) 4:11.3, Ritchie (LBS) 4:11.5, Gans (USCB) 4:12.1, Whittle (SDS) 4:12.6, Greer (SJS) 4:14.2, Martinez (LBS) 4:14.4, Javlin (Jvlin) 4:14.5, Tabin (USCB) 4:24.3 (meet record, old mark 2:28.4, Tabin, USC, 1971), Griswold (SDS) 2:30.4, Young (USCB) 2:31.1, Eldridge (LBS) 2:31.0, Campbell (CSLA) 2:31.1, Hinnman (SDS) 2:31.2.

## Ryun runs third; Collett sparkles

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Bearded Australian Tony Benson sizzled the final lap Saturday night, sweeping past George Young to win a thrilling 5,000-meter run in the Bakersfield Track Classic as Jim Ryun finished third.

Benson, undefeated in the distance outside his own country, was among the leaders with six laps to go and led himself until there were 300 yards left, when Young put on his famed kick, opening a 10-yard lead.

## Bakersfield results

110-meter high hurdles — 1. Tom Hill, Arkansas State, 13.9; 2. Ron Draper, unattached, 14.1; 3. Charles Foster, North Carolina Central, 14.1; 4. Larry Liver, Bay Area Striders, 14.7.

Long jump — 1. Stan Whitely, Cal Int'l, 25.1; 2. James McAlister, Cal Int'l, 24.9; 3. Jerry Proctor, SC Striders, 24.8; 4. Tom Smith, Oregon TC, 24.0.

100 meters — 1. Bobby Turner, Cal Int'l, 10.4; 2. Ed Hart, Bay Striders, 10.6; 3. Angelo Nuffari, Marines, 10.6; 4. Earl Harris, Army, 10.7.

High jump — 1. Jerry Culp, Cal Int'l, 7.0; 2. John Hawkins, Canada, 6.10; 3. John Reddick, Staters TC, 6.10; 4. Wayne Culp, 6.0; 5. Richard Marks, RCC, 6.0; 6. Maurice Peoples, Arizona State, 5.8; 7. Dave Morton, Army, 5.7.

Shotput — 1. Al Feuerbach, Pacific Coast Club, 57.4; 2. Bruce Wilhelm, Army, 54.4; 3. Richard Marks, RCC, 54.0; 4. Bill McCafferty, Air Force, 53.5; 5. Only competitors.

## Mike Mosley remembers it well

# Little things mean a lot — of pain — at Indy

"When I was in the hospital I swore I'd never drive a race car again. But you forget about the pain and all that and just go right back out and do it." — Mike Mosley.

It's always the little things that cause all the trouble in the Indianapolis 500.

Like the \$6 bearing that cost Parnelli Jones an easy victory in the turbocar, eight miles from home in '67, or Lloyd Ruby's mixed-up pit stop when he was leading in '70.

Then there was that small piece of junk on the track last year. Mike Mosley runs right over it. Cuts his right front tire and it blows. Car goes out of control; he hits the wall. Bobby Unser tries to miss him but guessed wrong. Unser cracks up, too.

But Mosley isn't finished. He bounces off the wall, slides across the track and into the infield, where Mark Donohue has parked Roger Penske's broken-down \$75,000 McLaren. Totals that, too.

Wait, there's more. Now Gary Bettenhausen gets into the act. Happens upon scene, sees Mosley's car afire, parks his own racer, rushes to Mike's aid. Mosley severely injured—broken leg,

broken arm, burns—but Bettenhausen perhaps saves his life, is hailed for unselfish act of heroism. All because of one small piece of junk.

LATER, IN THE hospital—the only hospital visited by a USAC Championship Circuit driver all year—Mosley was told of Bettenhausen's act.

"It really made me happy to know that he would do that," Mike says. "I don't remember anything. I wasn't unconscious, but I sat there a long time and it was so hot my (face) shield melted and I couldn't see anything. I just heard what was going on."

Mosley was taken to a hospital not far from his home in Clermont, Ind., four miles from the speedway. He's a native of La Puente, Calif., who got his race rearing at Ascot Park, but "We got tired of moving back and forth every year," so they settled in the heartland of championship auto racing.

During the long days of recuperation, however, Mike was ready to return to California.

"I thought about it for a long time," he says. "I told Alice I'll never drive again and she said, 'Well, you're crazy. You'll be back when you get well.'"

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# Trojans win Pac-8 track

STANFORD (AP) — The University of Southern California Trojans won their first Pacific-8 track title in four years Saturday, outscoring defending champion UCLA despite getting only one point from sprint star Don Quarrie.

UCLA, conference champions the past three years, couldn't overtake the Trojans although they won six events Saturday to USC's three.

Southern Cal clinched the meet title with several events remaining and totaled 140 points. UCLA was second with 124, Oregon third with 86 and Washington edged California 64-63 for fourth place.

Quarrie, the Jamaican sprinter who is rated among the world's best, pulled a leg muscle after handing off the baton during USC's 40.2-second victory in the 440 relay, the first event on Saturday's program. He scratched from the 100-yard dash and jogged home sixth in the 220, giving USC one point, with a time of 29 seconds.

In the 440 relay, UCLA's hopes for another conference title were virtually ruined. Charles Rich and Gordon Peppers dropped the baton on their pass, at the halfway point, and the Bruins went scoreless in the event.

UCLA's winners included triple jumper James Butts and high jumper Dwight Stones, who both broke meet records. Butts went 54 feet, 4¾ inches, defending his title.

Freshman Stones cleared 7-1 in the high jump.

The other Bruins grabbing first were Warren Edmonson in the 100, Rich in the high hurdles and P. Corval in the intermediate hurdles.

USC, which held a 48-13 edge over UCLA after the five finals scheduled Friday, had two individual winners Saturday. Leon Brown won the 220 and Edsel Garrison took the 440, beating world record holder John Smith of UCLA by about five yards. Brown's winning time was 20.8, and Garrison won in 45.4.

Oregon distance star Steve Prefontaine won the conference 3-mile championship a third successive year with an easy 13:32.2 victory. He was ahead of the field by more than 100 yards at the halfway point.

100—Warren Edmonson (UCLA) 9.4, Leon Brown (USC) 9.4, Al Hiers (UCLA) 9.4, John Smith (UCLA) 9.4, Ken Curi (SJS) 9.7.

220—Leon Brown (USC) 20.8, Edsel Garrison (UCLA) 45.4, Vince Buford (OI) 46.4, USC 47.5.

400—Edsel Garrison (UCLA) 45.4, Smith (UCLA) 45.5, Vince Buford (OI) 46.4, USC 47.5.

800—Rick Brown (OI) 1:47.7, Steve Benson (UCLA) 1:48.6, Brian Mittelstadt (UCLA) 1:49.2, Nathan Brown (UCLA) 1:50.7, USC 1:51.4, Ricco Sanchez (UCLA) 1:51.4.

1500—Haltu Ebba (OSU) 4:02.2, Cliff West (Cal) 4:04.6, Brian Mittelstadt (UCLA) 4:05.3, Rick Albright (W) 4:05.7, Mike McClelland (OI) 4:05.7, Rick Gaff (UCLA) 4:05.7, Mark Hiefield (WSU) 4:05.7.

3-mile — Steve Prefontaine (OI) 13:32.2, Jim Johnson (W) 13:36.0, Pat 13:41.4, Phil Burkhead (WSU) 13:43.8, Bill Kras (W) 13:50.0.

1200—Charles Rich (UCLA) 12:17, Jerry Wilson (UCLA) 12:18, Bob Coffman (UCLA) 12:19, Ivory Harris (OI) 12:19, Lowell Harris (OSU) 12:19, Dave Bagshaw (SIU) 12:19.

400 relay — USC (Williams, C. Brown, Quarrie, Deckard) 40.2, Oregon 40.7, Cal 40.7, Stanford 41.3, Washington 41.5 (only five teams finished).

Triple jump — James Butts (UCLA) 44.6, Henry Jackson (USC) 44.6, Craig Corvay (Cal) 44.6, Roger Freberg (UCLA) 44.6, Randy Williams (UCLA) 44.6, Rod Utley (SIU) 44.6.

High jump — Dwight Stones (UCLA) 7-1, Rick Fletcher (UCLA) 7-1, Donn Owens (UCLA) 7-0, Larry Hollins (UCLA) 6-11, Norly Hill (OI) 6-10, Bob Nehl (WSU) 6-10.

Discus — Jim Penrose (Cal) 165.4, Mac Wilkins (OI) 165.4, Dale Gordon (UCLA) 165.4, Roger Smith (UCLA) 165.4, Roger Smith (UCLA) 165.4, Jim McGorrick (OSU) 165.4.

Mile relay — UCLA (Echols, Williams, Gaddis, B. Brown) 3:06.7 (meet record, better 3:07.1 by UCLA, 1970), USC 3:07.1, Oregon St. 3:11.7, Cal 3:11.8, Stanford 3:12.7, Washington St. 3:12.8.

Final scores: USC 140, UCLA 124, Oregon 86, Washington 64, Cal 63, Oregon St. 43, Stanford 43, Washington St. 14.



MIKE MOSLEY  
A very cool guy

Mike's aid. Mosley severely injured—broken leg,



RICH ROBERTS

sure it'll be all right. I think it's made me a better racer. I have more respect for the car."

This will be Mosley's fifth year in the race and his sixth at Indy, since passing his rookie test in '67. It's hard to believe he is only 25, because he has been through so much.

"I was just really lucky, I guess," he says. "I lied for awhile. I started racing three-quarter midgets at Western Speedway and CRA at Ascot when I was 15, almost 16. In CRA you can run at 18 with your parents' consent, so I had a paper notarized and they signed it. They lied along with me."

Mosley started racing USAC as a protégé of veteran mechanic A.J. Watson, who tooled for Indy winners Bob Sweikert in '56, Pat Flaherty in '56 and Rodger Ward in '59 and '62 and now has the Agajanian-Leader Cards-Vivitar Special.

MIKE HAS CROSSED paths with Unser before.

In his rookie year of '68, the two were not teammates but shared the same sponsor, Leader Cards, as Bobby went after the USAC points title following his 500 victory.

One of Unser's wins was at Michigan International Speedway.

"I was leading the race," Mike says, "and Bobby had broken down. Then they called me in and before I knew what was going on I was getting out of the car and Bobby was getting in."

Mosley later was lauded for his generosity, but he says it was not a voluntary act.

"Not really. Later on it was kind of explained to me, that this was the way it was gonna be. If Bobby needed my car, he was gonna get it. In fact, it happened one other time that year, at Trenton. We'd qualified and something happened to Bobby's car, so he took over mine."

UNSER EXPRESSED some bitterness after last year's accident.

Mike explains, "Bobby thought that when I hit the wall I was gonna stay there, so he ducked and tried to go underneath me. But when I came back across he had no place to go. It was pretty bad for him, because I think he was running second or third at the time."

Now the pair are hot rivals again, and Mosley looks forward to it. He has no idea what he'd be doing if he had stuck with his decision to quit.

"That's a bad question," he says, "because I don't like to work for a living."





# Brown sparks Pacers to title

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Roger Brown scored seven of his game-high 32 points in a third-quarter burst that carried the Indiana Pacers to a 108-105 victory over the New York Nets Saturday to win their second American Basketball Assn. championship in three years.

The Pacers, who also won the championship in 1969-70, put the Nets away with a 25-14 scoring surge led by Brown at the start of the third period to win the sixth game of the best-of-seven series.

The rally gave Indiana an 81-70 lead, its largest margin of the game and helped the Pacers withstand a frantic rally by New York at the end. The Nets, losing 104-95 with less than six minutes to go, came back to within four points at 105-101. Then Brown turned hero again and threw in a clinching three-point play to give Indiana a 108-101 lead with one minute to go.

New York trimmed it to three points on a field goal by Jim Ard and two foul shots by Rick Barry before time ran out at the end.

A three-point try by Bill Melchionni, who led New York with 22 points, just missed the basket at the final buzzer.

The teams were tied, 56-56, at the half after Indiana came back with a strong finish to wipe out a 12-point Net lead.

New York had a 47-35 advantage with just about seven minutes left in the first half when Indiana outscored the Nets 21-9 as Freddie Lewis threw in seven points.

A driving shot by rookie sensation George McGinnis put Indiana in front 56-54 before a jump shot by Ard tied the game at intermission. Brown scored 18 of his

points in the first half to keep the Pacers close.

Then Brown took over again right at the start of the third period as Indiana got seven more points from Billy Keller to break out into an 11-point lead at 81-70.

The Nets trimmed the lead by three and Indiana had an 88-80 bulge at the end of three periods. Then New York made its rally that fell short in the final seconds.

Barry, the Nets' season high scorer, missed most of the first period when he had to leave the game with a shoulder injury. Barry wound up with 22 points to tie Melchionni for team honors.

Mel Daniels scored 18 for Indiana, which became the first ABA team to win more than one league championship.

Indiana 108  
Mount 12  
Keller 12  
Lewis 12  
Hillman 12  
Nelson 12  
McGinnis 12  
Daniels 12  
Brown 12  
Totals 108  
New York 105  
Foyt 12  
Pagitz 12  
Total 105  
Three-point goals — Brown 3, Keller 2, Barry 3.  
A — 10,434.

## Wolves-Dons match at Coliseum

The first international soccer match of 1972, involving two of the top British professional teams, is scheduled for the Coliseum next Sunday.

The event, sponsored jointly by the United States Soccer Football Assn. and the California Soccer Assn. South, features the well known Wolverhampton F.C. better known as the "English Wolves" and the Aberdeen Football Club, the dynamic "Dons" of Scotland.



THE FRONT ROW

Bobby Unser

Peter Revson

Mark Donohue

## UNSER KEEPS POLE SPOT—

(Continued From Page S-1)

Bakersfield, 181.855; Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., 181.433; Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., 181.388; Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., 180.469; Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, 180.424; Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., 180.415; and rookie Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., 179.015.

The 27 cars now qualified averaged 184.223 mph, 12.7 miles faster than the first 27 cars last year.

Foyt, Sessions, Mosley, Vukovich and Williams made the lineup on their second attempts. Another prominent chauffeur, Gordon Johncock, Mount Pleasant, Mich., had three laps at speeds of better than 187 mph when ignition troubles forced him to end his qualification attempt for the day.

There were no accidents, but Bruce Walkup, St. Paul, Ind., suffered minor burns when his engine blew in practice.

Hiss became the fourth newcomer to qualify for the rich race next Saturday.

There was little activity after 13 cars were qualified because of a brisk

wind and a track temperature of 130 degrees.

With the weather forecast for today's final trial day also good, a hectic six-hour qualification period was anticipated for the final spots in the lineup.

★ ★ ★  
First Row  
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 6, Eagle-Offy, 185.900 m.p.h.  
Peter Revson, Redondo Beach, Calif., No. 12, Team McLaren Offy, 192.885.  
Mark Donohue, Medford, Ore., No. 40, Penske-McLaren Offy, 191.408.  
Second Row  
Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., No. 7, Penske-McLaren Offy, 188.877.  
Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 9, Eagle-Offy, 185.917.  
Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., No. 1, Eagle-Offy, 185.232.  
Third Row  
Sam Posey, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 24, Eagle-Offy, 184.279.  
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., No. 18, Brabham-Offy, 183.234.  
Suede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif., No. 42, Eagle-Offy, 181.728.  
Fourth Row  
Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., No. 40, Lola-Ford, 181.686.  
Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 15, Kingfisher Offy, 181.432.  
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 5, Atlanta Cars-Ford, 181.415.  
Fifth Row  
Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., No. 23, Coyote-Ford, 181.388.  
Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., No. 34, Coyote-Ford, 181.200.  
John Martin, Long Beach, Calif., No. 87, Brabham-Offy, 179.614.  
Sixth Row  
Wallyallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 10, Eagle-Offy, 178.421.  
Jerry Grant, Escondido, Calif., No. 48, Eagle-Offy, 179.274.  
Mike Mosley, Brownsburg, Ind., No. 56, Watson-Offy, 185.145.  
Seventh Row  
J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., No. 2, Coyote-Ford, 188.996.  
Bill Vukovich Jr., Fresno, Calif., No. 3, Eagle-Offy, 184.814.  
Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 4, Eagle-Offy, 183.517.  
Eighth Row  
Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 39, Kuzma-Offy, 182.645.  
George Sailer, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 34, Coyote-Ford, 181.855.  
Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., No. 95, Eagle-Offy, 180.469.  
Ninth Row  
Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 44, Lola-Ford, 180.424.  
Sam Sessions, Nashville, Ind., No. 52, Lola-Ford, 180.415.  
Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., No. 60, Eagle-Offy, 179.015.  
Art Pollard suffered a broken leg in a crash during practice Tuesday. In his qualified car, if the car is repaired in time for the race and a substitute driver is named, the car will have to start at the end of the field.

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# Baylor tries coaching in NBA-ABA clash

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The 1971-72 pro basketball season, on the scene since last October, finally closes its doors Thursday night with the second annual NBA-ABA All-Star game at the Nassau Coliseum.

The series began last year with a game at the Astrodome in Houston when players of both leagues decided there was no reason why they couldn't compete in a post-season game without benefit of a formal merger of the two leagues.

Many owners were against the game, some even voicing veiled threats to anybody who participated. But the players won out and the game went on as scheduled.

A quantity of talent is available for the upcoming game. The NBA team will be coached by Elgin Baylor, former Laker star forward, and Al Bianchi, who has coached the Virginia Squires the last three years, will coach the APA squad.

Baylor, who missed out on the Lakers' championship this season, will

at least have the pleasure of coaching two former teammates—Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain.

The New York Knicks will be represented by Walt Frazier, and Dave DeBusschere, although big Dave may make just a token appearance because of the injury to his right side that curtailed his effectiveness in the NBA playoff finals against the Lakers.

The team is rounded out by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson of the Milwaukee Bucks, John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics, Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls, Archie Clark of the Baltimore Bullets and Connie Hawkins of the Phoenix Suns.

As a unit, these 10 players averaged 23.1 points a game last season. West had a 25.8 average; Frazier, 23.2; Jabbar, 34.8; Havlicek, 27.5; Chamberlain, 14.8 and 1,572 rebounds; Love, 25.8; Clark, 25.2; DeBusschere 15.4; Hawkins 21.0, and Robertson, 17.4.

The American Basket-

ball Assn. lists 12 players for the game, including Artis Gilmore (23.85) and Dan Issel (30.58) from the Kentucky Colonels; Rick Barry (31.47) and Bill Melchionni (21.02) of the New York Nets; Willie Wise (23.23), Zelmo Beaty (23.57) and Jimmy Jones (15.47) of the Utah Stars; Julius Erving (27.26) of the Virginia Squires; Ralph Simpson (26.97) of the Denver Rockets; Roger Brown (18.51) of the Indiana Pacers; George Thompson (26.97) of the Pittsburgh Condors, and Don Freeman (24.07) of the Dallas Chaparrals.

The All-Stars will borrow one important rule from each league for the game. The NBA's 24-second clock will be used (it's 30 seconds in the ABA to get off a play) and the ABA's three-point play will be in effect for field goals scored from beyond the 25-foot stripe.

The official ball of each league will be alternated during each half.

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# Romania, Spain gain in Cup play

Associated Press

Spain clinched its second round of Davis Cup play in the European Zone B competition Saturday when it won its third match in the best-of-five series as the doubles team of Manuel Orantes and Juan Gisbert beat France's Pierre Barthes and Patrick Proisy 6-4, 6-6, 6-4.

Spain will meet the winner of the Monaco-Portugal series.

In other Davis Cup play, Romania swept Iran 5-0 in Zone A. In the two final singles matches, Toma Ovici beat Hossein Akhbari 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, and Ion Tiriac downed Taghi Akhbari 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. The victory puts Romania into the semifinals.

Italy, also in Zone A, holds a 2-0 lead over The Netherlands in second-round play as Paolo Bartolucci beat Fred Hemmes 6-0, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Adriano Panatta topped Jan Hordijk 10-8, 6-2, 6-3. The winner of this series plays Romania.

Czechoslovakia, in Zone B, gained a 2-1 edge on Sweden with singles and doubles victories Saturday. Jan Kukal and Jan Kodes beat Bjorn Borg and Ove Bengtsson 6-6, 6-4, 6-3 in doubles, then Kodes defeated Borg 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. Bengtsson downed Czech Frantisek Pala 6-8, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 for Sweden's victory.

The opening matches of the West Germany-Ireland competition in Zone B were postponed for 24 hours by rain.

## Aussie pair snare titles

GUILDFORD, England (UPI) — Former Australian junior champion Kim Warwick won the men's singles title and Evonne Goolagong took the women's crown Saturday at the Rothmans Hard Court Tennis Tournament.

Warwick had a swift and convincing 6-2, 6-2 victory over 22-year-old American Norman Holmes, Melbourne, Fla.

Miss Goolagong, the Wimbledon champion coached, like Warwick, by Vic Edwards, started slow but then turned on the class to beat Scotland's Joyce Williams, 7-5, 6-2.

Holmes, making his first visit to Britain, had a 2-1 lead in both sets but in each case wasted his advantage with a series of errors.

## Nitehawks top Tri-Cities, 4-0

OCEANSIDE (Special) — With temperatures ranging in the upper 40's, Roger Teske struck out 13 as the Long Beach Nitehawks upended host Tri-Cities Merchants, 4-0, in the first half of a Western Softball Congress twin bill Saturday night.

The Hawks managed only three hits off loser Ron Gorr, but two costly errors opened the door for three big runs in the third inning.

Long Beach now stands at 14-3, and Tri-Cities is 4-12.

Home runs by Don Sears and winning pitcher Bob Todd gave the Nitehawks a sweep of Saturday's doubleheader as they had an easy time overpowering Tri-Cities, 7-0, in the second contest. The Hawks collected 13 hits off the host pitching and the home team fell apart defensively committing seven errors.

Nitehawks — 002 001 6-4 3 8  
Tri-Cities — 000 0-0 0-2  
Teske and Rodriguez; Gorr and Lopez.  
Nitehawks — 133 881 8-7 13 1  
Tri-Cities — 000 000 0-0 3 7  
Todd and Sears; Rottler, Ortega and Lopez; Riner (4).

## England wins soccer

LONDON (UPI) — England recovered from the depression of elimination from the European Nations Cup to crush Wales 3-0 and Scotland turned Northern Ireland aside 2-0 Saturday in the opening round of the British Soccer Championships.

# Why do Halos always let good ones flee?

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Venom did not drip from his lips. There was no trace of malice in his eyes. He did not carry the look of an assassin.

It was no vendetta for Roland Hemond, the quiet, affable director of player personnel for the Chicago White Sox. But as a former Angel employee, Hemond was simply telling it like he thought it was.

Sitting unobtrusively in a coffee shop about a block from his home at the Executive House Hotel, Hemond nursed a cup of tea and told of the tragedies that preceded his arrival in Chicago.

Hemond, you see, would not be in Chicago today nor would his field manager, Chuck Tanner, had the Angels not permitted them to escape. They are just two of many who got away. Because they are in Chicago and sharply revising the once destitute fortunes of the Chisox, Angel hierarchy has to be accused of gross negligence, mismanagement or morbid indifference.

"I feel sorry for them," Hemond said of the Angels Saturday. "I imagine that ownership was not aware of what they had under their noses."

There have been others, too, that have fled Orange County for more appreciative climes. Cedric Tallis at Kansas City is a name that comes immediately to mind.

"The Angel employees were so dedicated to Fred Haney (the club's original general manager) that at no time did they want to upstage him," Hemond declared.

"Nobody went around beating his chest or patting himself on the back. He just worked hard but in the end our efforts went unrecognized — that was the unfortunate part."

Hemond cited his own case as the classic example. Having worked in the shadow of Haney, Hemond was aware that he was a prime candidate to advance to the general manager's chair when Haney retired.

"I'm being perfectly frank when I say that when Fred Haney retired I

thought his replacement would be Roland Hemond," Hemond said. "I guess it was only natural."

But Hemond did not get the job. It went instead to Dick Walsh prior to the start of the 1969 season. Three years later Walsh was fired with the Angel organization in the midst of chaos. The termination was four years premature according to the contract Walsh had signed and the Angels must pay him for those four years.

In 1969 Tanner was in the process of managing Hawaii to a Pacific Coast League title in the Angel farm system. He was highly regarded and it was said that if Bill Rigney, the incumbent manager, ever left that Tanner would be the logical successor.

"Gene Autry wanted Chuck to manage his team and that is fairly common knowledge," Hemond said.

What is not common knowledge, however, is the fact that Walsh personally took a scouting trip to Hawaii to observe the Tanner technique. What he said privately upon his return was not glowing.

"He is not teaching Angel technique," Walsh confided to a member of the Angel family. "He is not a sound manager when it comes to fundamentals."

Thus Tanner was not hired either and when Rigney was cut adrift after a 10-game losing streak in late May of '69 Walsh appointed an old friend, Lefty Phillips, to pilot the club. Phillips lasted until the end of the 1971 season when the Angeles decided not to renew his contract.

"The loss of Tanner to the organization was tragic," Hemond insisted. "Right now I consider him to be the best in the business."

It was also learned that Rigney, perhaps in an effort to solidify his employment, told Hemond on one occasion that Tanner was a "rah-rah" manager and the implication was that such behavior would not be tolerated by professionals at the major league level.

"Maybe they also had poor judgment," Hemond said of the Walsh-Phillips tandem.

"When Dick took over he said the Angels had only

three prospects in their system and he identified Jim Spencer, Jim Deneff and Greg Washburn."

Only Spencer has advanced to the varsity but Hemond pointed out that Walsh overlooked some rather prominent individuals who were laboring in the Angel chain at the time.

The loss includes Lloyd Allen, Dave LaRoche, Doug Griffin, Tom Bradley, Ken Tatum, Marty Perez and Steve Kealey. All have attained big league status.

"Spencer and Tatum were not on the big league roster at the start of 1969 because Walsh didn't want them," Hemond said. "But when Rigney was fired and Phillips took over, the first move he made was to recall Spencer and Tatum."

"Both, however, avoided mentioning that Tanner had recommended them. They avoided it like the plague."

It is all water under the bridge now for both Hemond and Tanner. They have found a new home and new fortunes in Chicago. The Sox are going well and they are the two men who deserve the accolades. Significantly, they are receiving them — from both without and, more importantly, from within.

## East triumphs at Ascot Park

Jay East of Colton bounced off the wall on the first lap, then took the lead on the 21st to win the 30-lap CRA sprint car main event at Ascot Park Saturday night.

In a spectacular accident in the heat race, drivers Don Hamilton of El Cajon and Ed Hale of Lennox Grove were taken to the hospital after flipping several times but were pronounced in satisfactory condition.

Trophy dash (3 laps) — Stan McElreth (N. Hollywood), Steve Chassey (Sunland), Jay East (Colton) 1:05.72.

Heat race winners (4 laps) — 1. John Keller (Yucca), No. 2 — Bob Hoyle (Buena Park), No. 3 — Rick Gandy (Norwalk).

Semi-main event (15 laps) — Don Delarim (Gardena), Terry Kewell (Crastine), Jim Fretcock (La Puente), no time.

Main event (30 laps) — East, Chassey, McElreth, Walt Kennedy (Hacienda Heights), Ron Ree (Sopuveda), Delarim, no time.

Qualifying — Billy Wilkerson of Rosemead broke own one-lap record, 21.25 record.

Att. — 3,864.

## PENALIZED BY POLIO --- AND GYM RULES

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (U) — Sixteen-year-old Jeff Everett did not stand much chance of winning in the two-day Arizona high school gymnastics meet which ended Saturday.

Before he began his first exercise, Everett was penalized 3.9 of a possible 10 points because of his unorthodox style.

An Arizona Interscholastic Assn. ruling states that using tape on the legs is an "artificial aid" and costs an automatic two-point deduction.

For Everett, tape is a necessity. He tapes his legs because he has polio and can perform his routines in no other fashion.

"Instead of deducting 3.9 points, they should give him 10 just for competing," said Everett's coach, Harvey Plant.

## Asus, Claremont defeated in NAIA

Arizona Pacific and Claremont-Mudd were eliminated Friday in the NAIA District 3 baseball tournament while U.S. International University and La Verne kept pace by beating USIU 12-1.

Verne back emerged with victories.

Arizona Pacific had beaten Claremont-Mudd 11-9 but was eliminated when it fell to USIU 7-3. La Verne kept pace by beating USIU 12-1.

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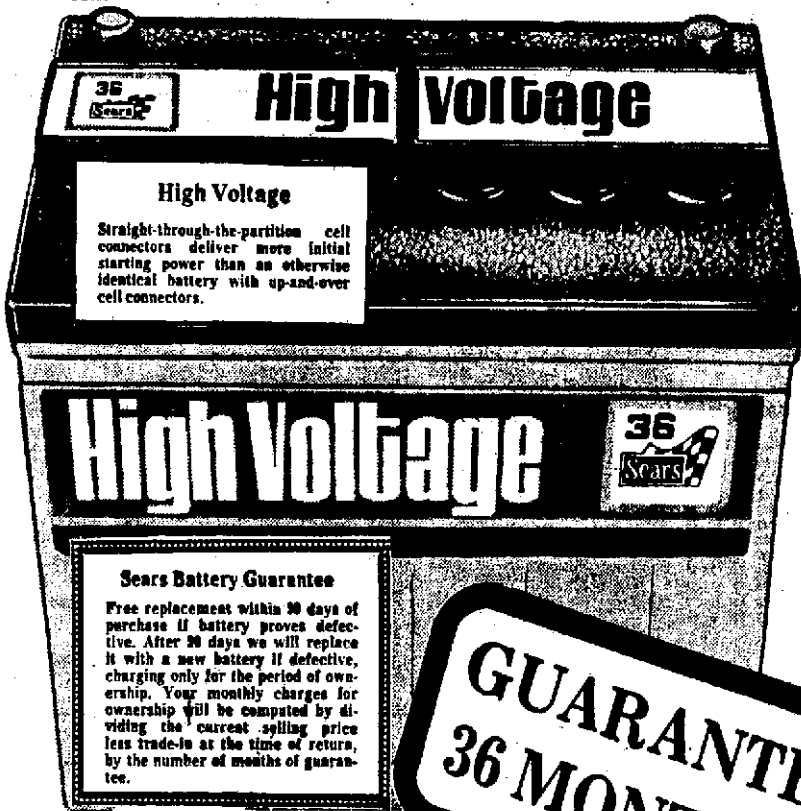
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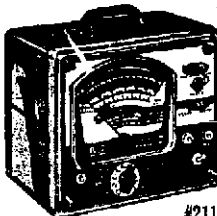
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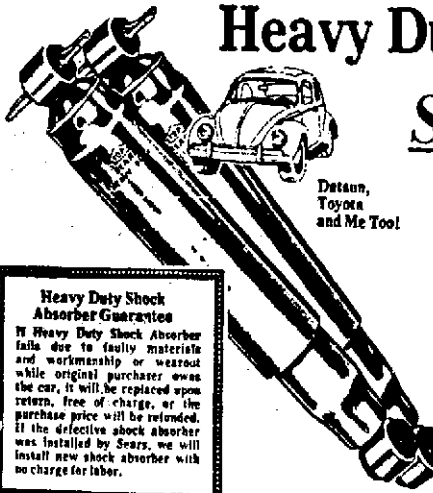
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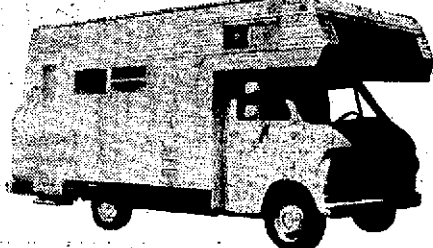
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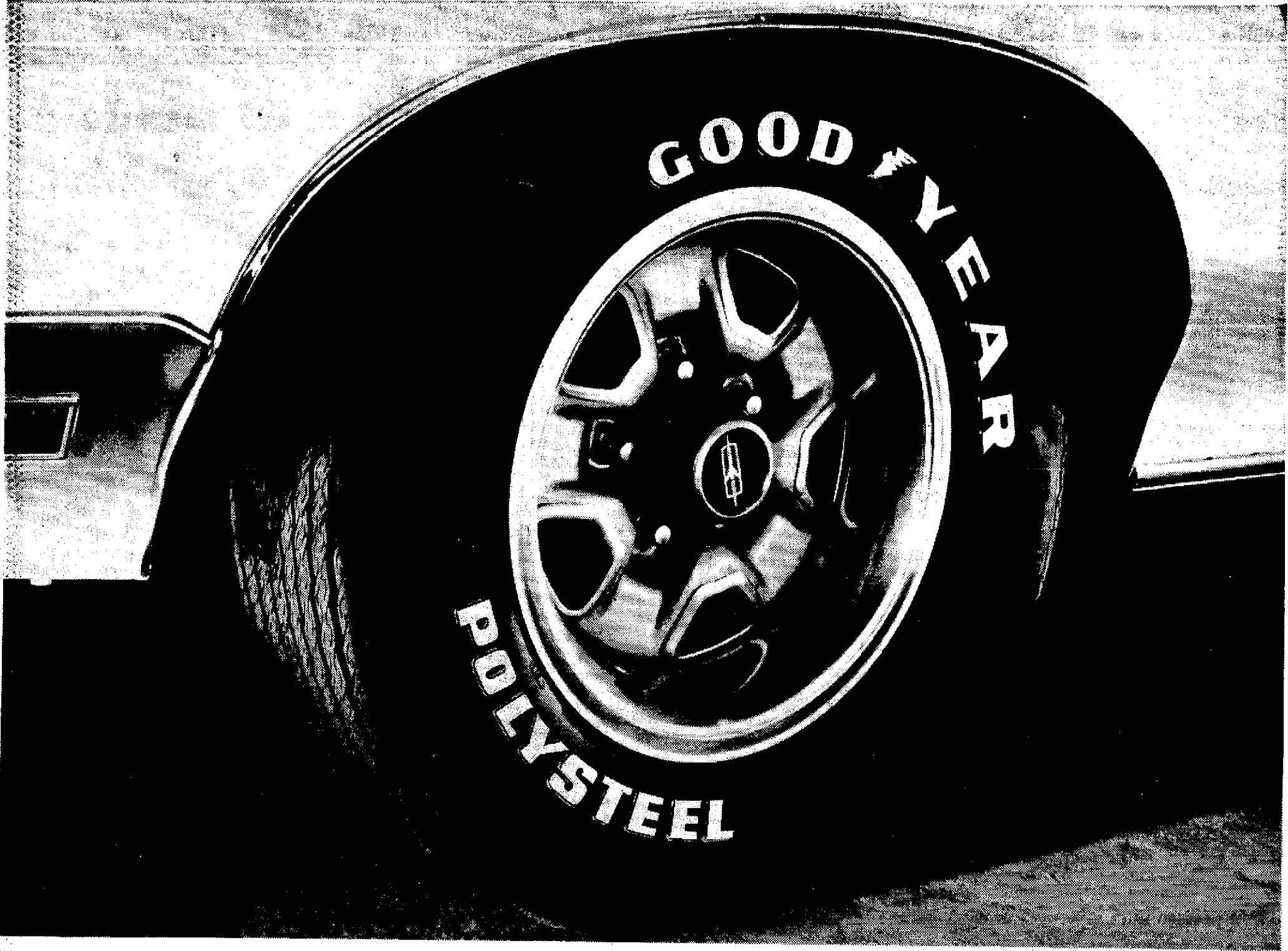
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'A fiddler on the roof. Sounds crazy, no? But in our little village of Anatevka, you might say every one of us is a fiddler on the roof, trying to scratch out a pleasant, simple tune without breaking his neck. It isn't easy. You may ask, why do we stay up there if it's so dangerous? We stay because Anatevka is our home. . . . And how do we keep our balance? That I can tell you in a word. . . . Tradition.'

# 'Fiddler' plays timeless tune

Dear Rabbi Yosef Miller,  
Thank you for welcoming me so graciously to Temple Beth Shalom and so generously sharing your time and knowledge with me.

As arts editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, I was planning a story for Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," to be given at Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave., June 2 through June 25.

Knowing of your reputation as a scholar and of your interest in theater arts, I asked to talk with you about this story of Tevye, the dairyman in the little Russian town of Anatevka, of his joys and sorrows with his wife, Golde, and their five daughters. I have seen the stage production with several different companies and the motion picture, but I wondered if there were values of special significance for a Jewish viewer.

I remember the first time I saw "Fiddler," hearing Jewish fathers repeatedly asking their children at

See FIDDLER, Page W-6



"DO YOU LOVE ME?", Tevye (Gary Gordon) wistfully asks his wife of 25 years, Golde (Belle Ellig).



RITUAL OF THE JEWISH SABBATH finds Tevye and Golde at head of table with family and friends gathered around, candles lighted. Scene is setting for moving song, "Sabbath Prayer" in "Fiddler on the Roof."



"A MIRACLE!" say Tzeitel (Joanna Hall) and Motel (Glenn Bradley) when Tevye agrees to their marriage.

Staff Photos  
by  
TOM SHAW

## Life/style

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 21, 1972

# What it means to be born out of wedlock

By ROSE DeWOLF  
Women's News Service

The stigma attached to out-of-wedlock children goes back a long time. The Bible (Deuteronomy 23:2), for example, prohibits such a child from entering "into the Congregation of the Lord." Various state laws have made plain that the illegitimate child was to be considered something of a "non-person."

The word "bastard" is never used as a compliment. It means illegitimate. It means your Mom and Dad were not married when you were born. It means you don't have the same legal rights other children do.

A Texas court ruled that a mother could not collect damages on the auto accident death of an illegitimate son. A Louisiana court ruled that five illegitimate children had no right to collect damages on the negligent death of their mother. In each case, there would have been no question of the right to compensation if the children were legitimate.

And that's why both those rulings have been overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court. In the past few years, there has been an increasing concern over whether our various laws which penalize the bastard are cases of visiting the sins of parents on their innocent children.

It is probably no coincidence but the increase of interest in the plight of illegitimate children has accompanied a sharp increase in the number of illegitimate children—particularly white ones.

(The fact is no one knows how many illegitimate births there really are. When a baby is born, the hospital asks the mother to supply the father's name. The mother could, of course, just make that up . . . the hospital would never know. Authorities are sure this happens frequently.)

THE RISE in illegitimacy among the white middle class has been attributed to the combined influence of a more accepting white community (the black community has not discriminated against the unwed mother) and the Women's Liberation message. Many women who have gotten pregnant have decided they no longer have to get married to survive.

Sometimes a baby is illegitimate because Mom and Dad decide they do not want to get married . . . Sometimes because Mom and Dad can't get married because either Mom or Dad is already married to someone else.

Usually a woman's husband is presumed to be the father of her children, but if a husband

can prove he hasn't had the opportunity to become a father, a married woman's child can be declared illegitimate.

A married man who fathers a child outside of his marriage may have just had a temporary affair or he may live with the mother of the child, remaining married to another only because he is unable to get a divorce.

However, the point here is not to dwell on what it means to be an unwed parent — the point here is to dwell on what it means to be the offspring of an unwed parent.

That it is a decided disadvantage was recognized by an Illinois court which permitted an illegitimate child to sue his father for damages for giving him life. The father was found guilty, but the court was unable to decide how much the damages should be.

The disadvantage is mainly in the matter of economic rights . . . in the right of support, inheritance and benefits through one's father. In some cases, if a mother has gone with more than one man at the time the conception must have taken place, there can be doubt as to just who the father is.

SOMETIMES THE mother knows, but for reasons of her own refuses to say. But even where the father acknowledges paternity, the illegitimate child's rights through his father

remain less than those of the legitimate child. Here is a run-down:

Support: Most states will order a father to pay support for an illegitimate child if paternity is either acknowledged or proved in court — but generally the amount will be less than would be ordered for a legitimate child, especially if the father has legitimate children.

However, two states — Texas and Idaho — have laws that deny an illegitimate child the right to support from its father. And Virginia will impose support on a father only if he requests same.

Inheritance: Most states deny an illegitimate child an automatic right to inherit from a father. Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, upheld the states' right to make such a distinction. (Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote a bristling dissent, calling such laws "punishing hapless children.")

In other words, if a man dies without leaving a will, his wife and children have automatic rights to shares of his estate. And if he has no wife or legitimate children, his brothers, sisters, and other relatives can put in a claim. But not an illegitimate child, even if the father

See ILLEGITIMATE, Page W-4



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# A lighthearted celebration

Once upon a time there were some neighbors in a beautiful old section of a modern progressive kingdom.

The neighbors didn't know each other very well. They were always too busy with the hustle and bustle of their own lives.

The rulers of this modern progressive kingdom decided that the lamps which illuminated the neighborhood at night were old fashioned and had to be torn out and replaced with the latest equipment.

But, the subjects wanted to keep the old lamps, because they were beautiful and matched their houses.

The neighbors began to talk about the problem with each other and finally took a piece of paper and wrote all of their names on it. (97 per cent of the residents wanted to keep the old lamps.)

A delegation took the paper to the town council and presented it to the rulers.

The sages of the council allowed as how the old lights could be made to work as well as new ones. They granted a boon to the neighbors, who by this time had become fast friends.

They decided to have a celebration. And so it was that the residents of First Street and the vicinity of Paloma held a Festival of Lights.

They decided to have a contest among the children for the best-decorated street light.

The sweepstakes trophy was won by Pam Rowe. She turned one of the lamps into a clown. Trophies were presented by Second District Councilman, Bert Bond, to runners-up Mary Jane Pearce, Lisa Parkin and Katie Harper.

They needed music, of course. So, with the permission of the LBPd, they roped off the street and invited Charlie Payne to come and bring the Long Beach Municipal Band. Three hundred neighbors came to hear them play.

They needed food so Colleen Murphy, Lois Weiss and Joan Walls manned telephones and kept track of who was bringing what potluck dishes.

The logistics of coordinating food for a crowd like that is unbelievable. I once did a potluck picnic for

about 40 and we ended up with 2 main dishes and about 16 desserts. The kids loved it.

In case there might be a shortage of desserts for the children, they notified the Ice Cream Man and he brought his truck to the party.

There were picnic tables on the parkway and when there were no empty tables, the curb made a fine cushion.

Picknickers included the families of the Hugh Priors, Dr. Alex Kadvanys, Bob Cutts, Adm. Larry Ruffs (USN, ret.) Dr. Sel Beebes, John Parkins, Dr. John Cronins, Bob Magners, Dr. Bill Ridgeways, Walter Desmonds with Virginia Desmond and the Ron Franks.

Have you heard who the big winners were in the 13th annual Loyal Pulley Golf Tournament???

Well, I have and I'll tell you about them.

The Masters Tournament at Augusta Ga. has nothing on this group who played at Singing Hills.

The Grand Champion at the Masters receives a green blazer. The Grand Champion of the Loyal Pulley Invitational receives a blue one.

This year the mantle went to Phillip Skater while his Dolores looked very proud.

Phil was a definite underdog and he scored on such "pros" as Jack Grisham, Bob Bergmann (paired with Loraine Ackerman, he won the Scotch foursome on the last day) Howard Shelton and Sterling Clayton.

Loraine went home with some more hardware as did April Griffin, and Ted Sullivan.

Doris Condon, widow of attorney Ed Condon, was inspired by the expert players and she won women's low net honors.

Clark Heggeness is in line for two trophies. One for his fine play. The other for courage on the course. Nothing stops Clark not even a broken bone in his wrist. He played the whole tournament with one hand.

Among those who went along for the exercise were Jack and Betty Jo Spence, Judge "Buck" and Donna Compton, Bob and Loraine Waestman, Don and Jan Myers, Henry and Penny Shriver, Jack and Evelyn Struett, Judge Charles and Babe Stratton, Judge Dave and Virginia Eagleson and Loyal Pulley with his Cassie.

Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic honored new provisionals and husbands at a dinner dance at Virginia Country Club.

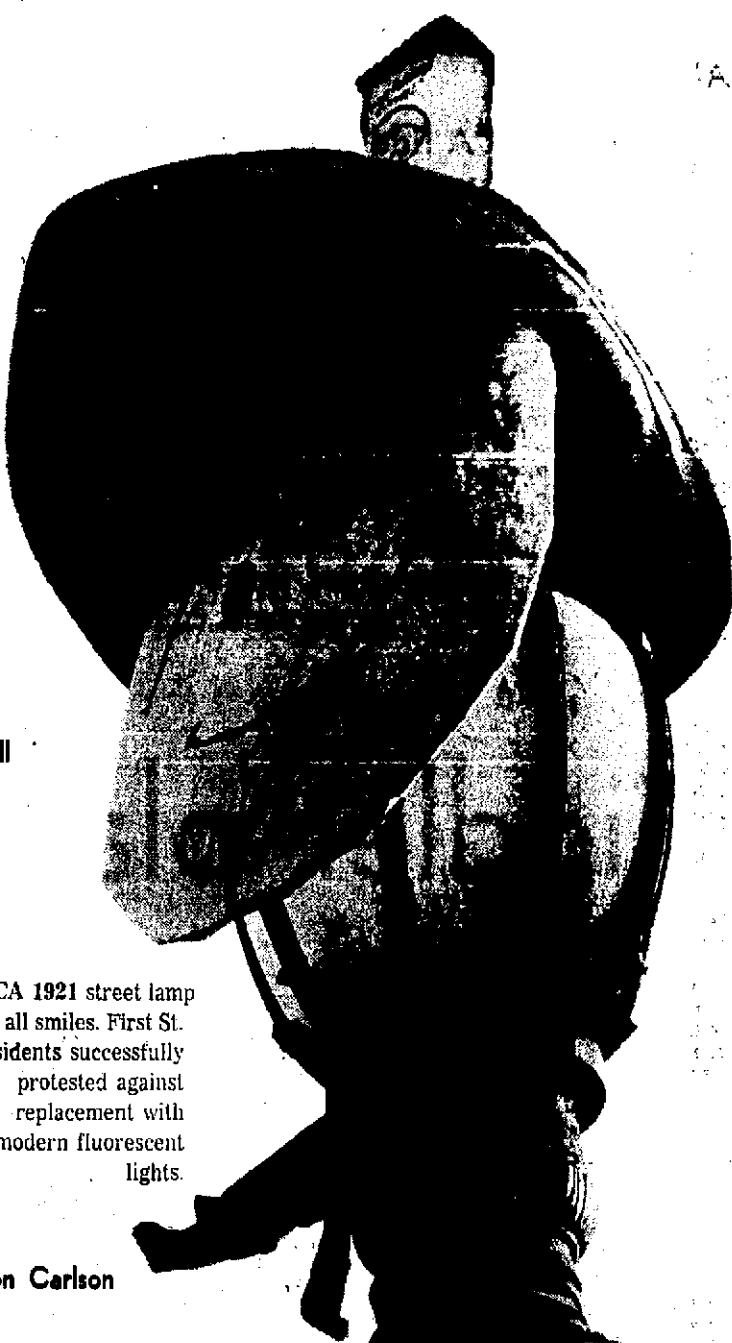
President Kay Reid and husband, Mark and social chairman Sallie Deeble and husband, Mike welcomed John and Paula Bloeser, Roger and Barbara Erickson, Dan and Judy Erickson, Bill and Kathy Gilbert, John and Kathy Green, Lyman and Lynda Laisy, Bill and Rita Lynes, Fred and Sally Weidmann, Larry and Joanne McMahon and Stan and Barbara Puchosic.



HER MOMMY and daddy licked the problem. She prefers popsicles.



WELL, ALMOST everyone had a happy face.



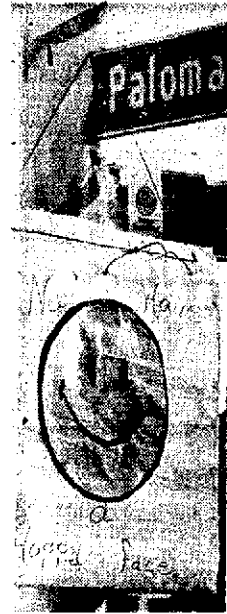
By  
Carolyn  
McDowell

CIRCA 1921 street lamp is all smiles. First St. residents successfully protested against replacement with modern fluorescent lights.

Staff Photos by Ron Carlson



IT WAS POTLUCK in the backyard of the Herb Murphys for 150 neighbors at block party.



Happy  
faces  
proclaimed  
Festival  
of Lights

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# Four-year-olds stir up a batch of trouble

By ERMA BOMBECK

Betty Crocker touts a peanut butter cookie that couldn't be easier to make. It is a basic recipe, listing nine basic ingredients and yields about 6 dozen basic cookies.

I got to wondering how old Betty would have made out in the kitchen if she had one more ingredient to work with... a 4-year-old with a super thyroid condition. The recipe might read something like this:

## PEANUT BUTTER COOKIE (GP)

- 1/2 cup soft shortening
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 4-year-old child

Mix shortening, peanut butter, sugar and egg thoroughly.

Get 4-year-old out of bathroom where she is wading in toilet in \$12 orthopedic shoes.

Measure flour.

Unwind 4-year-old from around your right leg. If unsuccessful drag her across the floor to answer phone. Wash flour off child, phone cord and right leg. Mix the rest of ingredients and stir in.

Before putting dough in refrigerator to chill, empty ashtrays in the living room and scrape cigar out of kid's teeth. Tune in "Dating Game" and tell the child to "watch for Daddy."

Turn on oven to 375 degrees.

Take coloring books and melted crayons out of the oven.

BEGIN SEARCH with 4-year-old for baking sheet. Leave it in the sandbox. Begin search for broiler pan. Do not disturb the turtles living in it.

Accept offer of 4-year-old to use cake pan from her Dolly-Time bake set which bakes one cookie at a time the size of a tooth filling.

Wash 4-year-old's hands and prepare to roll the dough into balls the size of large walnuts.

Take 4-year-old to bathroom and wash her hands again before placing the cookie on the pan.

GET DOG OFF 4-year-old's lap and wash her hands again. Flatten cookie with a fork dipped in flour before putting it in the oven.

Mop floor. Hose down refrigerator, cabinets and stove. Get flour off of living room sofa. Catch 4-year-old who is chasing the dog with the portable mixer and contain her in bathtub.

Yield: One cookie and one motherhood drop-out.



MRS. BRUCE R. BUELL



MRS. ROBERT W. SHAW



MRS. EUGENE BUSER

## Newlyweds recite vows

### Buell-Shaha

After a wedding Saturday in Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robert Buell are honeymooning in the Santa Barbara area and will be at home in Bellflower upon their return.

The bride, the former Patricia Ann Shaha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest D. Shaha, 2889 Fidler Ave. She asked Mrs. Frank Hunt Jr. to be her matron of honor.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Buell of Cerritos, the bridegroom was attended by his brother Kevin, best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attends Long Beach State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Pius X High School Downey.

### Godlewski-Parslow

Married May 20 in North Long Beach Christian Church were Ellen Mae Parslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Parslow, of Long Beach and David Alan Godlewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Godlewski, also of Long Beach.

Their attendants were Pamela Laflamme, maid of honor, and Jerry Daugherty, best man.

They will be at home in Long Beach following a trip to San Francisco.

Both were graduated from Jordan High School.

### Shaw-Spillane

Los Angeles Temple of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was setting Saturday for the marriage of Nancy Spillane to Robert W. Shaw.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William R. Spillane, 4428 McNab, Lakewood, and the bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shaw of Brea.

Attendants were Diane Brooks, maid of honor, and William Shaw, best man.

The newlyweds will reside in Anaheim. The new Mrs. Shaw was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach State University. The bridegroom is attending LBSU.

### Busher-Smith

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Kathleen Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith of Long Beach, to Eugene James Busher, son of Mrs. Retia Busher, also of Long Beach.

Mrs. John MacArthur and Mark Eckelman attended the bridal couple.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School. The bridegroom is attending Long Beach City College.

They will make their home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Palm Springs.

## CLUB CALENDAR

# Varied programs on tap

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life-style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude notices not fitting these criteria.

### MONDAY

CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, noon, Jewish Community Center, Willow Street and Grand Avenue, brown bag lunch with afternoon of cards.

ORANGE COUNTY Floral Arts Guild, 10 a.m., Santa Ana Women's Club. Mrs. Jacqueline Norton will present a program on arrangements with Iris.

### TUESDAY

LONG BEACH District PEO Reciprocity Bureau,

10 a.m., Assistance League Clubhouse, Fourth Street and Roswell Avenue. All unaffiliated and visiting PEOs may attend.

CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, 11 a.m., bus departs Jewish Community Center for Mercury Savings and Loan, Huntington Beach, where buffet luncheon will be served. Tickets are \$1.25 each with proceeds benefiting Child Rescue Fund.

### WEDNESDAY

TABS (Taxpayers' Association for Better Schools), 7:30 p.m., Bloomfield Park Clubhouse, Lakewood. Candidates for ABC District Board of Education will speak. TABS is open to all persons in the ABC, Bellflower, Long Beach and Paramount School Districts. Membership information is available from P.O. Box 582, Lakewood 90714.

### THURSDAY

CALIFORNIA Nurses' Association, Districts 18, Long Beach; 21, Harbor Area and 40, Whittier, 6 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., annual joint banquet. Cmdr. Nicholas O. Broussard, USN, from Long Beach Naval Hospital will speak on "TRIAGE - Disaster with Organization." Madrigal Singers from Long Beach City College will entertain. All registered and student nurses may attend with reservations taken at District 18 office, 2907 E. Seventh St. Deadline is Monday.

SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30 dinner, Del Conte's Restaurant, 2900 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance. Mrs. Louise Haas will display and explain her collection of quilts.

LONG BEACH Toastmistress Club, 7 p.m., Equitable Bank Building, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard, buffet dinner honoring past presidents. Mrs. Ina Potter, past president of International Toastmistress Clubs, will be featured speaker.

## Policewoman's role will be discussed

A Long Beach State University criminology professor will discuss the changing role of the American policewoman at the 45th annual conference of the Women Peace Officers Association of California which starts today.

John P. Kenney of the university's Criminology Department will conduct the last session of the three-and-a-half-day conference at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

The meeting is to open at noon and will continue through Wednesday. About 150 women from throughout California will attend. Training classes will be available to them.

Guest speakers at the conference, whose theme is "The Total Look," will include Florence Smales, owner of a Santa Ana charm and modeling school and fashion editor of the Orange County Illustrated Magazine.

TUESDAY'S SESSION will be conducted by Bob Koga, an 18-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department who teaches weaponless defense at the Los Angeles Police Academy.

Margaret Justice, police commissioner of Los Angeles, is to open the conference. Guest speaker at the annual installation luncheon will be Elizabeth Bauer, who plays a policewoman on the Ironsides television series.

The Women Peace Officers Association was founded in 1928 to promote knowledge for all women connected with law enforcement and to obtain high standards of efficiency and professional ethics.

## Whist party

A public whist party is planned Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by California Grandmothers Club 62.

## You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171.

HABLA ESPANOL: A Spanish-speaking volunteer is needed at a general hospital to help patients with forms and information.

PLAYGROUND: Entertainers are needed for an area-wide event for boys scheduled for July.

ONCE-A-WEEK: Typists are needed once a week at an agency for the handicapped and retarded.

SUMMER SCHOOL: Adult teachers' aides are needed during the summer.

AFTERNOONS: A well-baby clinic needs aides on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

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Sizes:  
3-15  
8-16

Stonewood Center-Downey, Huntington Beach, South Coast Plaza-Whittier Quad,  
Lakewood Center, Buena Park Center, Mall of Orange, Tyler Mall-Riverside,

## Poets to meet

Poets and poetry lovers are invited to a June 6 meeting of a newly formed group of writers. The Orpheus Chapter, which seeks affiliation with the California Federation of

Chaparral Poets, will gather from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Terese Atkins, 4748 Oliva Ave., Lakewood. For further information, call Harold Wheeler, 505 Riviera Drive, Seal Beach.

## "Pechglo" by VANITY FAIR



## May 2 - June 3 Limited Time Sale Buy 3 and Save

Silky "Pechglo" Panties by Vanity Fair. Long wearing and luxuriously soft in tailored styles. Nylon and rayon fabric in a special weave for comfort and durability. White or Pink.

	Size	Reg.	Sale
Brief	4-7	1.75	3/4.50
	8	2.00	3/5.25
Bond Leg Brief	5-7	1.75	3/4.50
Trunk	6-7	2.50	3/6.35
	8-9	2.75	3/7.15
"Tie" Leg	6-7	2.50	3/6.35
	8-9	2.75	3/7.15

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Monday through Friday, 10:00 to 9:00

Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00; Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00

Free Parking



# Illegitimate children have few rights

(Continued from Page W-1)

edged, even if supported by the father during the father's lifetime.

A man, however, can write a will, and in it he can totally disinherit his legal children if he wishes and leave whatever he wants to an illegitimate child . . . or to anyone . . . to a pet, in fact. Even so, an illegitimate child would not be on the same par with others. He (or she) would have to pay estate taxes set for "non-relatives" which are considerably higher than those set for "relatives."

(There is no question, of course, of any child's right to inherit directly from its mother.)

• **Social Security:** Nowadays, a father's estate does not have to contain stocks, bonds and real estate to be valuable to a child. A father's estate includes many benefits from the government. Social Security, for example, will help support a family in the event of a father's death. Illegitimate children have been able to benefit from Social Security since the mid-'60s when a new law was passed.

• **SOCIAL SECURITY** has a formula for parceling out benefits to wife and children up to a maximum amount. The law says that if the maximum is not used up in payments to wife and legitimate children, then a portion can go to illegitimate children. Generally, it works

out that if a man leaves a wife and three or more legitimate children, the maximum will be used up. If the legal family numbers less than four, an illegitimate child can make a claim.

• **Workmen's Compensation:** Illegitimate children are not covered at all in some states, even if they live with the father, even if he has provided their entire support.

• **Veterans' Benefits:** The Veterans' Administration makes no distinction. If parentage is acknowledged or can be proved, the illegitimate child will benefit equally.

A child born out of wedlock can sometimes be made legally legitimate later — and therefore entitled to all benefits. However, the laws on this differ from state to state.

In some states, a child is made legitimate if its parents later marry at any time. In New Jersey, on the other hand, a child is accorded the benefits of legitimacy, such as inheritance rights, if the father acknowledges parentage for a period of not less than ten years, to begin before the child's 15th birthday.

A father can legitimize a child by adopting it . . . even though he does not marry the child's mother. However, this supposes that the adopting father is either unmarried or, if married, has his legal wife's consent.

Objections by probate lawyers to such stat-

utes center on the difficulty of making final settlements on estates, if there is no will and if illegitimate children are permitted a claim. It is easy to determine living, legitimate relatives, says Lombard, but not so easy to be sure how many illegitimate ones exist.

AT THE SAME TIME that more thought is being given to the rights of the illegitimate child to his father, thought is also being given to the rights of a father to his illegitimate child.

A mother has first claim for custody in cases of illegitimate children, but does a father have second claim? Arizona automatically recognizes the father's right to custody if the mother gives up the child and also requires the agreement of the father to give the child up for adoption. Most states recognize only fatherly obligations — not rights.

Courts have decided both ways in the matter of visiting rights for father, in cases where the father is paying support.

Such questions presuppose the father acknowledges and supports his children . . . not all fathers (or alleged fathers) care to do so.

In Philadelphia, in the majority of cases, the mothers refused to say who the father of the child was and, by law, mothers can not be forced to do so.

However, of 1,371 paternity petitions filed with the County Court here last year, 1,114 men simply admitted paternity. Those who deny paternity are entitled to a trial by jury — with guilt to be established beyond a reasonable doubt.

THE USUAL DEFENSE against a paternity suit is argued that the mother is promiscuous and therefore it would be impossible to pinpoint paternity. A blood test (cost \$50) cannot prove a man is the father of a specific child — but it can sometimes prove he is not. A child's blood contains factors found in either his mother's blood or his father's blood or both. If a child's blood contains a factor not found in either the mother's or presumed father's blood — then that presumed father is not the father.

Harry D. Krause, professor of law at the University of Illinois, writing in a recent book, "Illegitimacy — Law and Social Policy," said the laws that effect illegitimate children were originally passed to encourage marriage and discourage promiscuity.

The theory was that parents would be so concerned about the treatment that awaits an illegitimate child, they would adjust their conduct accordingly. The rising rate of illegitimacy, says Krause, indicates that the theory isn't working.

## She's 28, a college graduate with an illegitimate son -- why?

By ROSE DE WOLF  
Women's News Service

Barbara P. is the mother of an illegitimate son, Keith. She is 28, white, a college graduate, and well aware of birth control methods. She had her baby because she wanted to.

Women like Barbara are one reason the rate of illegitimacy is growing in the United States. The old refugees for the middle-class girl who "got into the trouble" — shotgun marriage or out-of-the-way home for unwed mothers — are simply going out of style.

Middle-class women now, it seems, either opt for abortion or bringing up the baby themselves. Barbara explains why she did the latter:

"I was married once and I had a baby, but it died. I was divorced for three years when I met the father of this child. He was a doctor, separated then from his wife. I didn't really plan to have the baby. I really didn't think of it one way or the other. But when I knew I was pregnant, I decided to have it.

"I SUPPOSE it was because my first baby died. I wanted this child. I'm grateful for him now. I don't talk about the fact that Keith is illegitimate. I wear a wedding band. Most people don't know. But some do. One friend of mine saw Keith and said: 'He doesn't look like

a bastard.' I wonder what she thought he'd look like.

"My lawyer insisted I file a paternity suit. I didn't want to. The papers read: 'fornication and bastardy, support of illegitimate child.' I thought that was horrible. If the child had been born in wedlock, the papers would simply read: 'support of child.' Every legal paper I received referred to my baby as: the bastard, Keith.

"I had to fill out an application that was so personal . . . it was a crucifying experience. When had I had sex . . . with whom . . . who else.

FINALLY, I decided I couldn't take it. I withdrew the suit. Keith's father doesn't come to see him. I don't want his support. I'll support Keith myself. He (the father) doesn't feel any obligation to me. He didn't want me to have the baby. I could have had an abortion. I didn't want it.

"Keith's birth certificate doesn't indicate he was born out of wedlock. When the nurse in the hospital asked me the father's name, I gave the name of my divorced husband. His name is now on the birth certificate but, of course, he doesn't know it.

"Will I tell Keith he is illegitimate? Yes, I think I will. I'll tell him who his father is, too.

"I'd like to see the laws about illegitimate children changed. Particularly, I'd like a change in the way a mother has to file a paternity suit. The words don't have to be that offensive to the child."

## Groups to install new officers

### POLICE WIVES

Eighteen-year member of the Police Wives, Mrs. Robert Piper, will be installed as president during a dinner at the Reef Restaurant Monday.

Others assuming new du-

ties are Mmes. Ron Burbank, David Lewis, Art Golden, Herb Wisdom, Al Huff, William Sims, Wayne Clark, Fred Millemann, Bill Erwin, Ralph Abraham, Fred Bloh, Chuck Pfeiffer, William Hulbert and Fred Smith.

### KENNYETTES

The gavel will be passed to Mrs. Fred Moss, president of the Long Beach Kennyettes, during an installation luncheon

Wednesday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Serving with her will be Mmes. Virgil Jacobs, Conrad Pfennig, Frank Brown, Gene Nye, Lillian Browne, George Toennings, Leona Ball, J. L. Peterzelka and Phillip Olmstead.

### WRITERS CLUB

Long Beach Writers Club will install Mrs. Dorothy Osborne as president during ceremonies Thursday in the Community Room of the Fidelity Federal Building, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Other new officers are

Maurine Warren, Susan Lester, Hortense Hoffman, Lorena Fleisig, Lola Ice, Thora Froyen, Marguerite Kennedy, Gwen Williams, Grace Scott, Margaret Lannan, Doris Marsack, Terese Akins, Vander Smith and Ernestine McLaughlin.



NANCY TERRY

## Furniture Mart names LBCC coed as cover girl

Long Beach City College coed Nancy Terry has been named 1972 Cover Girl from the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Market by the Masland Durable Leather Company.

Miss Terry, who will receive a \$1000 scholarship from the Philadelphia-based vinyl upholstery factory firm, is one of seven cover girls eligible for a

national award of \$2000.

The LBCC home economics major was selected on the basis of academic standing, poise, personality and her ability to present a merchandising program to retailers.

## AFTER THE WEDDING What of the gown?

One thing neither the bride nor her mother may have thought about during the frenzy of the wedding is what to do with the wedding gown — object of so much pre-ceremony attention and now forever imbued with loving memories.

IN HIS BRIGHT, airy, new plant hung some half-dozen gowns, newly cleaned. One, 35 years old, had just been prepared for another bride to wear.

"It's almost always the bride's mother who brings in the gown," said the gray-haired, blue-eyed Filbert who first started in the dry-cleaning business as a part-time helper when he was in high school. Later, he graduated from the Frank Wiggins Trade School, now the Los Angeles Trade-Technical College.

When a wedding gown is brought to his shop, Fil-

bert looks it over for spots and stains. "These" most commonly are champagne or punch, grass or soil where the train has brushed, and perspiration. Beads and sequins must be examined to see if they are solvent soluble. If so, nothing can be done. If there are many, the cost of removing them would be prohibitive.

The wedding gown can be preserved but it's a job for an expert. One is John Filbert and Nelson Reynolds, owners of El Dorado Cleaners, 8171 E. Wardlow Road, who has been named Dry Cleaner of the Year by California Dry Cleaners Association. Filbert returned a few weeks ago from the National Dry Cleaners Association convention in Atlantic City where he talked about methods of preserving wedding gowns.

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## Benefit bridge party slated

Annual dessert benefit bridge, sponsored by Young Californians, will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Tickets at \$3 each will be available at the door. Proceeds go to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation.

Mrs. Ronald Tolzman is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. William Edwards and Mrs. Murray Sandler.

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**97¢ YD.**  
**\$2.67 REGULAR STOCK BONDED DRESS CREPE**  
EVERY COLOR IN THE RAINBOW 45" WIDE  
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DESIGNERS' PRINTS 45" WIDE  
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FOR DRESSES BLOUSES AND P.J. SUITS  
**\$2.95 — \$3.95 FINE QUALITY BRIDAL AND GRADUATION LACES**  
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• WHITE, PINK, MAIZE  
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54" WIDE CREASE RESIST.  
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OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

# New knits in future

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Mrs. S.M.W., Alton, Ill., asks: "What is the reason for the big switch to knitted fabrics over woven?" At the risk of oversimplification, the answer is: Consumer demand.

When polyester doubleknits were introduced in the middle income market, women immediately liked their comfort, wrinkle-resistance, and the ease of care that also saves dry cleaning money.

In addition, knits were a change. Change is the key word. Men and women have been insisting on greater variety in fabrics. They like more clothes of different types for diversified occasions. With the stability of fashion styling, fabric itself becomes fashion. A designer put it succinctly: "Fabric is fashion."

It isn't so much that knits have replaced wovens. They have supplemented them and retailers have played a part, recognizing that more selection generates more sales.

THIS PHENOMENON led an experienced textile man to say recently: "In many respects, the fabric and apparel industry is more advanced than the auto industry. It is always changing to meet new demands."

The comment was made by John Milholland. He is Director of Manufacturing Services, Kellwood Company, St. Louis, Mo., which is the largest supplier of apparel to Sears.

Ask Mr. Milholland "What's new?" and he'll tell you. Kellwood is in the forefront of product developments, and we talked about them for a delightful five hours.

We'll report on them all eventually, but of first interest to you is a new knit, "Spun-warp." It is the result of two years research and development in cooperation with North American Rockwell Corporation's Textile Machinery Division. The intricate knitting techniques of tricot and raschel have been ingeniously combined to produce a fabric that provides the best features of each.

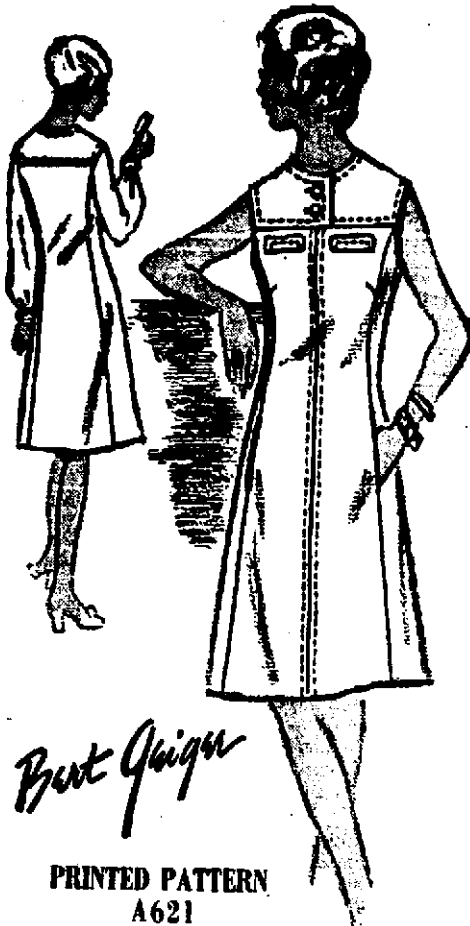
TRICOT CAN be produced speedily in fabrics up to 168 inches wide, but it can only use smooth, hairlike filament yarns and is limited in pattern effect. Raschel is noted for its beautiful, versatile looks in which it can use soft, heavier spun yarns, but it is a slow, expensive process.

"Spun-warp" is described by Mr. Milholland as "one of the most important advancements in the knit field." It will be produced for the mass middle market and will fill a gap between double knits and jersey types.

He anticipates that the fabric will be of the weight and breathability that men will like for summer suits; and that can be worn with comfort even in temperatures where a tropical worsted coat might ordinarily have to be removed.

The process is capable of many variations of styling — for inner and outer wear for men and women. In the development phase, polyester, nylon, blends of polyester and cotton and polyester and rayon are being used.

The supply of ready-to-wear in "Spun-warp" is limited this summer. You will see more of it in the fall and winter, and by spring of 1973, it will be generally available.



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SEND ONE dollar for Printed Pattern A621 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 58 Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

## Three Junior League members go to confab

Three members of Junior League of Long Beach will travel to Boca Raton, Fla., today through Thursday for 50th annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues Inc.

They will join more than 600 delegates representing 222 leagues in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Attending are Mmes. Henry Bergquist, president-elect; Charles Merrill and Jerome Kirkwood.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Jacqueline Grennan Wexler, president of Hunter College in New York City.

Junior League has a three-fold purpose: to promote volunteerism, to develop the potential of members for voluntary participation in community affairs and to demonstrate the effectiveness of trained volunteers.



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## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

DEAR MR. CORN: Please tell us where we went wrong in missing the sure slam. Our hands and bidding were:

WEST	EAST
AKxxx	Q10xxx
Jx	AKxx
KJ10xx	AKx

West	North	East	South
1♠	1♦	1♣	2♦
2♠	Pass	4♠	All pass

Soft Footing, Burlinson, Tex.

ANSWER: West took an unduly pessimistic view in rebidding only two spades. When a suit fit is located, singletons and doubletons should be given added value. I suggest this bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♠	1♦	1♣	2♦
3♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♠	All pass

DEAR MR. CORN: When is a four-no-trump bid not Blackwood? I never seem to be able to agree with my partners.

Poor Slam Bidder  
Pittsburgh

ANSWER: This subject varies among partnerships and has caused many misunderstandings through the years.

Basically, it's a matter for partnership agreement. However, standard practice defines a four-no-trump bid as a quantitative raise (inviting slam if opener is maximum) in these and other similar situations:

## Orbit Club slates picnic

Orbit Club members and guests will gather for the annual Memorial Day family picnic at Houghton Park next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dinner will be potluck, with each dish to serve at least 10 people.

The Orbit Club is a non-profit club for single men and women over 30.

## CDA party

A charity bunco party, sponsored by Court Marian, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Knights of Columbus Hall, 5459 Atlantic Ave.

## Native dances of islands on community program

A one hour dance review will feature the Val Moore Polynesian Dancers on Monday at 8 p.m. when the Long Beach Recreation Department presents a community program in Long Beach Auditorium.

Numbers will include dances native to Hawaii, Philippines, New Zealand, Fiji, Rorotonga, Samoa and Tahiti. Fluorescent lighting

effects will be employed in some of the numbers.

Hoaloa Club dancing mothers will also perform.

Community singing opens the program at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam accompanying.

The Tio Orchestra will play for old time dancing after the program. Joe Marshall is caller.

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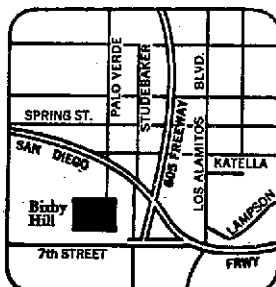
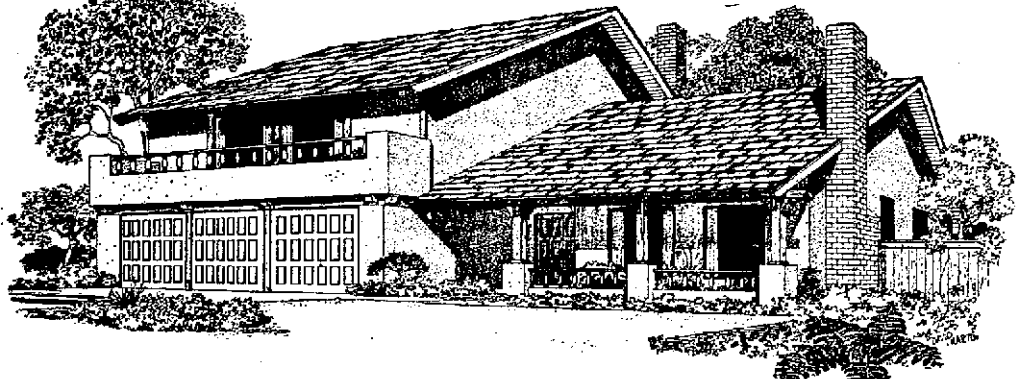
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# 'Fiddler on the Roof'



REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT, Perchik (Darren Kelly) and Tevye (Gary Gordon) strike bargain. Perchik will tutor Tevye's daughters in exchange for food.

(Continued from Page W-1)

intermission, "Do you understand? Do you really understand what this means?"

You told me that the most moving production of the "Fiddlers" you have seen was one given in Hebrew, in Israel. You said, too, that the original Sholem Aleichem stories were written in Yiddish, a German-based language which is 30 per cent Hebrew. The musical was written in English, and the Hebrew version which you saw was, then, translated not from Yiddish but from English.

You explained that the basic question in "Fiddler" is the one of intermarriage. Tevye accepts his two eldest daughters breaking with tradition in their marriages, but he cannot forgive the third child for marrying a Russian, outside her faith.

You said the theme of "Fiddler" is laughter and tears, laughter in extremely difficult times, the acceptance of poverty with a philosophical, "so what?" Even today, the life of Jews follows many traditions. At the turn of the

century, in his small East European village, or shtetl, Tevye was bound by tradition — of prayers for everything — and often Tevye's prayers were more conversations with a friend rather than a spiritual supplication.

Tevye valued learning, too, which impelled him to arrange for the student, Perchik, to teach his daughters, although women were not customarily schooled. Study was the privilege of males. In fact, often the wife did the work, ran the business or store so her husband could devote his time to learning.

You also described the lufmentsh — "a person that sells something he doesn't have to someone who doesn't have it" — in short, an agent. I suppose Yente, the matchmaker, would belong in this category.

SINGING, you said, was terribly important to the Jewish people, and you described the Broadway writers of "Fiddler" — Joseph Stein who did the book, lyricist Sheldon Harnick and composer Jerry Bock, as geniuses for translating the Jewish values so accurately in the musical.

The importance of the Sabbath is central to the story. No matter how poor a Jew was, you said, he would save food so that there might be something special for the Sabbath. The 24 hours that begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday are of great importance. They are of religious significance and they take the Jew out of his humdrum existence. The house and the family are prepared, the clothes are changed, life has a new meaning.

Major events in a shtetl such as Anatevka, (actually, for all Jews,) are birth, the first day of school, bar mitzvah, hanukkah, mar-

riage, death, and the expectation of the Messiah.

I was interested to learn that the word, ghetto, which we associate with an area where Jews are concentrated, is not of Jewish origin but referred first to a part of Venice where the iron-workers lived. You said, too, that the driving of Jews from their homes, such as occurs in "Fiddler," is not just of historic interest — it is happening today in Syria and other parts of the world.

YOU BELIEVE that there are two reasons why people in every land have thronged to see this musical. First, the music, original but echoing Jewish melodies. Second, many people, especially in America are disappointed in the Jews they see — people more like, than unlike, themselves. There are communities, you explained, where no Jews live and the residents picture a Jew either as Abraham or an old man with a long beard.

So, when they see "Fiddler," they think, "Aha! Here, at last, we see Jews in an authentic setting." In other words, their curiosity is satisfied. You can understand why the Negro or Mexican-American can identify with the play, because they, too, have been and are, persecuted people.

It seems to me, however that "Fiddler" goes beyond such particular appeal. Its themes are universal, common to all who share the human condition. Whatever our race or status, by virtue of being human, we must accept our share of humiliations and sorrows along with the triumphs and joys.

I READ that Joseph Stein said, "This is a show about people, who happen to be Jewish. All of us connected with 'Fiddler' felt that the original stories



YENTE, THE MATCHMAKER (Tzivia Turett) visits Golde to discuss marriage she has arranged for Tzeitel with the town's butcher, Lazar Wolf.



TEVYE SHARES JOKE with younger daughters Bielke (Denise Montooth) left, and Shprintze (Robin Wellman) right. —Staff photos by TOM SHAW



TO ELICIT HIS WIFE'S approval of daughter Tzeitel's marriage, Tevye plays on her superstitions in hilarious dream sequence. Above, from left, are Pauline Foley as Fruma-Sarah, Belle Ellig as Golde and Carolyn Taylor as Grandma Tzeitel.

arts

## Art you can walk in

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

If you want to really be a part of art, visit "Body Shells and Shadows" at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. The show will continue through June 11.

Body shells are lightweight structures that use the body as part of the art. People enter the environments and move around the gallery. But the pieces stand as independent works of art without people.

The shells are large plastic covered foam forms that use the body as a base, but not a limitation of the work. The "shadows" are phosphorescent polyurethane foam blocks. The viewer becomes part of the work when he sits or lies on the vinyl form under intense light. Then, when he walks away and lights are

dimmed, a glowing shadow image remains.

This unique show is the work of artists Carl Lander and Heidi Bucher who seek to provide new visual and sensual experiences.

ALSO at the County Museum through next Sunday is the first one-man show in the United States by Israeli artist Avigdor Arikha. His series of ink drawings include 30 taken from a group exhibited in recent years at the Centre National d'Art Contemporain in Paris. All of the subject matter is from the artist's immediate surroundings — family, friends, local streets and landscapes.

AWED by prehistoric art?

Visit the Long Beach Main Library's art department and borrow the framed picture "Jumping Cow" to hang in your cave. The early artist is unknown — he neglected to

chisel his name on his work.

If the Old West is your choice, try "End of the Trail" by James Fraser. These and 24 other recently received framed reproductions of old and modern masterpieces bring the circulating art collection to more than 200. A free catalogue listing them all may be obtained at the library.

A LONG-TIME objective has been realized by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman. For years they wanted to open an art gallery and four years ago began seriously planning the project.

Now they have opened the Woodward Gallery which deals only in original art. Located at 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway, the gallery represents more than 20 California artists including Mary Creamer, Ivan Anderson, Lupe Chown, Harold Pastorius, Claire Jones, Kathleen Neal, Ken Rains and Marco Sassone.

During June — on the 3rd, the 9th and the 10th — receptions will honor artists and their patrons. The gallery is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Hoffman is a clinical psychologist who began the private practice in Long Beach which he continues, in 1953.

AT THE CARL FRYE Gallery, 3803 Atlantic Ave., through June 4, is a comprehensive one-man showing of mixed media by Brent Thomas Moser.

After graduating from Long Beach State University, Moser did graduate work at Chapman College and for seven years taught art in high school and college before devoting full time to his own art in 1969.

Gallery hours are daily, except Fridays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



### At Padua Hills

La Sandia (the watermelon), above, is a delightful folk dance about a chicken scratching for watermelon seeds. Conchita Aguilar performs this dance of Mexico in "Fiesta a San Ysidro" at Padua Hills Theater near Claremont. The stage production about the patron saint of farmers in Mexico will run through June 3 with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. Matinees are given at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Luncheon and dinner are served in adjoining dining room.

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### Arts council calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Book discussion; Dana Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

**THURSDAY**  
"Benton the Thief," Kubuki comic play; LBSU Little Theater, 8:30 p.m., also Friday and Saturday; admission.

**FRIDAY**  
Cinema 11; LBCC Liberal Arts Campus, Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.  
"The Savage Dilemma," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

**SATURDAY**  
Municipal Band Concerts: Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m., also Sunday; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m., Saturday and Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m., Sunday; free.  
Southwestern Youth Music Festival Past Winners Recital; L. B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.; free.

**NEXT SUNDAY**  
LBSU Symphonic Orchestra Concert; Little Theater, 4 p.m., free.  
LBCC Symphonic Orchestra Concert; LBCC Auditorium, 3 p.m.; admission.



### West Coast debut

Faye Dunaway will make her first appearance on the West Coast stage in a leading role for the Los Angeles premiere of Harold Pinter's new play, "Old Times," at the Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center Thursday through July 9. This is the third major production of the 1972 Center Theater Group season.

## Men will serve symphony brunch

For its seventh annual brunch next Sunday, the Men's Committee of the Long Beach Symphony Association has reserved the new College Union and Food Service Complex of Long Beach State University.

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., under chairmanship of Dr. Lloyd Mallin, the men will serve a bountiful menu of juice, eggs, chicken livers, mushrooms, pancakes and sweet rolls. There will be plenty of coffee, tea and soft drinks.

Helping the committee will be members of the symphony musicians from the symphony and

children of association members.

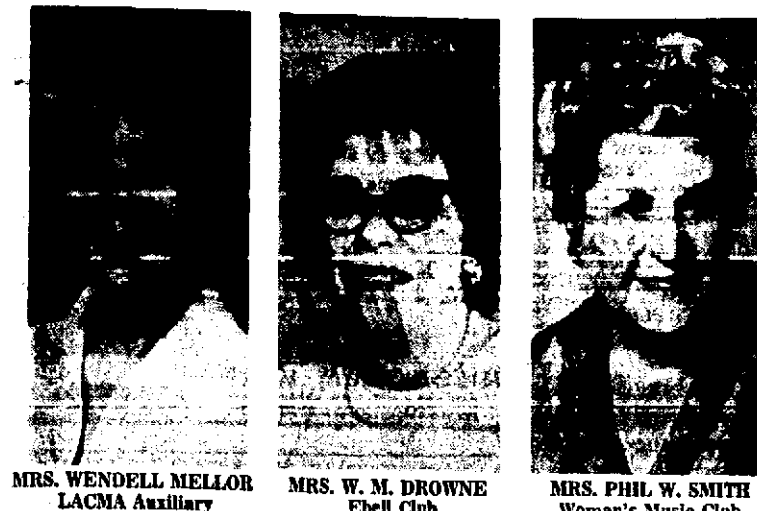
Designed by Long Beach architect Edward A. Killingsworth, the new LBSU complex is considered one of the finest in the western United States. Tours of the facility will be conducted and there will be an art sale by college students. Plenty of free parking is available in lots adjacent to the complex.

Tickets are \$2.50 each; children under 6 will be served free. Reservations may be made at the Long Beach Symphony office, 321 Linden Ave., or may be purchased at the door next Sunday.

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MRS. PHIL W. SMITH  
Woman's Music Club

# CEREMONIES SLATED

## New officers installed

**MEDICAL AUXILIARY**  
The Queen Mary will be the setting for the installation of officers of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Mrs. Samuel K. Bacon will install Mrs. Wendell J. Mellor as president. Mrs. Walter Stegeman of Long Beach will assume duties as first vice president.

Other new officers are Mmes. Harry Falk, Onn T. Chan, Floyd Dornbush, Henry De Kuyper, Donald Hull, Emile Meine, Melvin Anshell, Harold Oakes, Edward Thistlewaite, George Buehler and John Kroyer.

**EBELL CLUB**  
Mrs. Willard M. Drowne will be installed as president of Ebell Club Monday at the Ebell Theater, Long Beach.

Others installed will be Mmes. William Nicol, Lawrence Sutherland, William Overton, Kenneth Haar, Muriel Lucas, Edna Woodward, Doris Olson, W. A. A. Beaver, Floyd Potter, Cleda John, Rudy Wheeler and Miss Marjorie Hight.

**MUSIC CLUB**  
The Woman's Music Club will install Mrs. Phil W. Smith as president during ceremonies Wednesday at Ebell Clubhouse.



MRS. THOMAS KENDIG  
LBCC Faculty Wives

Serving with her will be Mmes. J. Reed Overholt, C. E. Crandall, Robert S. Langdon, Richard Le Rossignol, Paul Shaul, William Reed, William Overton, Orlo Rolo, Leo Fitzgerald, Candace Smith, Lee Bentzen, Harry Serex, Paul Findly and Genevieve Colman.

**FACULTY WIVES**  
Assuming duties as president of Long Beach City College Faculty Wives will be Mrs. Thomas Kendig.

Others to be installed during the luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Howard Furr will be Mmes. Earl Thomas, William Barnes, Wayne Gard, Richard Jones, Urban Liewer and John Weil.

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## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Attorney presents case for smoked trout dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's a "Man of the Year," no less, having just recently been so honored by the Bernard and Milton Sahl Post 503 of the Jewish War Veterans. He was presented the Samuel L. Antonow Brotherhood Award. He also has received the Man of the Year Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Officially, today's Chef of the Week has two titles, attorney Myron Blumberg, and "organizer" Myron Blumberg.

Active in civic life, Blumberg has practiced law in Long Beach since 1964. He was one of the organizers, first chairman, and presently, general counsel of the Legal Aid Foundation.

He has also served as president of both the B'nai B'rith of Long Beach and Temple Israel.

Reared in St. Paul, Minn., Blumberg is a graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Business Administration.

HE ARRIVED in Long Beach in January, 1942, just in time to join the Army Air Corps Ferrying Command as a civilian pilot. Commissioned a second lieutenant in June of that same year. Blumberg eventually became an airline pilot with Air Transport Command, being then saluted as captain.

Following the end of World War II, he returned to the family manufacturing business in Minneapolis, but retired five years later, coming to Long Beach again in 1950. He entered the USC School of Law in January, 1951. After serving in various posts on the "Southern California Law Review," including associate editor, he graduated in January, 1954.

Blumberg first became associated with Marvin Tischer in private law practice, and they're still associated. Several years later, he also formed a partnership with Kenneth Zommick, the official company name being Blumberg and Zommick Special: Trial Lawyers.

Organizer and first editor of the Long Beach Bar Bulletin, Blumberg is volunteer legal counsel and one of the organizers of the United Civil Rights Committee. He serves as president of the Long Beach Human Relations Council, and is a member of both the Long Beach Jewish Community Center and the Long Beach Jewish Community Federation.

He was also chairman and one of the organizers of "No on 14" campaign in Long Beach (Proposition 14 in the 1964 election was an initiative proposal which would have permitted unlimited racial discrimination in residential housing.)

Blumberg's professional memberships include the American, the California and the Long Beach Bar Associations, and the American, California and Los Angeles County Trial Lawyers Associations.

FOR RELAXATION, he takes to the Cub Scouts as the pack chairman, and also a mighty good scout with the Boy Scouts.

A member of the Sierra Club and the Far West Ski Association, Blumberg's avocations include skiing and mountain backpacking.

Two sons and two daughters call him "dad" and his wife, Shirley, "mom". David is a lawyer in Santa Monica, while, John is a senior at Long Beach City College. Debra, a junior at UC Santa Barbara, is spending the winter quarter, working and skiing at Alta, Utah, and Barbara attends Rogers Junior High.

Shirley, a leader in her own right, is chairman of the Fair Housing Foundation, and a member of the board of the League of Women Voters. Blumberg says, "she's a housewife, when time permits."

As is evidenced today, our "Chef" has been packing-in, and he's come up with a recipe for Smoked Trout, which he serves for breakfast... yet!

### SMOKED TROUT

We discovered this way of cooking trout, by chance, one night when we had caught more trout than our appetites could manage for dinner. Trout is a member of the same family as salmon, so it is not surprising that it tastes good when smoked.

First catch trout, and clean. DO NOT THROW ENTRAILS INTO LAKE OR STREAM.

Build a small cooking fire and cook your dinner. After finished with regular cooking fire, allow it to become hot embers. Cover grill with a couple of handfuls of long green grass. Place trout on grass and cover with another layer of grass. Cover all with lid, pie plate or any pan available. This will concentrate the smoke. Let cook for about one-half hour, turn trout over, and cook on other side. Let cool.

Place in plastic bag and raise it with other food out of reach of animals. Next morning, smoked trout makes a marvelous breakfast, trail snack or lunch for which no fire is needed.

## L.B. home for couple

Following a honeymoon to Las Vegas and San Francisco, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Monroe Jr. will be at home in Long Beach. Their wedding took place Saturday in Queen Mary Wedding Chapel by the Sea.

The bride, the former Anne MacLean Cameron, is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanette D. Cameron of Downey and the late Robert Daniel Cameron. Her sister, Mrs. Earl Phillip Hostetter II, was matron of honor.

Son of Col. and Mrs. Howard G. Monroe of East Aurora, N.Y., the bridegroom asked Gary L. Miller to be best man.

The new Mrs. Monroe was graduated from Earl Warren High School, Downey, and Cerritos Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated from Kent State University, Ohio.

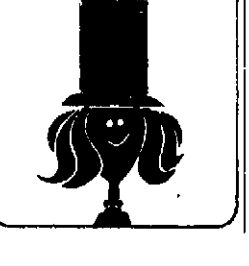
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DEAR ABBY

# 'Stormaphobics' need comforting

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As a television "weatherman," I occasionally receive mail from viewers. Today I received a letter from a woman who has been terrified of thunderstorms since she was a small child. Worse yet, she says her husband makes fun of her for her childish fears.

Abby, I have a feeling that there are many people who suffer from not only such fears, but lack of understanding on the part of their families.

Will you please appeal to your readers to be more sympathetic to those who are terrified of storms? Urge them to comfort, reassure and calm the frightened ones, instead of saying, "Dummy, there's nothing to be afraid of!"

Those who fear storms react like frightened children, regardless of their ages. Also, if they are calmed and reassured they will not be on the phone, calling us when we are busiest. BILL IN TORNA-DO ALLEY

DEAR BILL: You're all heart. But your plea for compassion to "Stormaphobics" (a word of my own creation) is worth passing on.

DEAR ABBY: I am really disturbed about my husband's attitude. Recently we had some work done on our car. When my husband got the car back from the garage he found a pocket knife on the floor.

I told him to call the garage and return the knife. He said he had no intention of returning it because he liked the knife. I told him that since he knew the knife belonged to one of the mechanics at the garage, if he didn't return it it was just like stealing. He said garage mechanics were always stealing stuff out of cars, and he was just getting even.

I tried to reason with him, but it did no good.

What is your opinion, Abby? Isn't it as bad as stealing to find something and keep it, when you

could easily return it to the owner? MARRIED TO A THIEF

DEAR MARRIED: Yes. Your husband is going off the deep end in an attempt to justify his dishonesty.

DEAR ABBY: A written note of thanks, after a verbal thank you has been given is not, in my view, a

"gracious gesture" as you recently stated. It is a superfluous redundancy and I HATE getting them. There are, of course, occasions when a written thank you is mandatory, but must we make a fetish of it?

We all enjoy receiving personal letters, but when

I get an interesting looking, handwritten envelope containing only a sterile one or two line thank you after I've already been verbally thanked, I am disappointed and annoyed by the person who sent it. I refuse to do that to my friends — let them criticize me and keep the gift

for which they need two thank yous.

When I recently gave a lady a recipe, she thanked me graciously. The following day I received a written thank you note from her. I told her I would nev-

er give her another recipe unless she promised not to send a written thank you note! NO THANK YOU

DEAR NO: Thank you for another classic example for the "You-Can't-Win" department.

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# Charged to tax consultant

SAN JOSE (UPI) — A business man who has been charged with grand theft in connection with \$283,000 in unpaid promissory notes.

Philip Victor Rivera, 46, allegedly borrowed money from hundreds of investors interested in short-term loans to contractors in the San Jose area.

A \$1.5-million damage suit was filed in Santa Clara County Superior Court by 38 investors in Rivera's business.

# Sexiest legs in show business in focus

NEW YORK — "Do you ever wonder what to do with your legs?" I asked Alexis Smith.

"Well," she admitted, "in the back of a Volkswagen, I have a lot of trouble."

For years, when one thought of legs, one thought of Mariette Dietrich. Then Ginger Rogers' legs began sneaking into

consideration. But in the last few months, the legs of Alexis have commanded more and more attention, and men have been heard to say, "Alexis Smith has the sexiest legs in show business." That could be due to Alexis' legs having been shown off to many, many millions on the Tony Awards TV show when she (and her legs) got an award, as best musical actress in "Follies."

going to replace Lauren Bacall in "Applause!"

Despite this seeming dedication, Alexis Smith said, "I haven't pursued a career very actively for a long time and I don't know that I will after this."

"I like working, but there are so many other things that interest me. So many actresses get so dependent upon their work that when it gives out, it's a disaster for them which is not the case with me."

She and her husband Craig Stevens "have respect," she said, "for each other's independence in working."

this conversation about an ineffective TV executive: "Sorry to hear he was fired. Who filled his vacancy?" "He didn't leave any."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There'd be fewer divorces if women hunted husbands as they hunt bargains.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Nothing is impossible to the man who doesn't have to do it himself."

**BIG TIME MAESTRO**  
Distinguished band leader Charlie Barnet will bring his popular orchestra to Disneyland on Memorial Day weekend for the big band festival. Set for May 27-28, the two-night only spectacular will also feature Count Basie, Lionel Hampton and Buddy Morrow.

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**PERFORMANCE TONIGHT—7 PM**

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"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" opening August 22

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- \$30,000 Lot & Green Modeler (Kaiser Co. Environmental Communities, Inc.)
- \$2500. Riviera Spa Therapy Pool.
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Saturday, May 27  
**Tom T. Hall**  
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Shows: 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.



Sunday, May 28  
**Minnie Pearl**  
"Howdee" from Grand Ole Opry  
Shows: 5, 7 and 9 p.m.



Sun. and Mon., May 28, 29  
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Gospel and Contemporary Singers  
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---

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Friday, May 26  
**Beaver Hill String Band**  
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Saturday, May 27  
**Rod Culpepper and the Boothill Express**  
Shows: 1:00, 2:30, 4:00 and 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 28  
**The Leightons and the Country Sounds**  
Shows: 1:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.

Monday, May 29  
**Jim Johnson and the Country Store**  
Shows: 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

---

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Saturday and Sunday, June 3, 4 Judy Lynn

Saturday, June 10 Johnny Tillotson  
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Saturday, June 17 Jimmy Wakely  
Sunday, June 18 Ken "Festus" Curtis

Friday, June 23 Linda Ronstadt  
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## TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

### SPORTS ON TV

By LEONARD KOPPETT  
New York Times Service

The one subject of most concern to all sports fans—what sports they will be able to see on television, when and how — is now being examined behind the scenes in four related areas, and decisions affecting the long-range availability of traditional events will be taken in the coming months.

The four areas are:

1. Free home television, which includes local blackouts of certain events.
2. Cable television, through which the viewer pays for being hooked up to the cable but does not pay any specific fee for a specific event.
3. Pay television, under which a viewer would pay for a particular event or an all-sports channel.
4. Antitrust legislation, which will affect the nature of the sports packages that can be put together, free or not.

**THE QUESTION** of blackouts is coming to a head, stimulated by the publicity surrounding football's Super Bowl games. A bill proposed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., will be taken up in committee in a few weeks. It would, essentially, prohibit blacking out a game that is sold out at the gate.

Sports promoters argue vehemently that such a rule would, in the long run, work against itself; that many events sell out precisely because the public knows it won't be able to see them for free; that practical difficulties about deciding at the last minute whether or not an event is to be blacked out are all but insurmountable; that no blackouts would mean, in sequence, fewer sellouts, less sponsor interest in events that seem to be less attractive at the gate, and an added incentive for the promoter to find ways to turn to pay television.

Against this, the political appeal of a law that "protects the poor man's right to sports entertainment on free

television" is hard to buck. Exactly what sort of "right" is involved is rarely spelled out and the "right" of a promoter to decide how to sell his product seems to evaporate.

**IN ANY CASE**, whether this particular law is passed or not, pressure against blackouts will continue as long as there is free television, and the search by promoters for an alternative will expand.

One alternative is the cable systems, now carrying New York Knick and New York Ranger games very successfully, among other things. A major problem in this area is now the subject of hearings before the Federal Communication Commission.

As part of a larger policy, the FCC is considering regulations that would allow a cable system in one city to bring in programs shown on a channel in another city. Complicated copyright issues are involved.

With respect to sports, however, many promoters are alarmed at a rather specific set of dangers to them.

Suppose the Knicks have decided (as they have) not to televise home games, but to televise (on free television) road games. They cannot, and don't, object to having the team visiting New York televise the Madison Square Garden game back to that city (let's say Buffalo, N.Y.)

Now suppose a New York City cable television channel were allowed to pick up any program shown in Buffalo and bring it into New York: it could then pick up the Knick-Buffalo game and show it here with no compensation of any kind to the Knicks.

**PAY TELEVISION.** In the strict sense — being billed for a particular event or series of events — is not yet a reality, although sports promoters have been dreaming about it for 20 years. The possibility of it was one of Walter O'Malley's major motivations



The CBS Tennis Classic, 14-match elimination tournament and championship, will be aired starting at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2. Matches will be aired each Sunday for half an hour with the finals set for a full hour broadcast on Aug. 27. Participants include (counter-clockwise from right) Arthur Ashe, John Alexander, Ken Rosewall, Rod Laver, Tom Okker, Marty Riessen, Charles Pasarell, Mark Cox, Roy Emerson, Jeff Borowiak, Fred Stolle and Cliff Drysdale.

in moving the Dodgers from Brooklyn, New York, to Los Angeles in 1957.

Current FCC regulations are designed to "protect" free television from having major sports events "siphoned" off for pay television. At the moment, an event that has been shown on free television within five years cannot be transferred to pay television.

But this leads to a thick jungle of interpretations and definitions. Clearly enough, the World Series and Super Bowl are "protected" for the free viewers. But what about Knick home games? They haven't been on free home television — although one or two a year have been as part of the National Basketball Association's national television package with the American Broadcasting Co. How would you

determine (and who would determine) which particular games were eligible for pay television and which weren't?

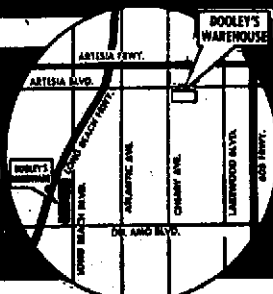
**UNDERLYING** all these fairly technical questions is the broader subject of antitrust regulations.

No televising of major sports events is possible without some cooperative planning by the separate teams and leagues. The antitrust aspects of sports are certain to be revised in the immediate future by court action, legislation, negotiation with players or all three. And whatever the new pattern is, it will affect the way teams can arrange television packages.

But antitrust questions over two



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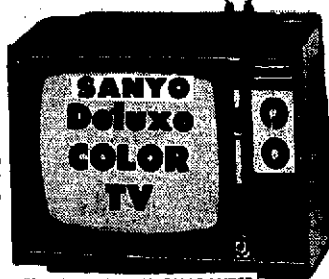
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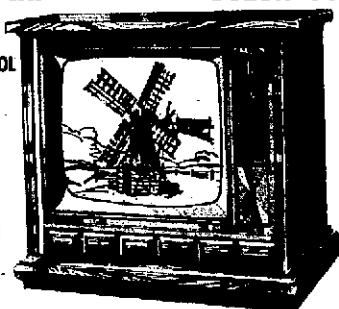
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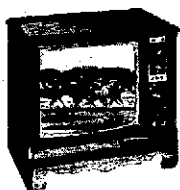
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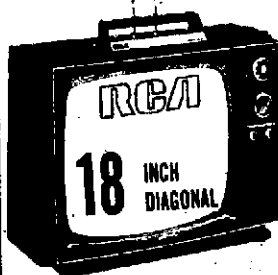


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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

NEWSPAPERS all mentioned and identified many Emmy award winners from CBS, NBC, ABC and PBS. They noted that one syndicated show won an

Emmy, but none identified the syndicated winner. I'm curious. What was it?

## TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 21, 1972

### ARTICLES

TV Sports-airing policies studied	1
"Bonanza" Plans Some Changes	4
Richard Castellano: "The Super"	5
Woman Behind Dick Cavett	17

### SPECIAL

Higher Education: Who Needs It?	15
---------------------------------	----

### DEPARTMENTS

Pan & Fan Mail	4
Critic's Corner	4
Inside the Tube: Joan Blondell	5
TV Notebook	9
Radio	19
TV Movie Tips	19

### LOGS

Sunday	8
Monday	8
Tuesday	10
Wednesday	12
Thursday	14
Friday	16
Saturday	18

GEORGE ERES, Editor

Also Jean Stapleton, Edward Asner and Valerie Harper were repeat winners of Emmys, but it was the first win for Carroll O'Connor. Who won the award for the best actor in a leading role in a comedy series for 1971?

J.H.,  
Garden Grove

(The syndicated Emmy winner was in the category: "Outstanding achievement in religious programming for creative program achievements and for achievement by individuals contributing to religious programs." Two awards were made here: one to Alfredo Antonini, music director for the CBS show, "And David Wept," the syndicated show award went to Lon Stucky, lighting director, for a show title, "A City of the King.")

(Jack Klugman won the best actor in a comedy series in 1971 for his work in "The Odd Couple.".)

## The 'Bonanza' premiere that won't be made



DAN BLOCKER

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

In two weeks "Bonanza" was to begin filming its 14th season on NBC with a two-hour premiere show in which Hoss Cartwright got married.

"That show, 'Forever,' will never be made. Nor will 'The Witness,' in which Hoss tracks down a witness to free his brother Joe of a charge of murder.

Dan Blocker, 43, died of a blood clot May 13, and his humor, gentleness and finely etched portrayal of Hoss will be missed in future episodes.

"OBVIOUSLY, the show will change. There's no question about that," said David Dortort, the creator and executive producer.

Dortort, said he was

not sure how the show would change.

"How do you replace a man who's irreplaceable. He was unique," he said.

"I'll never be able to find another man like Dan Blocker," he said. "But if it gets to that point I don't think I'll bring in an obvious leading man type. None of these things have ever been discussed yet, let alone decided."

IN THE planned premiere show in the new Tuesday time slot next Sept. 12, Hoss was to get married. His wife was to become pregnant, but in the end she would be murdered.

Fourteen scripts for next season had been written and Dortort believes that all will have to be scrapped. Another 12 scripts in preparation

will either have to be dropped or heavily rewritten.

"Hopefully, in the first show we'll not only make some mention of Hoss, but more important we want to pay tribute to him in some way," Dortort said. "We'll refer to the fact that he was either killed or died."

Dortort faced a similar problem in 1965 when Pernel Roberts, who was Adam Cartwright, quit the show. For several episodes mention was made that he had gone back East.

Dortort said, "We may bring in another character, but even that's got to be discussed. You can't pick a man out of thin air. There has to be a reason for his being there or it'll come back to haunt you three or four scripts later."

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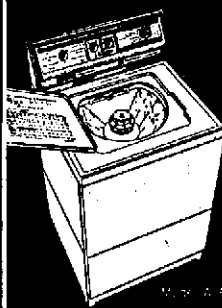
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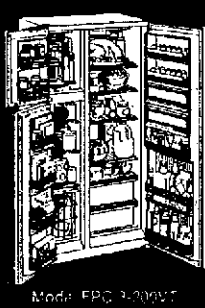
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## CRITICS' CORNER

SECRETS OF THE AFRICAN BAOBAB, aired May 16, Ch. 4; WHERE WE STAND, May 16, Ch. 2.

A gnarled and ancient African tree was the star of a delightful television special on NBC Tuesday night. The tree, the baobab, grows in Kenya and some still standing are believed to be 2,000 years old. For many birds, insects, reptiles and animals, it is really a tree of life.

Orson Welles, the narrator, described the tree of the special as "a busy apartment block." Alan and Joan Root picked one tree, focused their cameras on it through the wet and dry seasons. They found as many as 20 different species of birds nesting in that one.

They used time-lapse photography to show the complicated nests built by

some species. They reported the courting habits of others. They even put glass on one side of a hol-

low trunk and were able to show the nesting habits of

(Continued Page 17)



PETER USTINOV and Dinah Shore cook up a song on "Dinah's Place," 9 a.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

## 'THE SUPER'

TV star role for  
'Godfather' killerBy CYNTHIA LOWRY  
Associated Press

Richard Castellano is not scheduled to become a television star until the evening of June 21. But Richard, unlike most unhatched leads to future series, was a traffic stopper in his home town before he even took off for Hollywood to make the first episode.

Castellano is in "The Godfather." He plays Clemenz, the icy killer and lieutenant of Vito Corleone, head of the Mafia family.

Short, square and not exactly cast in a heroic mold, the actor recently was minding his own business — munching thoughtfully on a bread stick and waiting for this reporter — in a mid-Manhattan res-

taurant, and attracting more attention than the cigarette girl. Other diners were ignoring food and companions to regard him with that speculative eye that indicated they were wondering if they dared ask for his autograph.

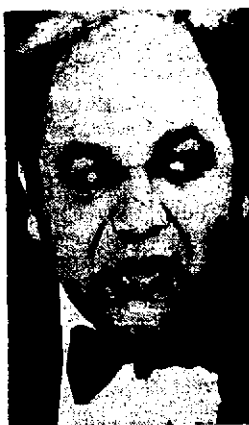
"YES," said Castellano, ignoring the attention but attacking another bread stick, "the movie is making waves. Actually I really am Italian-American — Sicilian, too — but I was playing my uncle Charlie in the film. He is really Irish-Italian and he's no killer, but that was the character I had in mind."

Richard will emerge on the home screen in a very different guise when ABC's

summer replacement series, "The Super," starts next month for a run that will last into early September. He plays the title role in the comedy series which replaces "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

All this was arranged before "The Godfather" was launched, like a rocket. Castellano plays the super-intendant of a lower middle income apartment building — "an integrated apartment house and I'm some sort of wise man of the tenements."

WHILE HIS current image is that of a very chilly murderer, Castellano has had long experience playing assorted character roles.



RICHARD CASTELLANO

Castellano grew up in the Bronx and went into the construction business. He was doing well when he was felled with hepatitis. During his long convalescence he did some serious thinking about the future. The upshot was that he quit business and entered acting classes.

Off-Broadway parts came along, and the critics discovered him playing the lead in a revival of "A View From the Bridge." Four years ago he was acclaimed for his performance in "Lovers and Other Strangers." He was nominated for a Tony — and later, an Oscar for his performance in the film version.

## INSIDE THE TUBE

## Joan Blondell looks back

By BILL MAHAN

On the brink of 60, Joan Blondell's back in town for a running co-star role in NBC-TV's upcoming "Banyon" series.

A bit heavier now than you may remember her, her hair a mixture of blond and gray, but still with those big gray-green eyes and the same warm nature, the lady has never stopped trouping. When asked what she attributed her staying power to she said, "Just go out there and love 'em; then they'll love you right back. That's what my dad taught me when I first joined the family vaudeville act at five. And right there he gave me the real secret — just love 'em."

Joan Blondell had 15 years of vaudeville before pictures ever saw her. She just recently finished a starring role in the off-Broadway production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon

Marigolds." Now she's turning back the clock on her old home lot, Warner Brothers, to the decade when she made movie history with Cagney, Bogart, Flynn, Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson, Ruby Keeler and even Jean Harlow.

BANYON, a private eye series, has Robert Forster in the title role and is set in Los Angeles in the 1930's.

"Oh, we had a ball at Warners' in those days," she said. "It was like a family. We helped one another, we shared each other's troubles and we didn't take ourselves too seriously. We had gaiety, and some of that broke through on the screen. Today the sets are so depressing. Every minute they're ticking money. But we worked — oh how we worked. There was no such thing as Saturday off, and usually we worked right up till Sunday dawn. I made 57



JOAN BLONDELL

pictures in the '30s, 50 of them at Warners', but I was so tired from working that I never saw half of them. None of us was ever late, either. We knew our lines when we came to work, we dressed up when we went out and we behaved ourselves because we knew we owed it to the

public and our employers."

JOAN BLONDELL has made 91 films in all, plus 55 TV shows, including one other series titled "Here Come the Brides." I was the assistant cutter on "Brides" and can clearly remember how the film took on life when Joan was on camera.

In 1951 she won an Oscar nomination for playing Natalie Wood's mother in "The Blue Veil," and she's starred in 21 stage plays both on and off Broadway.

Shaking her head from side to side and sighing she said, "It's wonderful to be back, but a little sad too — especially here at Warners'. Of all that old gang, I seem to be the only one answering role call."

Looking back from this vantage point, what did she regret?

"No regrets," she said. "I'd do it all over again if I had the chance, even with all the pain."

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# SUNDAY

May 21, 1972  
PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30  
2 Backyard Safari  
11 \*The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)  
11 Unit One (reli.)  
13 Public Affairs Film  
7:30  
2 The Groovie Goolies  
4 The Christophers  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Billy James Hargis  
11 Wonderama (3 hours)  
13 Sacred Heart (reli.)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Light in the Wilderness, Dave Brubeck (R). Jazz oratorio with Brubeck's trio, organ

- and 300-voice choir, performed in Washington (D.C.) Cathedral.  
4 Mr. Wizard: "Light Fantastic,"  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 \*Herald of Truth  
13 Revival Fires (reli.)  
8:30  
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye  
7 Nutrition: additives  
9 \*Day of Discovery  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "The City in the Image of Man—Ideas and Work of Paolo Soleri." Stuart Udall, Pia Lindstrom (pt. 2). At work on prototype village in Arizona desert.  
4 Serendipity: Phone co., food distribution (R)  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 My Friend Pookie

**SPECIAL**

**TORRANCE Armed Forces Day Parade** (4), 2 p.m.—Military bands, motorized equipment, floats and drill teams are seen in highlights of the neighbor city's 13th annual parade, taped yesterday.

**POWER & The People** (11), 8 p.m.—Eddie Albert is host for a two-hour exploration of the pro and con arguments of nuclear power plants, which would be put under a five-year moratorium by Proposition 9, the clean environment act. Filmed at MIT, Mexico and California, show was produced by Emmy-winning Don Widener, a strong supporter of a cleaner environment.

- 9 \*Oral Roberts Presents  
13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson  
34 Musica y Palabras  
9:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 The Last Leaf  
5 THE CHRISTADELPHIANS  
★ "This Is Your Bible" Story of the Bible  
7 Angie's Garage  
9 Kathryn Kuhlman

- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 Esta es la Vida  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)  
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "Marine Battleground," Jock Mahoney ('66)  
34 Frente a la Vida  
10:30  
2 Face the Nation: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.)  
4 This Is the Life (rel.)  
5 Homebuyers' Guide  
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (Children)  
13 Faith of Today (reli.)  
34 Cronicas de Franca  
10:45  
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: K.C. Chiefs vs. Dolphins  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Patchwork Family, Carol Corbett Rags  
4 \*Movie: "Mask of the Gorilla," Charles Vanel  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
10 San Diego Happening  
11 \*Movie: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien  
13 Church in the Home  
34 \*Pantalla Dominical  
11:15  
5 Baseball (see "sports")  
11:30  
7 Make a Wish (R): "Fire, Wind"  
9 Movie: "Thunderbirds," Preston Foster, Gene Tierney ('42)  
12 NOON  
2 AAU Champions (spts.)  
7 Suspense Theatre: "The End of the World, Baby," Gig Young  
13 "BevHills YMCA"  
12:30  
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum  
1:00 P.M.  
4 Eternal Light: "The Itinerary of Elie Wiesel—from Sighet to Jerusalem." The novelist's return to Romania for the first time since his deportation to the Nazi concentration camps  
7 Directions: "Conversation with Dr. George W. Webber, Gregory Jackson  
9 Movie: "Court Jester," Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns ('56)  
11 \*Outer Limits (2 segs)  
1:30  
2 CBS Tennis Classic  
5 \*Movie: "Lucky Texas," John Wayne ('34)  
7 Issues and Answers (black leaders), Rep. Louis Stokes, Mayor Richard Hatcher  
13 Voice of Calvary  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Medix, Mario Machado: "A Healthy Mouth"  
4 Torrance Armed Forces Parade  
7 Movie: "Roots of Heaven," Errol Flynn, Trevor Howard ('58)  
13 Teen-Age Trials: "Loner in the Family"  
34 \*Toros (Plaza Mexico)  
2:30  
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla. Problems of married couples with their children  
4 Inquiry, Maury Green: "Toyan National Urban Park," Harry Sloan, Joel Wachs, Brett Smithers.  
5 \*Broken Arrow, Lupton  
13 Swingin' Wheels  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers: Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) on her candidacy  
4 Meet the Press: Prof.

- Zbigniew Brzezinski, Prof. Marshall D. Shulman (experts on Soviet Union)  
5 \*Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('42)  
9 Movie: "Endless Summer," Bruce Brown  
11 \*Movie: "Psychomania," Lee Phillips, Shepard Strucwick ('64)  
13 Roller Derby: Bombers vs. Chiefs (Garden)  
3:30  
2 Movie: "This Island Earth," Jeff Morrow  
4 Insight: "3-Cornered Flag," Ruth Warrick, Beau Bridges. Student faces crisis of conscience over Army draft notice  
52 Nutrition: metabolism  
4:00 P.M.  
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Duarte), City of Hope director Ben Horowitz, John Kenneth Galbraith, Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.)  
34 Estrellas Musicales  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
4:30  
7 Once Upon a Wheel: "Can-Am"  
9 Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic  
11 \*Movie: "Pride & Prejudice," Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier ('40). Faithful adaptation of Jane Austen novel  
28 The Magic Mountain. USC's idyllic mountain campus  
34 \*Un Pobre Hombre  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
2 The Young Reporters: U Thant, panel of student newsmen ("Little Women" begins a serialization next week in this spot.)  
5 Trini Lopez Special, with Nancy Ames, the Ventures (R)  
7 ABC's Championship Auto Racing: "Indianapolis 500 Preview"  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, David Brian. Another Nazi regime is underway  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:30  
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Elk and Bighorn Sheep" of Yellowstone  
4 Golf with Pros, Ross Porter: Long Beach's Laura Baugh vs. Wilshire pro Frank Morey  
28 Consultation: "Cervical Cancer, an Adolescent Hazard"  
52 Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.  
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. A pre-summit look at Moscow and the Muscovites.  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
5 Movie: "Destroy All Monsters," Akira Kubo, Kyoko Ai (Jap.-'68). Godzilla, Rodan, et al.  
7 Pounds of Sadness (R). L.A. County animal shelters.  
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. Killer beast and a Senator's secret.  
13 This Is Tom Jones, Sammy Davis Jr.  
28 Black Journal: "The Black Cop" (pt. 2).  
40 \*Tele-Cinema 40  
52 \*Three Stooges

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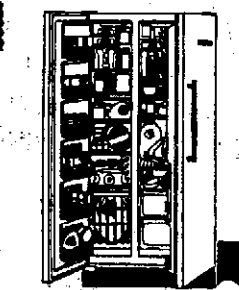


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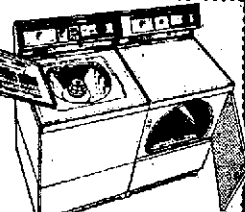
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(Continued Page 7)

# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

6:30

4 Story Theatre: "3 Snake Leaves," "Clever Gretel" and "Theft of Smell"

7 Barney Morris, News

11 \*Movie: "Brain That Wouldn't Die," Jason Evers ('63)

22 \*World of Wycliffe

28 Artists in America (R): "Peter Alexander," young L.A. sculptor

34 Banda de Huipangillo

52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Experiment on the Ocean Floor." Experiments with porpoise at Hawaii's Sea Life Park.

7 Reflexiones (premiere). Alternate-week, Chicano-oriented series, today probing the forces that culminated in the skyjacking by Ricardo Chavez-Ortiz. (Replaces "Unidos.")

9 Death Valley Days: "Angel of Tombstone," Grace Lee Whitney, Tris Coffin. Gold fever.

13 Hal Sawyer visits the charming inns of RYOKAN

★ Passport to Travel: "Exotic Greece"

22 Samurai Bikyaku

34 \*Viejo Sinvenguerza

7:30

2 Movie: "Gentle Giant,"

Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Ralph Meeker, Clint Howard ('67). Story of a boy and a bear which led to the "Gentle Ben" TV series.

4 World of Disney: "Atta Girl, Kelly," Billy Corcoran, Beau Bridges, J. D. Cannon, James Broderick (pt. 2). After a momentary attack of homesickness for her young former master, Kelly begins her training at the Seeing Eye Institute.

7 Eyewitness

9 Movie: "It Started With a Kiss," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Eva Gabor ('59). Newlywed comedy.

13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Fascinating Faeroes," the Linkers.

28 French Chef, Julia Childs: "Fruit Tarts"

34 Homenaje (variety)

52 Fishin' Hole

8:00 P.M.

5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Brooklyn Devils

7 FBI Efrém Zimbalist Jr., Ed Nelson, Kaz Garas, Joseph Hindy, Lee Meriwether (R). Former war hero hires out to pilot a getaway helicopter for some jewel robbers.

11 Power & the People, Eddie Albert (2 hrs)

13 The David Frost Show, sole guest Lana Turner

22 Japanese Variety Hour.

28 William F. Buckley: "Alcoholism," Fr. Peter

Sweisgood, Dr. Joseph

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (5), has Dick Enberg in Chicago where the White Sox host the Angels, first of four nightly telecasts.

AAU CHAMPIONS, 12 noon (2), delivers tapes of last Sunday's fourth annual Dr. Martin Luther King international freedom games (Philadelphia), plus the international trampoline championships, held in February at Lafayette, La.

CBS TENNIS Classic, 1:30 p.m. (2), launches a 15-match elimination tournament with Rod Laver facing Nikki Pilić in two out of three sets, Bud Collins reporting from Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C.

DANNY THOMAS Memphis Golf Classic 4:30 p.m. (9), has Frank Gliber, Tom Harmon and Ken Venturi at the Colonial Country Club with the last four holes in the final round of the \$175,000 contest which benefits St. Jude Hospital.

INDIANAPOLIS 500 Preview, 5 p.m. (7), recaps the month-long trials, looks at the drivers' point of view through eyes of Jackie Stewart, follows Bobby Unser and Dan Gurney in their Santa Ana garage, and traces the history of the race. Keith Jackson and Chris Economaki report.

Hirsh

34 Super Show (music)

40 Cine del Domingo

52 \*Movie: "The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis, John Dall ('45)

8:30

4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Julie Adams, Will Geer (R). Jim's uncle arrives for a visit and promptly takes charge of the Howard home.

9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Michael Lan-

don, Lorne Greene, Michael Witney, Norman Woodward, Manuel Padilla (R). Joe is asked to help escort an accused killer to jail, an assignment that nearly costs him his life.

7 \*Movie: "Morituri," Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner, Janet Margolin, Trevor Howard ('65-1st run). WWII espionage adventure on

the high seas.

22 Samurai Detective

28 Masterpiece Theatre—The Possessed: "The Songs of Others." David Collings, Keith Bell, Rosalie Crutchley, Joseph O'Connor (R). Return of 6-part adaptation of Fyodor Dostoyevsky's classic.

34 \*Noche de Gala: "Caradores de Asesinos"

9:30

2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, Brodick Crawford, John Payne, Charles Robinson, E. J. Peaker, Johnny Crawford (R). Cade searches for the killer of a local beauty queen with an unsavory past.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Sen. Humphrey on Vietnam, Economy & Jobs

★ on "The Big Question" with Michael Jackson

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, A. Martinez (R). A young man, insisting he's innocent of a mugging for which he's been held for seven months without trial, rejects a D.A.'s deal.

5 Dick Garton, News

9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio on Chicano problems, Joe Phillips on blacks.

11 Ron Fortner, News

22 Japan News Highlights

28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R): "Birth of a Forsyte"

10:15

22 Sports Digest (Japan)

10:30

1 Clete Roberts Report

11:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

8 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde ('45)

11 \*Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable, John Hodiak, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson ('49)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

★ I Believe in Miracles

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News

11:30

2 Name of the Game: "The Protector," Gene Barry, Robert Young, Anne Baxter. Millionaire bigot has his own army.

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Jaye P. Morgan, Dr. David Reuben, Phyllis George

7 Barney Morris, News

13 Movie: "Colossus of Rhodes," Rory Calhoun (Ital.-'61)

11:45

7 Bill Beutel, News

12 MIDNIGHT

7 \*Movie: "Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith ('54)

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Night Walker," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor ('64)

4 KNBC Newservice

1:15

9 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson

1:30

13 \*Movie: "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore ('59)

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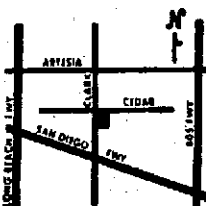
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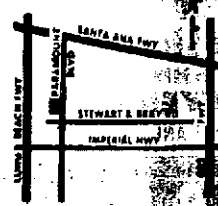
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# MONDAY

May 22, 1972

## ★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2, 4, 7 Nixon arrival in Moscow

6:30

2 Man vs. Environment  
9 \*Across the Fence

11 \*Friends Across Sea

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
Pat Paulsen, Roosevelt  
Grier7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show

11 Bugs &amp; His Buddies

13 City Kids, Escamilla

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (281-R)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s  
11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 \*Dennis the Menace

28 Zoom! (Children)

8:30

5 Virginia Graham Show,  
with Mel Torme

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Self-Defense for Women

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, gymnast Cathy  
Rigby, U.S. Treasurer  
Romana Acosta Banue-  
los, American Indian  
artist Grace McGrace

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

9 Fernando Del Rio News

11 Movie: "Scudda-Hoo!  
Scudda-Hay!" June  
Haver, Lon McCallister

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)

7 \*Movie: "Trade  
Winds," Fredric March

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 World Talk: Thailand

22 Walden Commentary

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 Love of Life (serial)

4 Hollywood Squares,  
Sammy Davis Jr., Wil-  
liam Conrad, Cloris  
Leachman, Army Ar-  
cherd, Nanette Fabray5 \*Movie: "Hell Squad,"  
Wally Campo ('58)13 Wanderlust: "Adriatic  
Riviera," B. Burrud

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:  
Marty Allen

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, News

28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

2 \*Noontime, Mario Ma-  
chado, Glenda Wina

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 \*Movie: "Machine Gun  
Kelly," Charles Bronson7 Password, Allen Lud-  
den, Dina Merrill, Dar-  
ren McGavin

11 Ron Fortner, News

13 Crafts with Katy

22 The Real World

28 30 Minutes with . . .

12:25

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 Washington Review

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 \*Movie: "Saratoga  
Trunk," Gary Cooper11 Movie: "The Actress,"  
Spencer Tracy, Jean  
Simmons ('53)

**'EAGLE AND THE HAWK,'** repeat telecast dealing with plight of two of America's birds of prey, airs at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7. Mrs. Paul Newman (r) narrates; daughter, Nell Newman, is featured.

## 22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 \*Movie: "Night Tide,"  
Dennis Hopper ('63)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars

22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Rendez with Adventure

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somersat (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 What Every Woman  
Wants to Know, Bess  
Myerson: "Abortion"

28 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.

2 The Amateur's Guide to  
Love, Gene Rayburn,  
James Farentino,  
Mickey Rooney, Jo Anne  
Worley4 Watch Your Child/The  
Me Too Show, Rosey  
Grier, baseball

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 \*The Real McCoys

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky and Friends

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle  
Waggoner, Ed Nelson,  
Alex Cord4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Cass Elliot, Tottie  
Fields

5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 Courageous Cat

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Potamus &amp; Magilla

22 \*Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Art of Love,"  
James Garner, Dick  
Van Dyke, Elke Som-  
mer, Angie Dickinson

5 \*Riflemen, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 Banana Splits Show

11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 Kimba, White Lion

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (5),** finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Oakland for the first in a 3-night Angels-A's series of telecasts.

**BOXING, 11:30 p.m. (5),** has Tom Harmon ringside at the Forum for a 10-round welterweight bout between Armando Muniz and Raul Soriano, airing by tape.

4:30

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 \*Un Canto de Mexico

52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putman, News

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West,  
Frank Gorshin (pt. 1)

28 Mister Rogers

34 \*La Frontera (serial)

52 \*Three Stooges

5:30

5 \*One Step Beyond

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island

28 The Electric Company

40 \*Familiar con Consuelo

52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Richard  
Long. Stage passengers

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 Wild Wild West, Robt.  
Conrad, Ross Martin

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Pregunte Usted (talk)

52 \*The Three Stooges

7 Movie: "Madigan,"  
Richard Widmark, Hen-  
ry Fonda, Inger Ste-

vens, Harry Guardino,  
James Whitmore, Mi-  
chael Dunn ('68). Part  
1. Detective does his  
job, in TV pilot for new  
NBC series.

11 \*Andy Griffith Show

13 Nanny and the Professor

28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks:  
"Fish, Chinese style"

40 \*Program Policial

52 Headshop, Elliott Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 Beat the Clock, Jack  
Narz, Pat Cooper

9 What's My Line?

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 History of Art 1-A

34 \*Plegaria en Camino

40 \*Rev. Ray Pizarro

7:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand  
Up & Cheer, with guest  
John Davidson4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack  
Albertson, Sam Groom  
(pt. 1). Typhoid epidem-  
ic threatens5 Sports Challenge, Dick  
Enberg: K.C. Chiefs vs.  
Dallas Cowboys9 Movie: "Return of the  
Gunfighter," Robert  
Taylor, Chad Everett

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 Citywatchers, Charles  
Champlin, Art Seiden-  
baum (R). The sloop Si-  
game at the Marina Del  
Rey yacht club.

40 \*Miguelito Valdez Show

52 \*Movie: "Bullets or  
Ballots," Edw. G. Rob-  
inson, Joan Blondell ('36)

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-  
ness, Clifton James,  
Gene Evans, Tim Consi-  
dine, Ken Lynch (pt. 2).  
Matt's cornered by  
three Sioux, and the  
snow train passengers  
decide to turn two men  
over to the Indians.4 Rowan & Martin  
Laugh-In (R), Jean Sta-  
pleton, Sandy Duncan,  
Jo Ann Pflug, Charles  
Nelson Reilly, Joe Na-  
math.

5 Baseball (see "sports")

7 Monogram Special:  
"The Eagle and the  
Hawk," Joanne Wood-  
ward (R). A first-run  
look at our dying  
oceans fills this hour.  
next week.

11 \*Andy Griffith Show

13 The David Frost Show,  
with sole guest John  
Wayne28 PBS Special of Week:  
"Black Coal, Red Pow-  
er," Robert Redford

34 La Recogida (serial)

40 \*Estacion Central

8:30

11 The Merv Griffin Show,  
NEA awards by Joan  
Crosby to James Caan,  
Patricia Neal, Art  
Frankel, Billy Dee  
Williams

9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille  
Ball, David Frost (R).  
The talk show host  
hires Lucy as a  
"babysitter" so he can  
sleep undisturbed on his  
transatlantic flights.4 TV-Movie: "The  
Impatient Heart,"  
Carrie Snodgrass,  
Michael Brandon,  
Michael Constantine,  
Harry Davis (R). Social  
worker turns every  
human relationship into  
a case study, including  
the man she loves.7 Movie: "The Viking  
Queen," Don Murray,

## SPECIAL

**NIXON ARRIVAL** (2, 4, 7), 6 a.m.—The President's arrival at Moscow Vnukovo airport, from Salzburg, Austria, is telecast live. In addition, CBS (2) plans a recap, expected at 11:30 p.m.

**BLACK COAL, Red Pow-  
er** (28), 8 p.m.—Robert  
Redford is narrator for a  
study of strip mining in  
Black Mesa, Arizona—a  
land which is home to Na-  
vajo and Hopi Indians, and  
which is destroying their  
grazing land, and polluting  
both water and air. Films  
spotlight the power plants  
in the Four Corners area,  
and the smoke belching  
from their stacks. (The  
90-min. program repeats  
Saturday at 7 p.m.)

Andrew Keir, Adrienne  
Corri (Br.-'67-1st run).  
Romans vs. Druids in  
ancient Britain.

34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)

40 \*Nocicias; Novela

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show

(R), Kay Ballard

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Hugh Williams, News

28 \*Film Odyssey (R):  
"Yojimbo," Toshio  
Mifune, Eimiro Tono  
(Jap.-'61).

34 \*Aventura (Serial)

52 Hollywood Racing (R)

"The Californian"

10:00 P.M.

2 Sonny &amp; Cher Comedy

Hour (R), Ken Berry

9 SEX IN THE CITY

★ Guest Gov. Pat Brown

"Council Debate" shifts  
from Fridays, with  
Brown joining council-  
men Bernardi, Lindsay,  
Snyder and Ferraro on  
racial bias in politics.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

40 \*Rincon Argentino

52 Leyenda de Bafomet

10:30

13 The Bill Cosby Show

34 \*La Sautica (serial)

52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Good News, Demos  
Shakarian (religious)

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 \*Movie: "Seance on a  
Wet Afternoon," Kim  
Stanley, Richard  
Attenborough (Br.-'64)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 \*Movie: "Monster That  
Challenged the World,"  
Tim Holt ('57)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:30

2 Movie: "Vengeance  
Valley," Burt  
Lancaster, Joanne Dru,  
Robert Walker ('51).  
Woman pits brother  
against brother.4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,  
Cliff Robertson, Roy  
Clark, Rodney  
Dangerfield, Jill St.  
John, Vidal Sassoon

5 Forum Boxing (sports)

7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
Nina Van Pallandt, El-  
liot Gould

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*Movie: "Mating of  
Millie," Glenn Ford,  
Evelyn Keyes ('48)

1:45

2 Editorial: \*Movie: "The  
Window," Arthur . . .

Kennedy, Barbara Hale

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# TV NOTEBOOK

Network television reacted rapidly to the news of the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Programs were interrupted Monday with bulletins and short reports on what was known within minutes of the tragedy.

But once again it was good old flexible radio to which the viewer turned during the initial moments of the developing drama for a minute-by-minute fill-in on what was then a fluid and somewhat confused situation.

Eventually ABC television came, along with a broadcast showing what appeared to be a blond man being hauled away by authorities.

CBS obtained, it appeared, the first dramatic material — actual scenes

of Wallace moving around the crowd, the sound of the shots and then the aftermath. There was a closeup of the presidential aspirant on the ground, blood stain on his shirt, and his wife bending over him.

NBC interrupted its feature film broadcast in the late evening for a 20-minute summary of the situation up to that point.

DEAN MARTIN has added three name comedians as regulars for next season: Dom De Luise, Nipsey Russell and Rodney Dangerfield. . . . Tony Franciosa and Doug McClure have joined Hugh O'Brian as the alternating stars of NBC-TV's new fall, hour-long series called "Probe," which concerns

globetrotting, electronically monitored agents of a firm "that protects and finds valuable objects and individuals."

SHELLEY FABARES, who will star with Brian Keith in NBC-TV's new half-hour situation comedy series, "The Little People," says that her last name is pronounced Fabray, just like her aunt, Nanette Fabray. Shelley says she hopes this will end such pronunciations as Fabairees and Fabares.

"BRIAN'S SONG," an original television movie about the real-life friendship of a black pro-football player and his white teammate who died of cancer at 26, is the top vote-getter

in the Seventh Annual Critics' consensus.

The film told the story of the friendship between two backfield stars of the Chicago Bears, Gale Sayers, who is black, and Brian Piccolo, the white player who was fatally stricken.

The Critics' Consensus is composed of 18 daily columnists from coast to coast who write about television, and 16 cast their ballots for "Brian's Song." It was the only nominated American entry to get the two-thirds vote required by the consensus in honoring "distinguished accomplishment on television" between April 24, 1971, and April 30, 1972.

Both of the other entries that earned the two-thirds vote are British and were

imported here. One was "The Six Wives of Henry VIII." It got 14 of the 18 possible ballots from the critics. The other top win-

ner was actress Glenda Jackson for her performance as the star of the English series "Elizabeth R." She got 13 votes.



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# TUESDAY

May 23, 1972

Other shows in color.  
An \* indicates B-W.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Latin-Amer. Literature  
6:25  
4 Our Planet of Water:  
"Farming the Sea"  
6:30  
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)  
9 \*Most of Maturity  
11 \*Industrial Arts  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
(with Moscow report)  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
Brian O'Doherty, Hitler  
aide Gen. Reinhard  
Gehlen  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (282-R)  
7:30  
7 Report on Nixon's  
talks  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
8:30  
5 Virginia Graham Show,  
Joni James, Milt Kam-  
meu  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yog and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
28 Modern Supervision  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
with Ann Southern  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Rob and Penny  
Reiner  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 Movie: "Hunter of the  
Unknown," George Ar-  
disson (Ital.-'66)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)  
7 \*Movie: "Thunder-  
birds," John Derek  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,  
Stan Bohman, author  
Irving Wallace  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Report to Consumer  
22 Walden Commentary  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Unholy Gar-  
den," Ronald Colman,  
Fay Wray ('31)  
13 Wanderlust: "Korea"  
22 The Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel,  
Norman Fell  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Operation Grandparents  
22 Top of the Market  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Amer. Stock-Exchange  
28 Mister Rogers  
12 NOON  
2 Norman Macdonald  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

## SPORTS TODAY

- BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (5),  
returns to Oakland where  
Dick Enberg reports the  
action between the Angels  
and Athletics.  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Frank Gorshin (pt. 2)  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*La Frontera (serial)  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
5:15  
40 \*Panorama Mundial  
5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company (R)  
40 \*Unstayed y la Policia  
52 Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Nehemiah  
Persoff. Anti-Diaz gen-  
eral takes refuge at the  
Barkley ranch, part  
one.  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.  
Conrad, Ross Martin.  
Egyptian ruby is miss-  
ing.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Novela (serial)  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
6:30  
7 Movie: "Madigan,"  
Richard Widmark, Hen-  
ry Fonda, Harry Guar-  
dino, Inger Stevens  
(68). Part two  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 \*Conversation with Ben  
Holman (community re-  
lations service)  
40 Quien Esta Cancion?  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz  
6:55  
2 KNXT Editorial  
4 Paid Political  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
9 What's My Lane?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
34 \*Plegaria en Camino  
7:30  
2 Glen Campbell Show  
(R), Dom DeLuise, Bar-  
bara Eden. Dom offers  
impressions, and Miss  
Eden sings in a pro-  
duction number.  
4 Ponderosa, Lorne  
Greene, Michael Lan-  
don, Joe Don Baker,  
Jean Hale, Ann Doran  
(68-R). Frightened citi-  
zens flee their town,  
leaving Ben to protect a  
prisoner against a noto-  
rious gang.  
5 Sports Challenge, Dick  
Enberg: K. C. Chiefs  
vs. 1951 Rams  
7 Mod Squad, Michael  
Cole, Clarence Williams  
III, Cameron Mitchell,  
Brooke Bundy, Flora  
Plumb (R). Former ad-  
dict is the only lead to  
a narcotics pusher on  
the run after shooting  
two policemen.  
9 Movie: "Dayton's Devils,"  
Rory Calhoun,  
Linda Kaye Lake,  
Nielsen (68)

## SPECIAL

**KREMLIN TALKS** — Re-  
ports on the first day of  
talks between President  
Nixon and Soviet leaders is  
reported during the 7 a.m.  
(2), news, at 7:30 a.m. (7),  
and during a half-hour spe-  
cial at 10:30 p.m. (4).

**OREGON Primaries** (7),  
8:30 p.m. — The Beaver  
slate with its open pri-  
mary, offers voters a  
choice of three Republi-  
cans and the full slate of  
Democrats. ABC offers a  
half-hour report, delaying  
regular programming.

**A TIME for Killing** (4),  
8:30 p.m. — In the first of  
a series of action dramas,  
seen originally on Bob  
Hope's anthology show of  
the '60s, George C. Scott  
plays a submarine captain,  
reluctant to pursue war-  
fare after the bombing of  
Hiroshima, who refuses to  
fire torpedoes even after a  
crewman is killed when a  
Japanese plane strafes the  
deck.

gram?" Reps. Ogden  
Reid (D-N.Y.), Philip  
Crane (R-III.)

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack  
7 TV Movie of the Week:  
"The Astronaut," Jack-  
ie Cooper, Monte Mark-  
ham, Robert Lansing,  
Susan Clark, Richard  
Anderson (R). A look-  
like poses as an astro-  
naut killed on Mars,  
taking his place for the  
splashdown coverage  
and public appearances.  
34 \*Criada Bien Criada  
40 Noticias; Novela



**DON HERBERT**, "Mr. Wizard" seen 8 a.m.,  
Sundays, Ch. 4, has moved his headquarters  
of 20 years from New York to Camarillo,  
about 50 miles from Hollywood. The move  
entailed transporting tons of equipment rang-  
ing from bird feathers to microscopes to mo-  
tors. His plant includes workshop, library,  
film editing room and chemistry lab.

- 9:30  
2 Cannon, William Con-  
rad, Theodore Bikel,  
Christopher Connelly,  
Katherine Justice (R).  
Beloved old winegrower  
becomes the victim of a  
series of "accidents."  
4 James Garner as Ni-  
chols, Strother Martin,  
Marc Lawrence (R).  
Nichols' larcenous uncle  
comes to town with a  
small fortune — and  
two ex-convicts hot on  
his heels.  
9 John Fuller, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 \*The Forsythe Saga (R):  
"Encounter," Susan  
Hampshire. Two men  
enter Fleur's life.  
34 \*Aventura (serial)  
52 Hollypark Racing  
"Nursery Stakes"  
10:00 P.M.  
9 \*Movie: "This Sporting  
Life," Richard Harris  
10 San Diego Panorama  
"Proposition 9"  
11 Ken Jones, News  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
40 Festival Mexicano  
52 Leyenda de Bafomet  
10:15  
5 Angel Wrap-Up  
10:30  
2 The Goldiggers (R)  
4 President Nixon in  
Moscow, John Chancellor  
5 George Putnam Update  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,  
Robert Young, James  
Brolin, Michael Callan,  
Sallie Shockley, Tiger  
Williams (R). Following  
the death of their infant  
son, a grief-stricken  
couple take a foster  
child, with a medical  
problem.  
13 The Bill Cosby Show.  
Chet fights red tape.  
28 Behind the Lines:  
"Sportswriters," Red  
Smith, Dick Schaap,  
Jim Bouton  
34 \*La Saticana (serial)  
52 Conciencia Culpable  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Movie: "Main Street to  
Broadway," Mary Mur-  
phy ('53)  
34 Noticiera 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R), Mintz  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Extraordinary  
Seaman," David Niven,  
Alan Alda, Mickey Roo-  
ney, Faye Dunaway  
(69-1st run). John  
Frankenheimer comedy.  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,  
Tony Randall, Dom  
DeLuise, Paul Williams,  
Arizona Heart institute  
tests  
5 Movie: "A Lotus for  
Miss Quon," Lang Jef-  
fries, Francisca Tu  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
7 The Dick Cavett Show  
George Carlin, Ursula  
Andress, Buddy Rich  
9 \*Movie: "Dangerously  
They Live," John Gar-  
field, Raymond Massey  
11 Movie: "Mr. Imper-  
ium," Ezio Pinza, Lana  
Turner ('51)  
1:15  
2 Editorial; \*Movie:  
"China Doll," Victor  
Mature, Stuart Whit-  
man ('58)  
1:30  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Eyewitness News  
11 \*Movies: "They Won't  
Believe Me," "Hell on  
Frisco Bay" and "First  
Yahk into Tokyo"

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ALL CARPETERIA STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



# WEDNESDAY

May 24, 1972  
★PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.  
2 Earth, Air Fire, Water and DNA (chemistry)

6:25  
4 Our Planet of Water: "Marine Resources"

6:30  
2 Man vs. Environment  
9 Davey and Goliath  
11 Echoes of Our Past

7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee, Sam Levenson, segments on jobs for women, heroin maintenance  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (283-R)

7:30  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Batman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo "Pet Care"

7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
28 Self-Defense for Women

8:30  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Victor Buono (with fat man's prayer), author Sharon Moran

9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
28 Zoom! (children)

9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Peter Ustinov  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 Movie: "Count 3 & Pray," Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward ('55)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 Movie: "The Lady Pays Off," Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Your Gov't. Today  
22 Walden Commentary

10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Movie: "Tank Commandos," Robert Barron ('59)  
13 Wanderlust: "Brazil"  
22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Col. Harland Sanders  
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia



PETER FALK (r) and Don Ameche play in repeat segment of "Columbo," at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (5), winds up the Angels-A's series with Dick Enberg at Oakland.

13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON  
2 Noontime, M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Movie: "Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall ('41)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
11 Ron Fortner News  
13 See the U.S.A.  
22 The Real World  
28 The Advocates (R): "Child Care Centers"

12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Movie: "Ask Any Girl," Shirley MacLaine, David Niven ('59)  
11 Movie: "Member of the Wedding," Julie Harris, Ethel Waters  
22 Charting the Market

1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Night Riders," John Wayne  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing, Dialing Dollars  
22 Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 The Bee Beyer Show, Jay Stewart, recipe for chicken paprika

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 Medal of Valor Awards  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman

Wants to Know: home appliances  
28 Law for the '70s

3:00 P.M.  
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn  
4 Watch Your Child, The Me Too Show, Rosey Grier, skiing  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 The Real McCoys  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Cass Elliot, Joey Bishop, Oleg Cassini, Tessie O'Shea  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
28 Guitar, with Mark Spostra, with 12-string guitar  
52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Tarzan Goes to India," Jack Mahoney  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
8 The Lone Ranger  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
34 "Un Canto de Mexico  
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith, pt. 1  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 "La Frontera (serial)  
52 The Three Stooges

5:30  
5 "One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company (R)  
40 "Faliar con Consuelo  
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Nehemiah Persoff  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Novela (serial)  
52 "Three Stooges

6:30  
7 TV-Movie: "Crowhaven Farm," Hope Lange, Paul Burke, Lloyd Bochner (R). Witchcraft and suspense.  
11 "Andy Griffith Show  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Great Decisions, Martin Agronsky: "Soviet-American Relations" (Last of series)  
40 "Aaron Berger Show  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Beat the Clock, Narz  
9 What's My Line?  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

## SPECIAL

MEDAL of Valor Awards (5), 2:30 p.m. — Stan Chambers is at the Palladium as emcee for ceremonies at which eleven members of the L.A. Fire Department are commended for acts of bravery under conditions of extreme personal risk.

TUMWATER Caravan (7), 8:30 p.m. — Bobby Darin, John Denver, Arle Johnson and Nancy Wilson headline a musical comedy tour of the old and new west, filmed in five states against backdrops ranging from the Colorado Rockies to the California desert. A group of 14 young singers and dancers is featured, along with cameos by Bob Einstein, Roman Gabriel, Don Ho and Tom Smothers.

13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Around the Clock at the Smithsonian

34 "Plegaria en Camino

7:30  
2 Survival, John Forsythe  
4 The Mouse Factory (R). Charles Nelson Reilly hosts a spoof of vacations.

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: K.C. Chiefs vs. N.Y. Yankees  
9 Movie: "The Destructors," Richard Egan.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Missing lady realtor.  
28 French Child (R), Julia Child: "Fruit Tarts"  
52 Movie: "The Verdict," Sydney Greenstreet

8:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show (R), Ken Berry, Dionne Warwick, Jackie Joseph (Mrs. Berry). Carol and Berry team for a spoof of western film stars over the years.  
4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Ronne Troup, Clark Howat, J. Pat O'Malley (R). A girl hitchhiker's extortion racket hits a snag, and a wino sees a pink elephant.

5 Baseball (see "sports")  
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Carol Lawrence (R). Lady magazine editor from Russia switches from drab clothes to hot pants and boots when she shows up for dinner.  
11 "Andy Griffith Show  
13 The David Frost Show, George Carlin, Paula Kelly, Lynn Carber, Ivan Sanderson

28 A Public Affair-Election '72, Robert MacNeil: "Campaign Organization Men"  
34 MR. SPEED MATA DIXON  
★ TOLOS BROS. KILLER & You  
Olympic wrestling  
40 "Estacion Central

8:30  
4 NBC Mystery Movie — Columbo, Peter Falk, Ross Martin, Kim Hunter, Don Ameche, Joan Shawlee (R). Art critic kills his uncle in order to inherit a collection of paintings. But there's a surprise in the reading of the dead man's will.

7 Tumwater Caravan, Bobby Darin, John Denver, Arle Johnson, Nancy Wilson. (The locally preempted "Smith Family" and Marty Feldman segments air next Sunday at 5:30 and 6 p.m.)

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Mort Sahl, Jack Bradford, John B. Fairchild

28 This Week, Bill Moyers

9:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, George Maharis, Louise Sorel (R). The approach to medicine of a charming quack arouses Gannon's anger, especially after one of his patients asks for help.  
22 Vibrations, Bob Sherman, Kurt Jooss' 1932 anti-war ballet "The Green Table," plus the thoughts of Tom Paxton, Lorin Hollander and E. Y. (Yip) Harburg, in a pre-Memorial Day protest.

40 "Noticias; Novela

9:30  
7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Susan George, Alfred Marks (R). Danny is the mistaken target of an unknown pursuer while investigating bronze Napoleon coin replicas.

9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
34 "Aventura (serial)  
52 Hollywood Park Racing

10:00 P.M.  
2 Mannix Mike Connors, the late Steve Innat, Arch Johnson ('69-R). Going to the aid of a kidnapped police officer, Mannix is cornered in a booby-trapped building where one false move could bring destruction.  
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery (R). Barbara Rush recalls her relationship with Henry Darrow, a man unable to stand warmth; Ross Martin has an unusual camera to deal with heartless moneylender Rene Auberjonois; and a raven watches Marty Allen as Edgar Allen Poe.

9 Movie: "Rotten to the Core," Charlotte Rampling, Anton Rodgers (Br. '65)  
11 Ken Jones, News  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Roy Glenn. Suspects charge brutality.  
28 Masterpiece Theatre — The Possessed: "The Sins of Others" (R), Keith Bell, Rosalie Crutchley

40 "To Be Announced  
52 Leyenda de Bafomet  
10:30  
5 George Putnam Update  
7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards; Gen. Omar Bradley (R). Taped tributes from President Nixon, Gen. Westmoreland, Bob Hope.

13 The Bill Cosby Show, Henry Fonda, Elsa Lanchester. Three in a stalled elevator.

34 "La Saniña (serial)  
52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

(Continued Page 13)

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# Sports on TV

(Continued from Page 1)

other respects. The television networks themselves are under antitrust attack. How this might affect their

economic structure, and therefore their interest or ability in maintaining traditional television sports arrangements, no one knows.

The other respect is player compensation. All the fuss over reserve clauses and option contracts, now in the open, is only half the story about player-management conflict. The other half concerns how players should share in the income that comes for their appearances on television, as distinct from in front of living audiences.

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <p>5 *One Step Beyond<br/>7 News, Benti-Schuback<br/>11 Truth or Consequences<br/>13 *Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady, Yul Brynner ('49)<br/>34 Noticiero 34 (news)<br/>52 Headshop (R), Mintz<br/>11:15<br/>34 *Festival Filmico: "Escuela de Enfermeras"<br/>11:30<br/>2 Movie: "Curse of Frankenstein," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court, Robert Urquhart (Br.-57-1st run)</p> | <p>4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Della Reese, Woody Allen, Earl Holliman, Sue Ane Langdon<br/>5 Documentary Movie: "The Sky Above, the Mud Below," William Peacock narrates (Fr. '62). Dutch New Guinea.<br/>7 The Dick Cavett Show with Ralph Nader, Pacific-rower John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook<br/>11 To Tell the Truth<br/>12 MIDNIGHT<br/>9 *Movie: "Down 3 Dark</p> | <p>Streets," Broderick Crawford ('54). FBI.<br/>11 *Movie: "Portrait in Terror," William Campbell ('65)<br/>1:00 A.M.<br/>4 KNBC Newservice<br/>7 Eyewitness News<br/>1:20<br/>2 Editorial; Movie: "Thunder over Arizona," Skip Homeler ('56)<br/>1:30<br/>5 *Highway Patrol<br/>11 *Movies: "The Thief," "Annie Oakley" and "Evil Brain from Outer Space"</p> |
|---|--|--|

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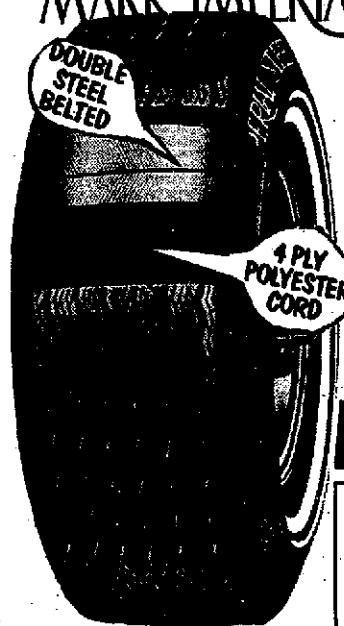


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YEARS**



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Since Birth  
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## THURSDAY

May 25, 1977

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Latin-Amer. Literature  
6:25  
4 Our Planet of Water:  
"Fishing, Canning"  
6:30  
2 Reading: Jump to Ad-  
venture (USC)  
9 \*Parent-Youth Forum  
11 \*Math In-Service  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
gypsy leader Miller Ste-  
vens of Tacoma, panel  
discussion of marriage  
7 Chuck Kenny, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Bugs & His Friends  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (284-R)  
7:30  
7 Teacher In-Service  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo,  
Ozark craftsmen  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
8:30  
5 Virginia Graham Show,

- Sue Ane Langdon,  
James Caan  
9 Jack La'Lanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
28 Citywatcher (R)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, June Allyson,  
Pam and Dick Powell Jr.  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 \*Movie: "Suez," Tyrone  
Power, Loretta Young  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:30  
2 My 3 Sons, McMurray  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)  
7 \*Movie: "Glass Web,"  
Edw. G. Robinson ('54)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,  
Stan Borhman, Shirley  
MacLaine, Caesar Ro-  
mero, officials from  
Ceylon.  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Yale Farar Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair; Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 Walden Commentary  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Gaslight Fol-  
lies," Lloyd, Bow, Pick-



ARTHUR HILL defends George Nader (1) in court-  
martial case in rebroadcast of "Owen Marshall,  
Counselor at Law," 10 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 7.

- ford, Chaplin ('58). Anth-  
ology of comedies.  
13 Wanderlust: Britain  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:  
Ross Hunter  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Mister Rogers  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Movie: "Powder Riv-  
er," Rory Calhoun ('58)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 \*Youth & the Issues  
11 Ron Fortner, News  
13 Hey Landlord! Sandy  
Baron, Will Hutchins  
22 The Real World  
28 William F. Buckley:  
"Alcoholism"  
12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Movie: "They Died  
With Their Boots On,"  
Errol Flynn, Olivia  
DeHavilland ('42)  
11 \*Movie: "Invitation,"  
Van Johnson, Dorothy  
McGuire ('52)  
22 "Charting the Market"  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "I Met Him in  
Paris," Claudette Col-  
bert, Melvyn Douglas  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Cesar's World: "Cities  
Gold Built" (Africa)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman  
Wants to Know, Bess  
Myerson, Martha Rising  
28 Modern Supervision  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Amateur's Guide to  
Love, Gene Rayburn  
4 Watch Your Child/The  
Me Too Show, Rosey  
Grier, pennant  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*The Real McCoys

- 11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions  
11:30  
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22 "Charting the Market"  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "I Met Him in  
Paris," Claudette Col-  
bert, Melvyn Douglas  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Cesar's World: "Cities  
Gold Built" (Africa)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman  
Wants to Know, Bess  
Myerson, Martha Rising  
28 Modern Supervision  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Amateur's Guide to  
Love, Gene Rayburn  
4 Watch Your Child/The  
Me Too Show, Rosey  
Grier, pennant  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*The Real McCoys

- 11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 Mister Rogers  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Movie: "Powder Riv-  
er," Rory Calhoun ('58)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 \*Youth & the Issues  
11 Ron Fortner, News  
13 Hey Landlord! Sandy  
Baron, Will Hutchins  
22 The Real World  
28 William F. Buckley:  
"Alcoholism"  
12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Movie: "They Died  
With Their Boots On,"  
Errol Flynn, Olivia  
DeHavilland ('42)  
11 \*Movie: "Invitation,"  
Van Johnson, Dorothy  
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## SPORTS TODAY

**CHAMPIONSHIP** Box-  
ing, 7 p.m. (5), has Les  
Ketter ringside in Omaha  
where Joe Frazier defends  
his heavyweight title in a  
15-round bout against Ron  
Stander.

**BOXING**, 8 p.m. (13), is  
a 10-round featherweight  
bout between Vil Tumulak  
and Jose Del Campo.

**ABA-NBA All-Star Bas-  
ketball**, 8:30 p.m. (5),  
goes to New York's new  
Nassau Coliseum for the  
second annual inter-league  
contest. Don Criqui report-  
ing. With Chamberlain and  
Jerry West represent the  
Lakers on the NBA squad,  
with action taped earlier  
tonight.

**RODEO Special**, 10:30  
p.m. (13), looks at the four  
major rodeo events — calf  
roping, steer wrestling,  
saddle bronc riding and  
bull riding — with Dave  
Reeves and cowboy John  
McFarlane.

- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle  
Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Cass Elliot, Rose Marie,  
Phil Foster, Tommy  
Leonetti  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
3:45  
34 Topicos de Semana  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie "Man of a Thou-  
sand Faces," James  
Cagney, Dorothy Ma-  
lone ('57), Lon Chaney  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 Calendario Comunidad  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
34 \*Un Canto de Mexico  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Burgess Meredith  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*La Frontera (serial)  
52 \*The Three Stooges

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- 40 \*Panorama Mundial  
5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams,  
Cesar Romero  
11 **TEEN DRUG CAUSES?**  
★ **TEEN GROUP EXAMINES  
PARENTAL PRESSURES**  
Alternatives, Dr. Isobel  
Dalali, members of  
Aoplan club.  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company (R)  
52 The Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Lee Majors,  
Buddy Hackett.  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 Wild West West, Robt.  
Conrad, Ross Martin,  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Los Tenebrosos  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
6:30  
7 \*Movie: "Valley of the  
Dragons," Cesare Dano-  
va, Sean McClory ('61-  
1st run), Monsters  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Japan Society Presents:  
"Forgotten Dances"  
40 \*Musical y Comentarios  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 Heavyweight Champion-  
ship (see "sports")  
9 What's My Line?  
10 Tom Jones, Robert Gou-  
let, Lulu  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock  
34 \*Plegaria en Camino  
40 \*Prof. Sagitario  
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2 Rollin' on the River,  
Kennedy Rogers & the  
First Edition, Dr. Music  
4 Lassie, Don Bedloe.  
Lassie befriends a  
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to a stricken old man.  
9 \*Movie: "Jane Eyre,"  
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Welles, Margaret  
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13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
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Rudd, Preempts "Sons"  
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Warner, with three fi-  
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7 Alias Smith & Jones,  
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Minardos, Joanna  
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Curry gets a well-pay-  
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## SPECIAL

**HIGHER EDUCATION:  
Who Needs It?** (2), 8 p.m. —  
Hughes Rudd studies the  
imbalance of college gradu-  
ates and the job market,  
and the belief that the func-  
tion of universities is to  
educate rather than pre-  
pare students for careers.  
Whether the problems are  
due to temporary economic  
difficulties or a permanent-  
ly inflated work force is  
discussed by Clark Kerr,  
economist Joseph Froom-  
kin and UC's Harold Hodg-  
kinson — the latter boast-  
ing a Ph.D. from Harvard  
and a salary \$4,000 below  
the mean of transcontinent-  
al truck drivers.

- 34 El Show Loco Valdez  
40 \*Estacion Central  
8:30  
5 ABA/NBA All-Star Bas-  
ketball (see sports)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
28 Playhouse New York —  
the '40s: "The Last  
Gl." Three short plays,  
by Stein, Rossellini and  
Corwin, about American  
soldiers during and af-  
ter WWII.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Bobo,"  
Peter Sellers, Britt Ek-  
land, Rossa i Brazzi  
(Br. '67-1st run). Singing  
matador can neither  
sing nor fight bulls.  
4 Ironside, Raymond  
Bur. Don Galloway,  
Marlyn Mason, Charles  
Robinson, Freddie Wayne  
(R). Ed Brown's reu-  
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sweetheart turns sour  
when he suspects she's  
involved in the "skim-  
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- 7 Longstreet, James  
Franciscus, Peter Mark  
Richman, Neville Brand  
(R). On a fishing trip,  
Mike fights to save  
Duke's life when he's  
bitten by a poisonous  
snake while a hunted  
killer trails them.  
34 Noches Tapafias  
40 \*Noticias: Novela  
9:30  
9 John Fullmer, News  
34 \*Aventura (serial)  
52 Hollypark Racing: "Ca-  
brillo Stakes"  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Show (R),  
Ruth Buzzi, Juliet  
Prowse, Charles Nelson  
Reilly.  
7 Owen Marshall, Coun-  
selor at Law, Arthur Hill,  
Lee Majors, George Na-  
der, Patricia Crowley  
(R). Air Force colonel  
is charged with culpa-  
ble negligence in the  
death of a test pilot.  
death of a test pilot. An  
illicit relationship may  
be involved.  
9 \*Movie: "Cry of the  
City," Victor Mature,  
Richard Conte ('48)  
11 Ken Jones, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
28 World Press (45 min.)  
40 \*Lucha Libre (wrest'g)  
52 Leyenda de Bafomet  
10:30  
13 Rodeo Special (spots)  
34 \*Aventura (serial)  
52 Conciencia Culpable  
10:45  
28 Critic at Large: "What  
They're Doing to Paris"  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond

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**CBS REPORTS:**

# Higher education: Who needs it?

"We're the class of '72 we're the class that's mighty blue!"

This is a hypothetical class cheer, but if higher education experts are correct, it may very well be the cheer of the classes of the next 10 years — or longer.

"We've put our college graduates into one helluva fix," says CBS News Correspondent Hughes Rudd, reporter on "CBS Reports: Higher Education: Who Needs It?", to be broadcast at 8 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 2.

"DEGREES, we believe, equal dough," says Rudd. "You can exchange the sheepskins for 'shekels' in the marketplace. But it turns out that ain't necessarily so. And thousands of unemployed and under-employed graduates of the class of '71 will attest to that."

"For years the American people have equated what happened when we got out with going to college. We were fooling ourselves by thinking that an elitist education and the degree that waited at the end of the line qualified us for so-called elitist jobs. Perhaps we should be training today's college graduates to accept disappointment."

IT IS estimated that next

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 7 News, Benti-Schuback  
Films of KABC milking contest.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 "Movie: 'Blue Lamp,'  
Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'51).
- 28 William F. Buckley  
(R): "Alcoholism"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (R), Mintz  
11:15
- 34 Gran Cine Del Jueves  
11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Little  
Hut," David Niven, Ava  
Gardner, Stewart Granger ('57).
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,  
Vic Damone, Victor  
Buono
- 5 "Movie: 'Perfect Marriage,'  
Loretta Young,  
David Niven ('46)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
U.S. Amb. George  
Bush (U.N.)
- 11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 "Movie: 'Diamond Wizard,'  
Dennis O'Keefe
- 11 "Movie: 'Fury at Furnace  
Creek,' Victor  
Mature ('48)  
1:15
- 2 Editorial; "Movie:  
"Woman on the  
Beach," Joan Bennett
- 5 "Highway Patrol  
2:00 A.M.
- 11 "Movies: 'Allegheny  
Uprising,' 'Paradise  
Alley' and 'Belle  
Star'"

year some nine million students will be on the nation's college and university campuses and approximately \$31-billion will be spent on higher education that year alone.

"Today," says Rudd, "just about any American can go to college. The problem that faces this country is what to do with them when they get out."

Some people would like to blame the employment problem on today's economy. There are others, however, who say there are just too many qualified applicants for every job — a trend which, they say will continue indefinitely.

"Higher Education: Who Needs It?" will look into what is possibly the greatest problem facing colleges and universities today — the continuing struggle between the belief of most educators that their function is to educate and the belief of those who feel

colleges should become more involved in preparing students for their careers.

**THE SURPLUS** of qualified applicants for positions requiring a college education is seen by some leaders in the business and academic worlds as a temporary problem caused by the state of the economy; supply will last for some time. They feel the problem is not caused by economic variances at all, but rather by the inflated work force.

The latter view is discussed on the broadcast by economist Joseph Fromkin, former assistant commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education, who has made in-depth studies of the balance of college graduates and the job market. "By 1980," he tells Rudd, "roughly 8 per cent of all college graduates will be either looking for jobs or will be in jobs which college graduates

have usually, not filled up to now."

Another side to the problem, Rudd points out, is that "we have an enormous shortage of people for those jobs which don't require college degrees."

**IT SEEMS**, according to Rudd, that in many instances we are giving college graduates only two possible futures: unemployment or underemployment.

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, and current chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, says on the broadcast, "We might be approaching the time when people get paid not just for their skill, but also the disagreeableness of their work."

Kerr's view is given credence by Prof. Harold Hodgkinson of the University of California, a leading researcher in the field

of higher education, who observes that the income levels of white and blue collar workers are, in fact, coming together.

"If you look at the income levels of all American workers," he says, "in 60 per cent of the cases you can't tell whether the person who made that salary was a college graduate

or a non-college person."

To prove his point, Prof. Hodgkinson, who holds three degrees including a Ph.D. from Harvard, reveals, "My average salary is about \$4,000 below the mean of intercontinental truckers who drive trucks across the country, and I'm not sure that's necessarily bad."

The

## BIBLE

Says



**Question: Did Simon of Samaria really fall?**

A recent article refuting the doctrine of "once saved, always saved" brought response from some readers. One anonymous writer asserts that Simon of Samaria (Acts 8) did not really fall, and was never in danger of being lost. Those who believe the doctrine of eternal security must twist the Scriptures in order to attempt a defense of this unscriptural theory.

1. Simon WAS saved from his past sins. Jesus said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mk. 16:16), and the Bible says, "Then Simon himself believed also: and ... was baptized" (Acts 8:13). Those who say Simon only pretended to believe, ignore the fact that this statement was written many years after the event. Simon might have deceived the evangelist Philip, but he could not deceive the Holy Spirit, and the Holy Spirit in the Bible says, "Simon ... believed" (v.13).

2. Simon sinned AFTER his conversion. The Bible says, "And when Simon saw that through laying on of the apostle's hands the Holy Ghost was given, he offered them money" (Acts 8:18). The apostle Peter (1) described Simon's sinful offer as "this thy wickedness" (v.22), and (2) declared that Simon was in the "bond of iniquity" (v.23), and (3) said Simon's heart was not right (v.21). Peter did not say Simon's heart had never been right (as some have tried to say), but Simon's heart was not right when Peter spoke, because of his previous sin.

3. Simon fell and was in danger of dying in sin AFTER his conversion. Jesus said, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God" (Matt. 5:8), but the Bible says Simon's heart was not right in God's sight (v.21). Those who die in sin cannot go to Heaven (Jno. 8:21), and Simon would have died in sin unless forgiven of that sin, for Peter warned him, "pray God, if perhaps the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thee" (v.22). It was also necessary for Simon to repent to be forgiven (v.22), and according to Rom. 2:5 Simon would have been lost if he refused to repent. In the light of these facts Peter said, "Thy money perish with thee" (v.20).

4. Simon KNEW he had fallen and was in danger of being damned. The Bible says Simon pleaded with Peter to pray on his behalf that he might escape the things Peter had warned him against (v.24).

The false doctrine of "once saved, always saved" permits reprobates to retain the hope of Heaven while living an impenitent and immoral life. A Baptist preacher made the following public statement: "We take the position that a Christian's sins do not damn his soul. The way a Christian lives, what he says, his character, his conduct, or his attitude toward other people have nothing whatever to do with the salvation of his soul ... all the sins he may commit from idolatry to murder will not make his soul in any more danger." (Do A Christian's Sins Damn His Soul, by Sam Morris, Baptist pastor). Such a doctrine is of the devil.

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:** Arrangements have been made for a Public Debate between a Presbyterian preacher and one of the preachers of the Studebaker Rd. Church of Christ. The subjects, dates, and details will be announced in this column at a later date.

Send questions to

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# FRIDAY

May 26, 1972  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30 A.M.  
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water and DNA (final)  
J:2a  
4 Our Planet of Water: "Coastal Marches"  
6:30  
2 Man vs. Environment  
9 \*Youth & the Issues  
11 \*Nutrition: personality  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:30 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, Martin Goldman, national PIA president Elizabeth Mallory  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits show  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 City Kids, Escamilla  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (285-R,  
7:30  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Hobo Kelley Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo, Dr. Joyce Brothers  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
8:30  
5 Virginia Graham Show Desi Arnaz Jr., fan magazine editor Joyce Becker  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Fruit Tarts"  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Arthur Godfrey  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Vic Damone, men's fashions  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 \*Movie: "My Six Convicts," Gilbert Roland, John Beal ('52)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:33  
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)  
7 \*Movie: "Apache Drums," Stephen McNally ('51)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman, supervisor Ernest Debr  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Federal Exec. Board  
22 Walden commentary

- 10:30  
2 The Love of Live  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin Jr. ('54)  
13 Wanderlust: Switzerland  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, George Carlin  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
22 The Earth Report  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange  
28 Mister Rogers  
12 NOON  
2 Noontime M. Machado  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 \*Movie: "Pacific Black-out," Robert Preston ('42)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
11 Ron Fortner, News  
13 Ask Congress: "Vietnamization," Reps. Donald Fraser (D-Minn.), Sherman Lloyd (R-Utah)  
22 The Real World  
28 World Press (R)  
12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
12:30  
2 As the 'orld Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second, Kennedy  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
12:45  
28 Critic at Large (R): "What They're Doing in Paris"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Movie: "Kiss Before Dying," Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodward ('56)  
11 \*Movie: "Wild Stallion," Ben Cooper ('52)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guilding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Wild Stallion," Ben Cooper ('52)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Return to Peyton Place  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Rendez. with Adventure  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night



TINA LOUISE (r) and Michael Callan play comedy roles in "Love, American Style" repeat at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

- 4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: "Phase II," C. Jackson Grayson Jr.  
28 Law for the '70s  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn  
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show. Skiing  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
Cass Elliot, Tom Tryon, Charlie Byrd Trio, roller game demonstration  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Potamus & Magilla  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
3:45  
34 H.R.D. en Marcha  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Sister Kenny," Rosalind Russell, Alexander Knox ('46)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
34 \*Un Cantic de Mexico  
52 Speed Racer I  
5:30 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 George Putnam, News  
9 From Old Russia, with Love, Gunther Less.  
Folk costumes, Cossack dancing  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1.)  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*La Frontera (serial)  
40 \*Chucho Saavedra Show  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond: "Front Runner," Ben Cooper  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
5 Get Smart, Don Adams, Stu Gilliam  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Electric Company (R)  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 The Speed Racer II  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard

porcelain collection.  
Fred fake: a robbery to cover it up.

- 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Christopher Knight (R). Told he lacks personality, Peter set out to get one — borrowed from various movie stars.  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 The David Frost Show, Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, Muhammad Ali, Budd Schulberg (series shifts to 11 p.m. next week, with "Perry Mason" (repeats.)  
28 Washington Review  
34 \*Ernesto Alonso  
40 \*Estacion Central  
8:30  
4 Chronolog, Garrick Ulley  
7 Partridge Family. Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Howard Cosell (as himself), Bert Convy, Dub Taylor, Orky the killer whale (R). In segment filmed at Marineland, the family strikes a musical blow for ecology — and the preservation of whales.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show.  
28 \*Film Odyssey: "The Last Laugh," Emil Jannings, Maly Delschaft (Germ.-'24). F. W. Murnau's sensitive silent classic about an aging hotel doorman.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 TV-Movie: "Paper Man," Dean Stockwell, Stefanie Powers, James Stacy, Tina Chen (R). A computer error results in the issuance of a bogus credit card, and plunges students into a hoax that leads to murder.  
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Eric Laneuville (R). Pete's class becomes "Dixon's Raiders" as they investigate how taxpayers' money is being spent at the school.  
34 TV Musical  
40 \*Noticias: Novela  
9:30  
5 Second-Look, S. Dunne  
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Al Molinaro (R). Taunted by Oscar as being soft, Murray the cop arrests his poker-playing buddies of a charge of gambling, and they're hauled into night court.  
9 John Fullmer, News  
13 Hugh Williams, News  
34 \*Aventura (serial)  
52 Hollywood Park Racing "Manchester Stakes"  
10:00 P.M.  
5 George Putnam Update  
7 Love, American Style (R). Fellow employees boast of their amorous conquests with Carol Wayne; jilted Kristina Holland causes trouble in the home of her married sister, Judy Carne; Michael Callan is a socialist country's "lady" athlete; Shelley Fabares' new slimmed-down figure causes romantic problems.  
9 \*Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker ('57). Note: "Council Debate" now airs Mondays.  
11 Ken Jones, News  
13 The Unser Brothers  
23 Soul, Ellis Haizlip (R),

# SPECIAL

CHRONOLOG (4), 8:30 p.m. — The May edition spotlights the modern-day Texas Rangers, called "a close-knit group of 82 backward-looking men who glorify their own history," and their former captain A. Y. Allee. Another segment (at 10:15) reviews President Nixon's visit in Moscow.

UNSER Brothers (13), 10 p.m. — Two-time Indy winner Rodger Ward is host for an hour's story of the racing careers of Al and Bobby Unser, spotlighting their victories in the Indianapolis 500 and the California 500.

Wilson Pickett, excerpts from Al Freeman's film based on "Slave"

40 Premier TV-40  
52 Leyeuda de Bafomet

10:30  
2 The Don Rickles Show, Louise Sorel, Erin Moran, Barry Gordon (R). In Rickles' final outing, Janie's to star in a milk commercial, filmed avant-garde style in the Robinsons' kitchen. ("The Governor and J.J." returns next week for a summer run of repeats.)

4 Close-Up, Tom Brokaw: "Frank Talman." Profile on the famed stunt pilot.

5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam  
10 World of Kreskin  
34 \*La Saticana (serial)  
52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," Ralph Richardson (Br.-'52)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:15  
34 \*Cinema 34: "Upa Calle Entre tuyo Yo"  
11:30  
2 \*Movie: "Murder, Ahoy!" Margaret Ruthford, Lionel Jeffries, (Br.-'64-1st run). Miss Marple investigates a homicide aboard a nava; cadet training ship.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Clara Ward Singers  
5 \*Movie: "Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price ('50)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Melba Moore, Don Knotts

11 To Tell the Truth  
12 MIDNIGHT  
9 \*Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Philip Dorn ('45)  
11 \*Movie: "Blackmail," Edw. G. Robinson ('39)

1:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 \*Movie: "Double Indemnity," Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck ('44)  
7 Eyewitness News

1:30  
2 Editorial: Movie: "The Vanquished," John Payne, Jan Sterling ('53)  
11 \*Movies: "Quicksand," "The Well" and "Hudson's Bay"

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# The woman behind Dick Cavett

By JUDY KLEMESRUD  
New York Times Service

Behind every successful man there is supposed to be a woman, and behind Dick Cavett there has been a mystery woman — a woman he rarely talks about, a woman he has never asked to appear on his late night television show, a woman who happens to be his wife.

But now the shroud of secrecy has been lifted — somewhat. Mrs. Cavett, who is Carrie Nye, a glamorous 34-year-old blonde actress, has come out of her three-year self-imposed "retirement" to star in the Broadway comedy, "The Real Inspector Hound."

"Dick and I are both extremely private people," she said the other day in explaining her three years out of the public eye, while sitting in the living room of the Cavett's duplex East Side apartment. "I just sort of lived in the country and read and did nothing. It's bad enough to have one person in the public

eye, but two would have been horrible."

MISS NYE'S "retirement home" was the Cavett's Victorian house overlooking the sea in Montauk, N.Y., where her husband would join her on weekends. She read scripts there, but didn't particularly like any until she came to Tom Stoppard's "The New Inspector Hound." She rode her horse, felt like an Ibsen heroine during the snowy winters went skin-diving in the summers, and threw an occasional lobster into a pan of boiling water.

"I don't cook," she said firmly.

MISS NYE speaks in a throaty theatrical voice that is part Tallulah Bankhead and part Greenwood, Miss., where she was born Caroline Nye McGroy, an only child. Her father was a wealthy banker and cotton planter, and Carrie had a childhood "somewhere between Harper Lee and William Faulkner." When Miss Nye's parents

died, she inherited the family plantation.

Her retirement, she said, had nothing to do with women's liberation ("It doesn't seem to affect me very much") or professional rivalry with her husband.

"What would we compete for?" she asked.

Miss Nye (she is 5 feet, 6½ inches, weighs 100 pounds) characterized her marriage to Cavett as "happy and amusing." But when she first met him 18 years ago at the Yale Drama School, "it was loathing at first sight," she said, wryly again.

"Dick was an extremely serious-minded young man," she added. "His idea of a good time was to go drink sherry in his room and read Dr. Johnson's dictionary. I wanted to do practically anything but that."

CAVETT has told interviewers that Miss Nye was "a wild character, a sort of Zelda Fitzgerald" during their Yale days. He has also said that they really met in a French brothel, which makes her laugh, but which she refuses to deny.

Their stormy courtship lasted for almost eight years, during which time they both moved to New York and began their careers — he as a comedian and comedy writer, she as an actress who seemed to specialize in the classics ("Caesar and Cleopatra," "Macbeth," "Ghosts," "As You Like It"), and whose reviews were almost always raves.

"We quarreled a lot in those days," she recalled, "over almost anything at all. He'd say black and I'd say white. He'd say salt and I'd say pepper. He'd say dog and I'd say cat." They were finally married in 1964 while she was appearing Off Broadway in "The Trojan Women."

The actress said that she frequently reviewed books for her husband when he falls behind in his homework for the show, and that she had no qualms about criticizing the show, which they watch together almost every night over a late dinner.

By Cynthia Lowry, AP

## CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 4)

the red-beaked hornbill.

There was also special attention given to a bird called the honey guide as it led native honey hunters to bees' nests. After the men had removed the combs, they were careful to leave a choice portion as a reward for the bird.

There were great shots of the tree's nocturnal inhabitants — almost a ballet as a pair of bush babies scurried around. Even a mother bat and her young seemed loveable in the program's context.

CBS BUMPED a "Glen Campbell Show" rerun early in the evening for an hour-long briefing on the state of the nation, "Where We Stand." It seemed designed to help the public understand the motives and the importance of

President Nixon's impending visit to Russia.

There were several short interviews — with a retired U.S. general, a British military expert and an economist — plus some animated charts and film clips, but the hour was essentially a lecture by correspondent Charles Collingwood on the state of the nation in competitive areas of military preparedness, diplomacy, economics and its rank in world leadership.

The tone of the lecture was cool and analytical rather than critical. For those who listened carefully — and it was not always easy listening — it was a program which may make reported events in Moscow later this month have more meaning.

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**LOS ALAMITOS** 11296 Los Alamitos Blvd. Next to Thriftmart 598-3333  
**CYPRESS** 5530 W. Lincoln at Walker 827-8520

**MAINT. SHOWROOM** Mon. thru Fri. 10-9  
Sat. 10-6  
Sunday 12-5

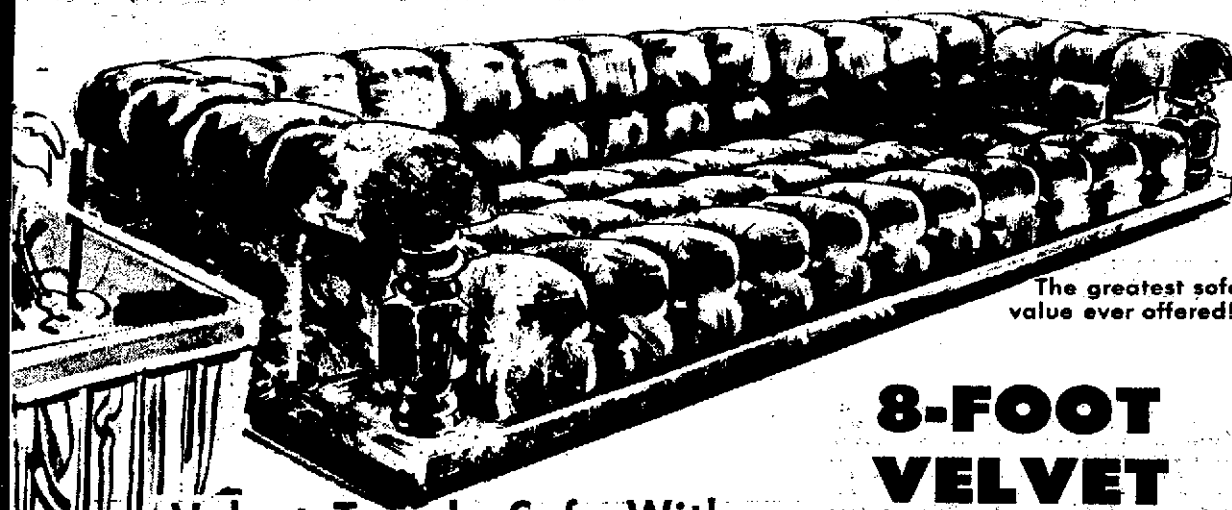








# REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!



The greatest sofa value ever offered!

**Velvet Tuxedo Sofa With Richly Carved Wood Posts**

You'll be amazed by the exciting good looks and the unbelievable low price of this elegant design! The tufted Sofa with its handsome carved wood trim offers limitless comfort.

Only at Hall's ... This kind of quality ... at this kind of price!

**8-FOOT VELVET**

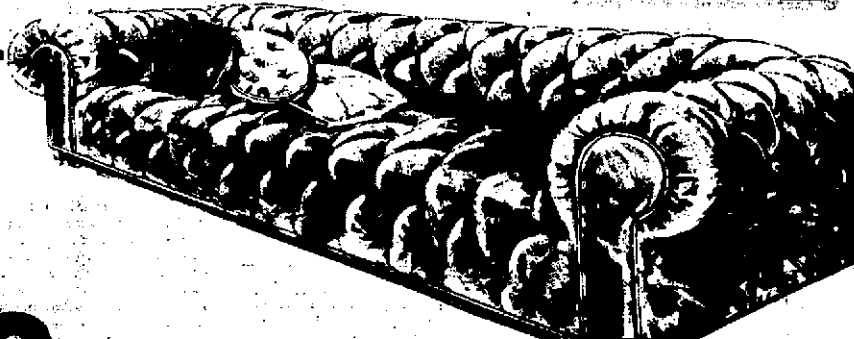
**Sofa \$98**

**WHILE THEY LAST!**

**7- 8- or 9-FOOT SOFA**

You'll be thrilled by the exciting good looks and the amazing low price of this elegant sofa! The tufted sofa offers limitless comfort. Choice of fabrics.

**\$122**



**Plush Mediterranean Duos Like These Sell for As Much As \$300 in Other Stores!**

**QUILTED 8' SOFA AND LOVESEAT**

Whether you prefer contemporary or traditional furnishings this good, basic style will be perfectly at home. Simulated loose-cushion back is generously padded. Reversible seat cushions. Padded slope arms. Shepherd casters. Choose the handsome quilted cover in gold, avocado or marine.

**\$169**

TWO-PIECE SET



30" HEX.



60" COCKTAIL

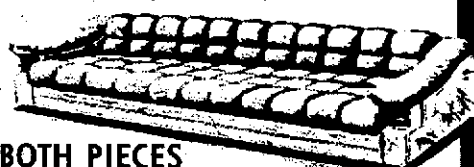


**MASSIVE SPANISH TABLES**

Magnetic Doors  
Overset with Nevamar Tops  
Beautiful Spanish Tables  
YOUR CHOICE ...

REG. \$9.95 EA.

**\$33**  
EA.



**YOU GET BOTH PIECES**

It's one of the best selling designs with one of our most expensive Spanish wood arms. It's 8 feet of luxury and quality! Please note — THE LOVESEAT IS INCLUDED IN THE PRICE

**\$188**

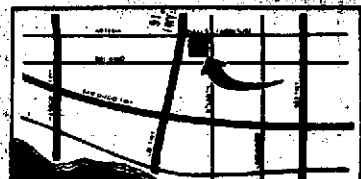
**FREE DELIVERY! 30" SQUARE E-Z CREDIT TERMS • \$5 HOLDS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY**


**OPEN TODAY  
SUN., 11-6  
OPEN MON., 9-9**

**HALL'S**  
Furniture Stores  
6583 Atlantic • Corner Artesia in N. Long Beach

423-5414 • 774-7923

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-7  
**OPEN TODAY, SUN. 11-6**





# MAD-NITE Sale

## DOWNTOWN

### LONG BEACH

**TOMORROW NITE, MONDAY, MAY 22**

**7 PM TO 11 PM**

**"MAD" DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
MERCHANTS HAVE REDUCED  
MERCHANDISE TO BARGAIN  
& GIVE-A-WAY PRICES  
BUSES RUN TILL MIDNITE**

On Pine Ave.

- Bakersfield Jazz Band
- Long Beach Tophatters
- San Francisco Blues

*Gaiety, Fun & Bargains*

**Kleig Lights**

FREE Park & Shop ... also plenty of street parking. Public transportation, too, brings you within easy reach of all stores.





# MAD NITE Sale

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**
**MON. MAY 22, 7 PM to 11 PM**
**Zukors**  
235 PINE AVE.

**SALE! ALL DAY MON.  
LONG BEACH  
ONLY**
**SUPER VALUES (250)**
**FASHION DRESSES**

 • MISSY • JUNIORS • HALF SIZES  
VALUES FROM 17.99 TO 39.99

**\$10**
**ONLY 250 IN THIS GROUP**
**COATS** REGULAR  
25.99 TO 49.99

 • Spring Coats • Pant Coats  
• Fun Fur Coats • Duster Coats  
• All-Weather Coats  
MISS & HALF-SIZES

**\$15**
**FAMOUS MAKER**
**SPORTSWEAR**  
TOPS  
PANTS  
SWEATERS - VALUES TO \$15.99

**\$6**

 ZUKORS - 235 PINE AVE.  
WE VALIDATE PARKING

 ZUKORS  
CHARGE PLAN

**Gene's**
**mad night  
fashion bargains**

450 Pine Ave

**dresses**...longs & shorts-Reg. to \$40  
casuals, formals, misses & juniors

**\$5 and \$10**
**pants**...karts, solids, patterns, jeans Reg. to \$15

**\$3.99 to \$5**
**skirts** polyesters, patterns solids Reg. to \$15

**\$3**
**shorts**...Reg. to \$12  
whites, colors, hot pant styles

**\$1 to \$5**
**knit pant tops** Reg. \$6 to \$8  
acrylic, polyester, cottons, solids & patterns

**\$1.99 to \$3.99**
**coats** pant coats Reg. \$30 to \$60  
all-weather, leathers

**\$15 and \$25**

## MADNIGHT "The Market Place"

430 PINE AVE.

**MON. MAY 22 all day and 7 pm to 11 pm**
**BLOUSES**

VALUES TO 18.00

**1.99**
**PANTS**

VALUES TO 22.00

**2.99**
**SWEATERS**

VALUES TO 17.00

**3.99**
**DRESSES**

VALUES TO 36.00

**4.99**

 other **SALE** goods **70% OFF**  
**"The Market Place"**

430 PINE AVE.

 Sizes 3 to 13  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

 GOOD  
FROM  
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
MAY 22

**Sav-on**  
DRUG STORES

 GOOD  
FROM  
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
MAY 22

**Only at 400 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN L.B.**
**SWEET HEART  
LIQUID  
DETERGENT**

12 OZ.

**2 FOR 25¢**
**LYSOL  
LIQUID  
DISINFECTANT**

12-oz. REG. 98c

**2 FOR \$1.00**
**LISTERINE  
MOUTHWASH**

20-oz.

**88¢**
**CONTADINA  
SANDWICH SAUCE**  
SLOPPY JOE... OR  
CHILI JOE - REG. 37c CAN

**17¢ PER CAN**
**VALUABLE COUPON**
**COFFEE MATE**

16-OZ. - REG. 87c

**49¢**

 1 PER THIS COUPON  
Good through May 27th

**BUFFERIN  
ASPIRIN**

PACKAGE OF 225 - REG. 2.69

**\$1.98**

# BUFFUMS

AVAILABLE ONLY DOWNTOWN FROM 7:00 to 10:00 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 22nd

<b>.10</b> reg. 1.99-1.50  <b>PUZZLES</b>  Queen Mary Puzzles, wooden pieces. Hours of fun!!  Toys	<b>MEN'S FORMAL WEAR</b>  Black Tuxedos, reg. 100.00-145.00 <b>34.99</b>  Dinner Jackets, reg. 55.00-90.00 <b>24.99</b>  Men's Clothing	<b>.99</b> reg. 7.00  <b>TOTE BAGS</b>  Plastic tote bags, roomy side pockets let you take everything and go lightly.  Luggage	<b>.99</b> values to 3.00  <b>ASSORTED COSMETICS</b>  Puffs, fancy soaps, colognes, to name just a few.  Cosmetics	<b>.99</b> reg. 2.98  <b>VACUUM CLEANER BAGS</b>  Econo-pak bags fit most Hoover models. Stock up and save at this little price.  Housewares
<b>.99</b> reg. 4.00  <b>PLASTIC HOUSEWARES</b>  Salad sets, bowls, serving trays, mugs, tumblers and more!  Housewares	<b>9.99</b> reg. 18.00  <b>LADIES' LONG ROBES</b>  Short sleeved, long robe of coolest cotton with a pretty pink or green floral pattern.  Robes & Loungewear	<b>7.99</b> reg. 13.00-15.00  <b>LADIES' CARDIGANS</b>  Choose washable acrylic, white or pastel; or fancy beaded fur blend in white.  Accessory Shop	<b>4.99</b> reg. 6.00 & 7.00  <b>LADIES' NYLON GOWNS</b>  Terrific savings on famous maker nylon tricot gowns in various styles, colors.  Sleepwear	<b>SAVINGS ON INSTAMATIC</b>  Flash Cubes, pack of 3, reg. 1.39 <b>.99</b>  CX 126-20 color prints, reg. 1.59 <b>1.26</b>  Camera Dept.
<b>2.99-6.99</b>  <b>LADIES' SPORTSWEAR</b>  Skirts, pants, tops, sweaters, and more! All drastically reduced! Sizes 8-16.  Ladies' Sportswear	<b>3.99-5.99</b> 8.00-10.00 values  <b>LADIES' WARM SLEEPWEAR</b>  Long gowns and shift style in brushed nylon or cozy cotton flannel. Hurry for these!  Sleepwear	<b>4.99</b> 8.00 value  <b>GIRLS' SCOOTER SETS</b>  Polyester & cotton scooter skirts with nylon tops. Ass't. prints, colors.  Girls' Wear	<b>2.49</b>  <b>DIAPER SETS</b>  Choose from footsies, shortalls, coveralls in ass't. prints. Infants' S-M-L-XL  Infants & Toddlers	<b>24.99</b> reg. 44.00-66.00  <b>MEN'S SPORTCOATS</b>  A wide variety of colors and patterns all from regular stock.  Men's Clothing
<b>10.99</b> reg. 25.00-35.00  <b>FAMOUS MAKER DRESS SLACKS</b>  Comfort-designed wool and Dacron® polyesters; all sizes except 38.  Men's Clothing	<b>3.99</b> reg. 10.00-12.00  <b>LACE-TRIMMED SLIPS</b>  Better slips, lavishly trimmed in lace. Choose from beige or black.  Lingerie	<b>.99</b> reg. 5.00-5.50  <b>BANDEAU BRAS</b>  Easy shapings in summer-weight cotton Tricot®. Not all sizes in all styles.  Body Fashions	<b>Specially priced 8.99</b>  <b>COTTON SHIFTS AND PANTS</b>  Washable navy/white polka dots, ideal for keeping your cool thru summer.  Budget Dresses	<b>8.99</b> Specially priced  <b>POLYESTER JUMPERS</b>  Perfect over shirts, knit tops, even print dresses. Washable black or navy.  Budget Dresses
<b>4.99-9.99</b> reg. 22.00-40.00  <b>JUNIOR DRESSES</b>  Assorted summer styles, many machine washable, many one-of-a-kind.  Young California Shop	<b>14.99</b> reg. 28.00-56.00  <b>JUNIOR COATS</b>  Pant coats in a wide selection of styles and fabrics. Great savings!  Young California Shop	<b>1.99-2.99</b> values to 12.00  <b>BODY WEAR</b>  Wonderful selection of colors and styles in body wear and super-shorts.  Leg Fashions	<b>.29-1.29</b> reg. .75-2.75  <b>FIELDCREST LAZY DAISY TOWELS</b>  Bath towels, hand towels, wash cloths; all first quality, all at big savings.  Bath Shop	<b>.99</b> reg. 3.00-15.00  <b>FASHION JEWELRY</b>  Pins, rings, necklaces, earrings, many one-of-a-kind. Shop early!  Jewelry
<b>reg. 40.00-120.00 19.99-59.99</b>  <b>LONG DRESSES</b>  Vacation-perfect in patio, formal, daytime styles. Sizes 6-18.  Dress Shop	<b>24.99</b> reg. 55.00-75.00  <b>BETTER DRESSES, COSTUMES</b>  Fabulous values in better fashions, good selection, sizes 8-18.  Better Dresses	<b>1.99</b> reg. 8.00-16.00  <b>MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS, SPORT SHIRTS</b>  Washable wool boucles; polyester/cottons, polyesters; S, M, L, XL  Men's Sportswear	<b>1.99</b> reg. 4.00  <b>LADIES' PATCHWORK WALLETS</b>  Multi-tone vinyl, easy in and on your pocketbook!  Stationery Shop	<b>3.99</b> reg. 8.00-13.00  <b>MEN'S SWEATERS, SHIRTS</b>  Long sleeve, rib knit turtle-necks or cotton knit, moc turtle — both in great colors.  Varsity Shop





# MAD NITE Sale

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**
**MON. MAY 22, 7 PM to 11 PM**

**DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY! ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7:00 P.M.**  
**ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED SO SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!**

<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 80% cotton, 20% polyester</li> <li>• Prints with piping trim</li> <li>• Coar style, S.M.L.XL.</li> </ul> <b>2.99</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>ELECTRIC CAN OPENER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cord Storage</li> <li>• Recessed handle</li> <li>• Easy clean</li> </ul> <b>7.47</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>WOMEN'S BIKINI PANTIES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• White &amp; summer colors</li> <li>• Sizes 3, 5 and 6.</li> <li>• 70 pair only!</li> </ul> <b>4 FOR \$1</b>
<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Long sleeves, convertible cuff.</li> <li>• 65% polyester, 35% combed cotton</li> <li>• Permanent-Press finish</li> </ul> <b>1.22</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>TOILET SEATS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baked enamel</li> <li>• Moulded wood</li> <li>• Pink, beige or white</li> </ul> <b>2.99</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>WOMEN'S SUMMER HANDBAGS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Straws and linens</li> <li>• Red, blue, tan and white</li> <li>• 90 only in assorted styles</li> </ul> <b>1.88</b>
<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Short sleeves in prints &amp; stripes</li> <li>• Permanent-Press fabrics</li> <li>• Long point collar, S.M.L.XL.</li> </ul> <b>1.25</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>6 ONLY! TV ANTENNAS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• UHF, VHF, FM</li> <li>• Color &amp; black/white</li> <li>• 4-way mount kit</li> </ul> <b>8.88</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>WOMEN'S 100% NYLON GLOVES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Summer colors</li> <li>• Wrist length</li> <li>• 17 pair in various styles</li> </ul> <b>50¢</b>
<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>MEN'S LEATHER WALLET</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Basic billfolds</li> <li>• 2 &amp; 3 fold wallets</li> <li>• All are slightly irregular</li> </ul> <b>1.99</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>WOMEN'S COLORFUL DUSTERS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Assorted stripes &amp; colors</li> <li>• Washable fabrics</li> <li>• Queen sizes at 4.49</li> </ul> <b>3.49</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>ASSORTED BETTER JEWELRY</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Earrings, pins</li> <li>• Bracelets, rings</li> <li>• Popular summer colors</li> </ul> <b>66¢-1.66</b>
<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>MEN'S SPORT SOCKS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 75% virgin acrylic</li> <li>• 25% stretch nylon</li> <li>• One size fits 10-13</li> <li>• Many colors</li> </ul> <b>5 FOR 1.99</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>WOMEN'S COTTON CORD JEANS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pockets &amp; belt loops</li> <li>• Large assortment of colors</li> <li>• 144 only</li> </ul> <b>2.99</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>WOMEN'S BIKINI'S &amp; BRIEFS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mostly small sizes</li> <li>• Assorted summer colors</li> <li>• 50 pair only!</li> </ul> <b>33¢</b>
<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 77% cotton, 23% polyester</li> <li>• Permanent-Press</li> <li>• Smart looking stripes</li> </ul> <b>3 FOR \$5</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS BLOUSES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Penn-Prest finish</li> <li>• Whites, solids &amp; prints</li> <li>• 144 only!</li> </ul> <b>1.50</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>INFANT'S TRAINING PANTS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100% combed cotton</li> <li>• White only!</li> <li>• Sizes 1 to 3</li> </ul> <b>33¢</b>
<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>7-PC. COOKWARE SET</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stainless steel</li> <li>• Porcelainized finish</li> <li>• Curry or avocado colors</li> </ul> <b>18.88</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>WOMEN'S CASUAL SPORT TOPS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 50% polyester, 50% nylon</li> <li>• Short sleeve models</li> <li>• Colorful assorted stripes</li> </ul> <b>2.50</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>INFANTS' WATERPROOF PANTS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Vinyl plastic</li> <li>• Pull on style</li> <li>• Sizes 0 to 2</li> </ul> <b>33¢</b>
<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>22 GALLON TRASH CAN</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 5 Year guarantee</li> <li>• Climate proof</li> <li>• Clamp handle lid</li> </ul> <b>1.99</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>FANTASTIC RECORD BUYS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 45's only!</li> <li>• Popular songs &amp; artists</li> <li>• 495 only!</li> </ul> <b>5¢.</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>INFANT'S UNDERSHIRTS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100% combed cotton</li> <li>• Popular pull-on style</li> <li>• Sizes 0 to 3</li> </ul> <b>33¢</b>
<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>9 CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Polished aluminum</li> <li>• UL approved</li> <li>• Makes an ideal gift</li> </ul> <b>7.47</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>REDUCED - FOUNDATIONS</b> <p>Odds-and-ends of better quality and discontinued bras and girdles. Included are stretch girdles, garterless and with garter. White and colors as well as some black bras</p> <b>2.88-5.88</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>INFANT'S BOXER PANTS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100% cotton corduroy</li> <li>• Flare leg styles</li> <li>• Sizes 1 to 4</li> </ul> <b>1.09</b>
<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>ELECTRIC HAND MIXER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Three speed</li> <li>• Two beaters</li> <li>• Button eject</li> </ul> <b>7.47</b>	<b>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</b> <b>TERRIFIC CANDY FEATURES</b> <b>BLACK CATS</b> <b>PEANUT CLUSTERS</b> <b>21¢ lb.</b> <b>53¢ lb.</b> So fresh and yummy.	

**DOWNTOWN STORE  
 ONLY  
 MONDAY, MAY 22**

**JCPenney**  
 The values are here every day.

**FIFTH AND PINE  
 DOWNTOWN  
 LONG BEACH**



# MAD NITE Sale

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**
**MON. MAY 22, 7 PM to 11 PM**
**DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY! ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7:00 P.M.**
**ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED SO SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!**

<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>50 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Twin and full size</li><li>• Yellow, green, gold, brown, white</li><li>• Pre-shrunk, Pean-Prest finish</li></ul></div> <div>2.44</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>"TRAVELER" YARDAGE</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 50% polyester, 50% rayon</li><li>• Assorted solids &amp; prints</li><li>• 44 inches wide</li></ul></div> <div>99¢ yd.</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>WATERPROOF DIAPER PANTIE</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• For pinless diapers</li><li>• White plastic</li><li>• Several sizes</li></ul></div> <div>6 : 88¢</div>																																				
<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>100% ACRYLIC KNITTING YARN</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Poppy, black and green</li><li>• 77 skeins only!</li><li>• Terrific buy!</li></ul></div> <div>skein 50¢</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>"TROLLEY" YARDAGE</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 100% cotton in assorted colors</li><li>• Choose from solids &amp; prints</li><li>• 44 inches wide</li></ul></div> <div>99¢ yd.</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>BOYS' DENIM WESTERN JACKET</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Beige cotton denim</li><li>• Sizes 12 and 14 only!</li><li>• 21 only!</li></ul></div> <div>1.99</div>																																				
<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Large size spools</li><li>• Assorted colors</li><li>• 147 spools only!</li></ul></div> <div>#pool 14¢</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>24 WARING BLENDERS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 8 Push-button, chrome trim</li><li>• White, gold, avocado</li><li>• Heat resistant glass</li></ul></div> <div>12.88</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 100% polyester</li><li>• Machine washable, fashion colors</li><li>• Waist sizes 30 to 42</li></ul></div> <div>9.99</div>																																				
<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>"CHINO" 100% COTTON YARDAGE</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Assorted prints and solids</li><li>• 44 inches wide</li><li>• Good color selection</li></ul></div> <div>99¢ yd.</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>MEN'S ATTACHE CASE</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sturdy construction</li><li>• Handy compartments</li><li>• Ideal graduation gift</li></ul></div> <div>4.99</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>MEN'S DRESS SUITS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Wools and wool blends</li><li>• Latest styles</li><li>• Greatly reduced</li></ul></div> <div>44.88</div>																																				
<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>LUXURIOUS DOUBLE KNITS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 100% polyester</li><li>• Generous 58" width</li><li>• Red, purple, yellow, brown</li></ul></div> <div>yd. 1.66</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>ASSORTED SUN GLASSES</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Men's and women's styles</li><li>• High fashion styles</li><li>• Buy several at this price</li></ul></div> <div>33¢</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>MEN'S SPORT PANTS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Latest flare styles</li><li>• Assorted colors</li><li>• Sizes 28 thru 38</li></ul></div> <div>4.99</div>																																				
<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>BROADCLOTH YARDAGE</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 50% cotton, 50% avril</li><li>• Solids and colorful prints</li><li>• 33 inches wide</li></ul></div> <div>3 yds. \$1</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>GIRLS' STRETCH BRIEFS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 100% stretch nylon</li><li>• Popular bikini style</li><li>• Assorted colors</li></ul></div> <div>3 FOR \$1</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>MEN'S TANK TOPS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 100% cotton and blends</li><li>• Assorted prints and stripes</li><li>• 50 only! Sizes S, M, L</li></ul></div> <div>1.88</div>																																				
<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>WOMEN'S NOVELTY SANDALS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Large variety of styles</li><li>• Assorted colors</li><li>• Sizes S, M, ML &amp; XL</li></ul></div> <div>1.00</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>GIRLS' SUMMER HANDBAGS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Novelty beige straws</li><li>• Several styles</li><li>• 30 only!</li></ul></div> <div>66¢</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>WOMEN'S WHITE UNIFORMS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 60% polyester, 40% nylon</li><li>• Junior, misses, half sizes</li><li>• Assorted styles</li></ul></div> <div>3.88</div>																																				
<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>BOYS' TENNIS OXFORDS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Vinyl striped uppers</li><li>• Variety of colors</li><li>• Sanitized</li></ul></div> <div>3.50</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 65% polyester, 35% cotton</li><li>• Short sleeve models</li><li>• Permanent-press</li></ul></div> <div>1.25</div>	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>WOMEN'S PRINT SHIRTS</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 65% polyester, 35% cotton</li><li>• Assorted prints</li><li>• Sizes 10 to 18</li></ul></div> <div>3.99</div>																																				
<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>INFANTS' BEDROOM FURNITURE</div> <div>SLIGHT FREIGHT DAMAGE</div> <div>There are only three pieces, but they are terrific values because of their slight freight damage. Included are:</div> <div><table><tr><td></td><td>Orig.</td><td>NOW</td></tr><tr><td>• 1 green, 3-drawer Dressing Table</td><td>68.60</td><td>33.88</td></tr><tr><td>• 1 5-drawer, blue &amp; white Chest</td><td>69.88</td><td>33.88</td></tr><tr><td>• 1 Maple, 4-drawer Chest</td><td>64.90</td><td>33.88</td></tr></table></div>		Orig.	NOW	• 1 green, 3-drawer Dressing Table	68.60	33.88	• 1 5-drawer, blue & white Chest	69.88	33.88	• 1 Maple, 4-drawer Chest	64.90	33.88	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>QUILTED BEDSPREADS</div> <div>Better quality quilted bedspreads in assorted prints and florals. Blues, greens, and yellows.</div> <div><table><tr><td>• 17 Twin size</td><td>5.88</td></tr><tr><td>• 10 Full size</td><td>5.88</td></tr><tr><td>• 4 Queen size</td><td>8.88</td></tr><tr><td>• 4 King size</td><td>8.88</td></tr></table></div>	• 17 Twin size	5.88	• 10 Full size	5.88	• 4 Queen size	8.88	• 4 King size	8.88	<div>7 P.M. SPECIAL!</div> <div>REDUCED - APPLIANCES</div> <div><table><tr><td>• 6 3-piece Stereo Components</td><td>177.00</td></tr><tr><td>• 1 18" Table Model Color TV</td><td>277.00</td></tr><tr><td>• 1 Dishwasher</td><td>179.00</td></tr><tr><td>• 1 Dishwasher</td><td>199.00</td></tr><tr><td>• 1 Dishwasher</td><td>188.00</td></tr><tr><td>• 1 Mini Dryer, finish damaged</td><td>97.98</td></tr><tr><td>• 1 Refrigerator, harvest gold</td><td>268.00</td></tr><tr><td>• 1 Electric Dryer</td><td>95.00</td></tr></table></div>	• 6 3-piece Stereo Components	177.00	• 1 18" Table Model Color TV	277.00	• 1 Dishwasher	179.00	• 1 Dishwasher	199.00	• 1 Dishwasher	188.00	• 1 Mini Dryer, finish damaged	97.98	• 1 Refrigerator, harvest gold	268.00	• 1 Electric Dryer	95.00
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**DOWNTOWN STORE  
ONLY  
MONDAY, MAY 22**

**JCPenney**  
The values are here every day.

**FIFTH AND PINE  
DOWNTOWN  
LONG BEACH**



# Walker's MAD-NITE Sale

the friendly stores

## DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH and WOODRUFF at CARSON, LAKEWOOD

Monday, May 22nd  
7:00 P.M. Till 11:00 P.M.

Limited Quantities in Some Items ... So Shop Early! No Phone or Mail Orders, Please!

# Walker's MAD-NITE Sale

the friendly stores

## Men's 100% Polyester Double Knit Slacks

**7<sup>97</sup>**  
reg. 15.95

- Belt loop styles
- Machine washable
- Comfortable fit, slightly flared
- Sizes 32 to 42
- Solid colors, plaids, stripes
- Some continentals

## Men's Nylon Jackets

100% nylon, zipper front, 2 pockets. Choose from 6 colors. Medium size only.

reg. 4.00 **88<sup>c</sup>**

## Slacks and Sport Coats

A-1 casual slacks, 100% wool slacks and 100% Polyester double knit sport coats.

downtown only 11.00-40.00 val.

**2<sup>97</sup>**

## Window Panels

Choose from a large assortment of fabrics, colors and sizes - all at this low price.

reg. 1.98-4.98 **99<sup>c</sup>**

## Famous Make Blankets

80x90 double bed size, polyester/acrylic, nylon bound. Assorted colors.

8.00 if perf. **3<sup>99</sup>**

## King Size TV Trays

Sturdy, assorted colors, brass finish legs. Also 1.49 lap trays at 1.00.

downtown only 1.99 val. **99<sup>c</sup>**

## Desk-Chest

A space saving combination in maple, walnut or Costilian oak finish.

downtown only 99.95 val. **59<sup>95</sup>**

## 6-Drawer Dresser

Contemporary styling, 6-drawer dresser in walnut finish.

downtown only 69.95 val. **39<sup>95</sup>**

## Air Conditioner

Portable air conditioner - carry it anywhere. Only 43 lbs. 4,000 BTU's.

downtown only special **99<sup>95</sup>** ea.

## RCA Color TV

SportAbout color TV with 14 inch diagonal picture tube.

downtown only reg. 289.00 **249<sup>00</sup>**

### Lower Floor Specials - Downtown Only

1.29-2.49 1/2 pair window curtains	33 <sup>c</sup>
3.49-5.95 Tier and cafe curtains	1.99-4.99
5.95-12.95 Chair and sofa covers	3.50-9.50
14.95 Melmac - service for 8	9.99
6.49 Metal flowers on wooden base	2.19
to 1.19 Mug racks, wall style	89 <sup>c</sup>
99c-1.19 Mugs, assorted colors	50 <sup>c</sup>
4.99 Teflon 11 griddles	1.99

### Street Floor Specials

4.00 Men's easy care sport shirts	1.33
1.00-1.25 if perf. Men's dress & crew socks	33 <sup>c</sup>
1.49 if perf. Pocket T-shirts, colors	53 <sup>c</sup>
3.00-4.00 Men's ties	99 <sup>c</sup>
6.00 Polyester sport shirts, long sleeves	3.00
7.95 Men's golf jackets	4.88

## WE GET MADDER BY THE HALF HOUR

Check these half hour specials on sale Monday evening only - from 7:00 to 11:00 P.M. While they last!

7:00 P.M.	to 14.00 if perf. Burlington king & queen sheets	2.99 ea.
7:30 P.M.	25c ea. Men's ties	1c ea.
12:00 P.M.	129.88 Portable B/W TV, 15" diagonal picture tube	89.00
3:00 P.M.	3.00 if perf. Women's trimmed nylon tricot half slips	99c
8:00 P.M.	to 12.00 Women's Famous Make cotton duck jackets	2.49
1:30 P.M.	1.39 Miracle Stretch panty hose	44c
8:30 P.M.	59c Boys' cotton or Orlon acrylic stretch socks	19c
9:00 P.M.	to 1.19 Women's wind bonnets, rain bonnets	77c
7:00 P.M.	79c Women's acetate tricot briefs	5/1.00
8:00 P.M.	87c Pistol type nozzles for garden hose dntn. only	19c
9:30 P.M.	4.99 Men's "Fraser" T-shirts	2.49
10:00 P.M.	1.79 Leisure lounge pillows	79c
10:30 P.M.	to 11.00 Women's blouses and skirts	99c ea.
10:30 P.M.	109.95 Lounge chair and ottoman dntwn. only	69.95
10:30 P.M.	to 80c if perf. Famous Label wash cloths	29c
2:50 P.M.	2.50 Women's bandeau bras	99c

### Street Floor (cont'd)

100.00 Men's 2-pant suits	69.88
50.00 Men's sport coats	33.00
1.25 if perf. White T-shirts	66c
2.00 Women's terry scarves, S-M-L sizes	89c
26c Kleenex tissues, white and colors	19c
79c Style hair spray, regular, super, unscented	39c
1.19 Apache scarves with ring	23c
59c Sheer nylon scarves, black only	19c
to 3.50 Handbag accessories	97c
69c Playing cards, 37c ea. dntwn. only	3/1.00
1.00 Boxed everyday cards, dntn only	2/1.00
to 10.00 Women's polyester pants	2.99
to 12.00 Famous Make jeans for Gals, 8-16	2.99
to 7.00 Cotton shifts, small sizes, dntn only	1.99

### Second Floor Specials

to 3.00 Sportswear scramble table	57c
to 15.00 Women's pant tops, Famous Maker	3.99
to 15.00 Junior separates, dntn only	3.99
to 1.29 Trimmed nylon tricot briefs	79c
6.00 Body suits, colors	3.99
to 4.00 Odd lot lingerie, dntwn only	99c
8.00 Cotton denim pant suits	2.88
20.00 Long Printed Kaftans	10.99
6.88 Sleeveless print dresses	4.88

### Third Floor Specials

89c if perf. Boys' white T-shirts	2/95c
to 6.00 Boys' dress and casual slacks	3.49
2.00 Girls' and boys' wear, assortment	77c
to 4.00 Girls' dresses, assorted prints	1.99
3.50 Toddlers' footed sleepers	2.49

## Arnel Jersey Fabric

45" wide, Arnel tricot jersey prints in a host of colors.

2.00 yd. val. **99<sup>c</sup>** yd.

## Women's Sportswear

Broken lots of skirts, pants, tops and jackets. Many Famous Makers.

val. to 12.00 **1<sup>99</sup>**

## Women's Pants

Odds and ends in solid colors and prints. Cotton, polyester and blends.

val. to 12.00 **1<sup>99</sup>**

## Women's Robes

Short, cotton quilted robes. Brown stripes only.

6.00 val. **3<sup>88</sup>**

## Pant Liners and Briefs

Below the knee, ultra light nylon Spandex with smooth control. Garterless briefs, S-M-L.

to 9.00 val. **3<sup>99</sup>**

## Women's Slips and Gowns

Nylon tricot trimmed slips. Mostly white gowns in color, broken sizes.

downtown only reg. 4.00 **1<sup>99</sup>**

## Women's Handbags

Soft, crocheted straw, canvas totes and others in many styles and colors.

4.00 val. **1<sup>77</sup>**

## Costume Jewelry

Assorted items in colorful spring jewelry. Bracelets, earrings, necklaces.

reg. to 3.00 **2/1<sup>00</sup>**

## Women's Shoes

Comfortable walking shoes with soft leather uppers set on heels for walking ease.

reg. to 13.00 **4<sup>00</sup>**

### Third Floor (cont'd)

to 6.00 yd. polyester double knit	1.99 yd.
6.00 if perf. 72x90 polyester blankets	2.59
69c Shredded foam, 1 lb. bag	37c
4.50 Expanded vinyl tote bags	2.99
3.50 Printed luggage, 15" size bag	2.22

### Fourth Floor Specials - Downtown only

34.95 4x6 Area rugs, variety of colors	14.95
229.95 5-piece Bedroom set	129.95
79.95 Occasional chair with Shepherd casters	49.95
34.95 Maple headboard, full size	14.95
289.00 Whirlpool Supreme 80 washer	230.00
139.00 10 cu. ft. apt. refrigerator	114.95
179.00 30" self-cleaning range	159.00
349.00 RCA color TV	309.00

## Sweaters and Pant Tops

**2/3<sup>00</sup>**

to 11.00 if perf.

Many popular styles including turtle necks, S-M-L sizes. All washable. 1.66 ea.

## The Long Look

**7<sup>88</sup>**

15.00 val.

Luxurious, vivid prints in long, sleeveless styles. Set in waistband with inner elastic band for graceful back draping. Back zip, sizes 10 to 18.

## Women's Dress Shoes

val. to 18.00

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Several hundreds of pairs of summer dress shoes in many colors and materials.

## Burlington Thermal-Backed Draperies 1/2 Price

Beautiful draperies that are washable, with thermal backing to keep out light, heat and chill. Copies of original French draperies.

Reg.	Size	Sale
18.50	50x84	9.25
38.00	100x84	19.00

## Innerspring Mattress or Box Springs Twin Size

**19<sup>95</sup>** ea.

val. 39.95 ea.

downtown only

Validated parking Allright lots

Fourth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach and 4243 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood - Shop Monday, 7:00 to 11:00 P.M.

Free Parking



# MAD-NITE Sale

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**
**MON. MAY 22, 7 PM to 11 PM**

## MANDELS

## MADNIGHT SALE

**FLATS & PLAY SHOES**  
Values to \$20 **\$2**
**EVENING SHOES**  
Values to \$25 **\$2**
**DRESS SHOES**  
Values to \$25 **\$3 & \$4**
**SPECIAL GROUP BOOTS**  
SPECTACULAR VALUES **\$5**
**Charge 3rd & PINE**  
**111 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**
**MANDELS**

### VALUABLE COUPON



## THE WIG FACTORY

303 PINE AVE., L.B. 437-9200

### ALL DAY MAD-NITE SALE

10 A.M. TO 12 MIDNITE

**ANY**
**\$1.88**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
WIG, FALL CASCADE  
TOPPER or HAIR PIECE

1000 ASSORTED SHAGS, DUTCHBOYS, STRETCH WIGS  
TO CHOOSE FROM ON OUR SPECIAL DISPLAY TABLES  
STARTING 10 A.M. MONDAY, MAY 22ND

## Career Girl

Cor. East 4th  
at Locust

**FOR SPORTSWEAR**

### Winter Merchandise Reduced WAY BELOW COST!

**MAD NIGHT SPECIALS - MONDAY, 7-11**

TOPS	Regularly up to 13.00	NOW <b>'1 &amp; '2</b>
PANTS	Regularly up to 16.00	NOW <b>'3 &amp; '4</b>
DRESSES	Regularly up to 30.00	NOW <b>'5</b>



## MAD-NITE SALE! Downtown

**LONG BEACH**
**Tomorrow Nite 7 P.M. 'TIL 11 P.M.**
**HURRY AND SAVE**

**221 PINE AVE.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**
**MONDAY NIGHT  
MAY 22nd**
**7 to 11 ONLY**

### Neutrogena BAR SOAP

\$1.00 Value

**53¢**

### 126 COLOR FILM

12 EXPOSURE  
ROLL MADE BY  
G.A.F.

**69¢**  
ROLL

Happy Legs

### PANTY HOSE

99c Value

**59¢**

Camellia

### TOILET TISSUE

Pkg. of 2 Rolls  
29c Value

**15¢**

### OIL of ULAY

2.79 Value

**149**

White Cross  
200 I.U. VITAMIN E

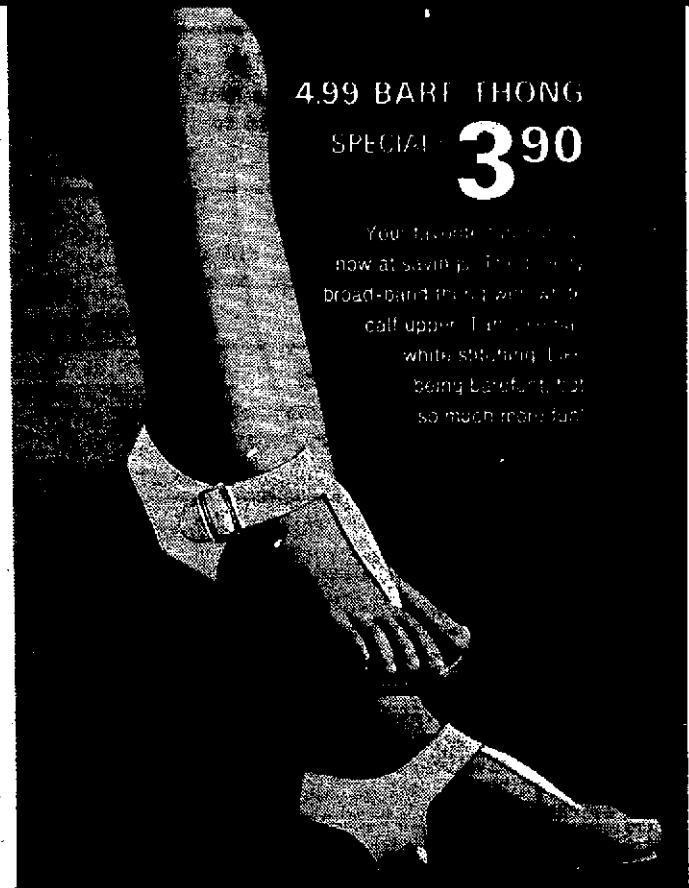
Bottle of 100

4.95  
Value

**199**

4.99 BARE THONG

SPECIAL **3.90**

Your favorite bare thong  
now at saving price. This is a  
broad-band thong with white  
calf upper. Lingerie with  
white stitching. Lingerie  
being barefoot, but  
so much more fun!


Use your BankAmericard

**Leeds**

257 Pine Ave. Downtown L.B. Only



# Woolworth

THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

# MAD NIGHT

## HURRY AND SAVE SSSS

## DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORE ONLY



REPEAT  
OF A  
SELLOUT

IF FULL BOLTS REG.  
69¢ to 1.29 yd.

## SAVE NOW ON FASHION FABRICS

WAS 77¢

A wide variety of prints and solid colors, suitable for apparel and decorative uses. Crease resistant . . . SOME DRIP DRY FINISHES. 2 to 10 YDS. to PC. 36" to 45" WIDE. SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR.

# 38¢

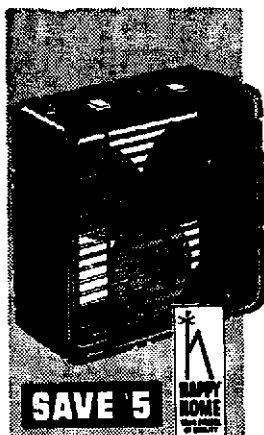


Colors unlimited  
**WOOLWORTH  
BRAND YARN**

# 99¢

4 ozs.  
Reg. \$1.29

4-ply virgin wool knitting worsted. For accessories, afghans, more. Washable; mothproof. Pull skein.



Safety grille front

## 20-INCH BREEZE BOX

# \$12.66

Reg. \$16.66

Portable so you can take your cool with you. To any room. Slim-line style. Avocado, 115v., AC.

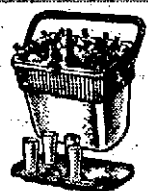
SAVE 5



## Big 22" round barbecue grill

# \$6.77

Beaded steel bowl, sturdy no-tip tripod legs. 4 grid heights. Folds for travel, storage.



## 30 quart foam picnic chest

Reg. \$1.29

# 93¢

Lightweight Styrofoam® chest keeps food piping hot, icy cold. Long lasting.



## Adjustable chaise lounge

Reg. \$7.97

# \$5.97

Featherweight folding webbed tubular chaise is weatherproof, comfortable, easy to store.



Reg. \$3.49

## Lightweight folding chair

# 2/\$5.00

Weatherproof tubular web chair fold flat for easy storage. Hose off to clean.

## YOUNG PARAKEETS

Young, healthy and colorful. Easy to train and care for. Welcome companion.

# \$2.99

Reg. 4.99

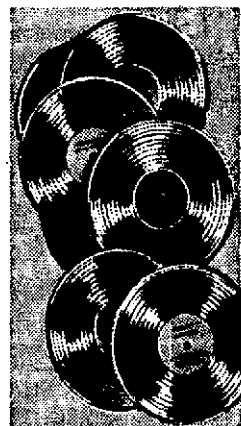


Terrific price  
on men's socks  
in three styles

# 43¢

pr.

Nylon anklets. Acrylic or cotton-and-nylon stretch crews. Assorted colors. Sizes to fit 10 to 13.



Stereo, mono  
LP records  
at budget prices

# 47¢

ea.

Find all your favorite stars on 33 1/3 rpm records at our record-breaking bargain prices. Limited quantities.



Sunglasses  
for everyone in  
in your family

# 77¢

Get ready for a summer in the sun with smartly styled glasses. Favorite lens and frame hues, shapes.

Kiddie size .....28¢  
Adult size .....77¢  
Adult size .....\$1.97

IMPORTED, 14 OZ., STICK  
**FARMER'S SALAMI**  
Reg. \$1.08 **87¢**

ASSORTED PACKAGE  
Reg. 33¢ pkg.  
**COOKIES**  
**4/\$1.00**

BOX  
**CHERRIES**  
Reg. 99¢ **47¢**

IRREGULAR  
**PANEL DRAPES**  
**67¢**  
lb.

**PANTY HOSE**  
Reg. 1.00  
**2 pair \$1.00**



# MAD NITE Sale

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**
**MON. MAY 22, 7 PM to 11 PM**
**IT'S SMART TO PAY LESS!**

LADIES' FIRST QUALITY <b>NYLONS</b> POPULAR SHADES		<b>14<sup>c</sup></b> PAIR
DECORATOR COLORS--1.49 VALUE <b>MAGAZINE RACK</b>		<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL <b>BLADES</b> REG. 79c VALUE		<b>27<sup>c</sup></b>
LADIES' <b>TENNIS SHOES</b>		<b>57<sup>c</sup></b> PAIR
TEK--ADULT SIZE <b>TOOTHBRUSH</b> REG. 69c		<b>17<sup>c</sup></b>
COPPER COLOR ONLY <b>SPRAY ENAMEL</b>		<b>10<sup>c</sup></b> CAN
LARGE SIZE--REG. 1.00 <b>PLAY BALLS</b> ..	BAMBOO <b>PLACE MATS</b> ...	<b>37<sup>c</sup></b> <b>4<sup>c</sup></b> EA.
REG. 1.00 VALUE <b>WIG HEADS</b> ..	SIZES 8" to 14" <b>CANDLES</b>	<b>26<sup>c</sup></b> <b>10<sup>c</sup></b> PAIR OF 2
PEN LITE <b>BATTERIES</b> ....	PENNY LOAFER <b>GIRLS' SHOES</b> ...	<b>3<sup>c</sup></b> <b>\$1.00</b> PAIR

**HURRY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**
**PAYLESS STORES**
**6th & PINE**  
Downtown Long Beach

the  
**mall mart**  
**243 PINE AVE.**

**COUPONS GOOD SUN., MAY 21 & MON., MAY 22**

DISCOUNT COUPON		DISCOUNT COUPON	
<b>PHOTO ALBUMS</b> 20 Magnetic Pages Protect precious memories. Asst'd covers. REG. \$2.98		<b>BRECK SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR</b> Complete kit. "It's pre-conditioned" 12 Shades REG. \$2.50	
<b>\$1.33</b>		<b>\$1.19</b>	
LIMIT 2		LIMIT 2	
DISCOUNT COUPON		DISCOUNT COUPON	
<b>WILKINSON</b> Super Sword-Edge Double-Edge stainless steel blades. Pack of 5 REG. 79c		<b>MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b> Choice of 2-oz. cream or 1-oz. roll-on REG. \$3.00	
<b>26<sup>c</sup></b>		<b>\$1.33</b>	
LIMIT 2		LIMIT 3	
DISCOUNT COUPON		DISCOUNT COUPON	
<b>COFFEE</b> FREEZE-DRIED for fresh brewed satisfaction. 4 oz. Reg. \$1.25		<b>LADIES' MINI SLIP &amp; PANTY SET</b> LACE TRIM, 100% NYLON ASST. COLORS & SIZES Reg. \$2.00	
<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>		<b>99<sup>c</sup></b>	
LIMIT 2			
DISCOUNT COUPON		DISCOUNT COUPON	

 6th and  
Pine St.

 Monday  
May 22nd  
7 to 11 P.M.

## MAD NITE SALE

**39<sup>c</sup> Rubber Thong Sandals**  
for the Family MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S **24<sup>c</sup>**
**\$1.00 Value! New Dawn**  
Shampoo 5.5 OUNCE BOTTLE **22<sup>c</sup>**
**39<sup>c</sup> Check Terry**  
Kitchen Towels **3 for 77<sup>c</sup>**
**45<sup>c</sup> Pack of 4**  
Zee Toilet Tissue **8 ROLLS FOR 59<sup>c</sup>**  
2 PACKS OF 4

**COFFEE SHOP  
MENU  
SPECIALS!**
**55<sup>c</sup> Value! 5 Golden Brown**  
Pancakes  
Cup of Coffee at No Extra  
Charge with any purchase from  
7 to 11 P.M. **29<sup>c</sup>**
*Lerner Shops*
**501 PINE AVE.**
**MAD-NITE SALE • 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.**

Unrestricted Choice:  
**ENTIRE STOCK 15% off**

 FOR LADIES: Select from dresses, coats, sweaters,  
pants, blouses, skirts, lingerie, stock-  
ings, more!

 FOR GIRLS: Select from dresses, coats, sportswear,  
playwear, underwear, accessories!

 FOR BOYS: Select from shirts, slacks, sweaters,  
more!

Other Fashion Specials

**REDUCED**
**25% to 60% and more!**

(No additional discounts on these items)

 DRESSES AND SETS • Orig. 8.99 to 20.99 ..... **3.00-5.00-7.00**

 FASHION TOPS - Entire 4.99-5.99 stock ..... **25% OFF**

 GIRLS SPORTSWEAR - Entire Stock ..... **25% OFF**

MANY STYLES, BUT NOT IN EVERY SIZE AND COLOR

*It's easy to be fashionable...just charge it!*





# MAD NITE Sale

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**
**MON. MAY 22, 7 PM to 11 PM**

## SPECIAL!

suntime  
sandal

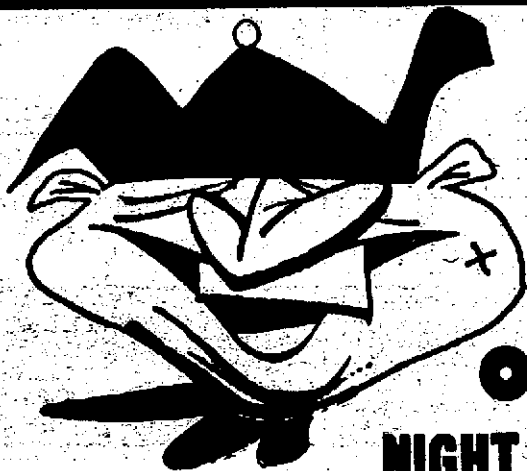


reg. 3.99 **3.20**

Let yourself show! In Sweet Steps' breezy thong thing from India. In supple, rustle brown water buffalo. Barely priced, too!

## Burts

335 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN L.B. ONLY



**ONE  
NIGHT ONLY!**

**MAD-NITE  
SALE!**

## Downtown

**LONG BEACH**

**Tomorrow Nite! 7 P.M. 'TIL 11 P.M.**

**HURRY AND SAVE!**



## KRESS

LIMITED  
QUANTITIES

**MAD MAD PRICES**

**SHOP EARLY, SAVE MORE**

**IN EVERY  
DEPARTMENT**

**POLYESTER  
DOUBLEKNIT**

**2** yds. for **1<sup>00</sup>**

**LADIES'  
STRETCH WIGS**

**1<sup>00</sup>**

**PANTY  
HOSE**

**3** PAIR **1<sup>00</sup>**

**ROOM-SIZE  
RUGS**

Reg.  
19.97

**9<sup>97</sup>**

**KING SIZE  
SHEETS**

8.00  
Value

**3<sup>00</sup>**

**MEN'S, LADIES',  
CHILDREN'S ZORIS**

Reg.  
49¢

**27¢**

**E. POST  
FACIAL TISSUE**

Reg. 2/43¢  
LIMIT 6

**13¢**

**FOLDING  
LAWN CHAIRS**

REG.  
2.49

**2<sup>22</sup>** EA.

**PLASTIC  
DRAPES**

Reg.  
to 1.19

**37¢** Pair

**LADIES'  
PANTIES**

**5** PAIR **1<sup>00</sup>**

**SHOPPER SPECIAL!!**

**COMPLETE  
TURKEY DINNER**

INCLUDES: POTATOES & GRAVY, DRESSING,  
VEGETABLE, HOT ROLL & BUTTER

**88¢**

**449 PINE AVE., Long Beach -- 436-1952**

DOORS  
OPEN  
PROMPTLY  
7 P.M.

# MAD-NITE SALE

PLENTY  
OF FREE  
PARKING

## PUBLIC NOTICE:

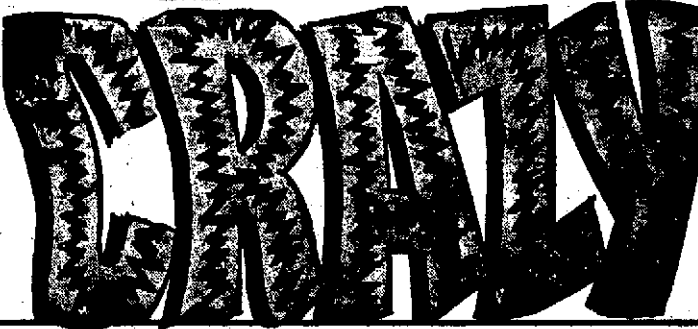
IF YOUR LAYAWAY ENVELOPE NUMBER  
APPEARS IN THIS AD YOU MUST  
NOTIFY US BEFORE 7 P.M. IN ORDER  
TO REDEEM YOUR LAYAWAY

## LAWSON'S JEWELERS

250 PINE AVENUE  
Downtown Long Beach

## LUCKY 7-11 MAD-NITE SALE

The wilkiest - craziest sale ever held - Everything for sale - nothing held back.  
BUY ALL THE GIFTS YOU NEED FOR EVERY OCCASION.



PLEASE BE PATIENT, the doorman will  
let you in as quickly as possible.

## MISMATCHED 14KT. WEDDING BANDS



Save Us From Buying The Matched  
Values to \$58 - Men's and  
Ladies' at CRAZY PRICES

**\$2-\$4-\$10**

## DIAMOND EARRINGS

FROM LAYAWAY

You Pay Balance Due

1/8 CARAT #2472

Reg. Price \$65.00 **\$32.50**

1/4 CARAT #1792	Reg. \$165	<b>\$80.25</b>
1/3 CARAT #1792	Reg. \$195	<b>\$88.00</b>
1/2 CARAT #3162	Reg. \$295	<b>\$147.75</b>
3/3 CARAT #4208	Reg. \$325	<b>\$163.00</b>
1 CARAT #4470	Reg. \$475	<b>\$261.50</b>

## DIAMOND PENDANTS

FROM LAYAWAY

You Pay Balance Due

1 CARAT, Heart #3640

Reg. Price \$450 **\$241**

1/8 CARAT, 1 Dia. #3218	Reg. \$80	<b>\$41</b>
7 DIAS. Cluster #3616	Reg. \$120	<b>\$63.50</b>
8 DIAMONDS, Heart #3987	Reg. \$79.50	<b>\$40</b>
3/8 CARAT, Diamond #4217	Reg. \$300	<b>\$112.75</b>
1/2 CARAT, Heart #4430	Reg. \$300	<b>\$140</b>

## DIAMOND WATCHES FROM LAYAWAY

You Pay Balance Due

6 DIAS., Ladies' #1876

Reg. \$100 **\$64**

14 DIA., Ladies' #2150	Reg. \$106	<b>\$62.50</b>
12 DIA., Men's #2210	Reg. \$400	<b>\$87.50</b>
4 DIA., Ladies' #3160	Reg. \$120	<b>\$62.20</b>
2CT, 10 Dia. #3307	Reg. \$1500	<b>\$870.00</b>
12 DIAMONDS, Ladies' #3619	Reg. \$525	<b>\$260.40</b>
18 DIAMONDS, Ladies' #3814	Reg. \$450	<b>\$218</b>
1 CARAT, 22 Dia. #4110	Reg. \$695	<b>\$338</b>
26 DIAMONDS, Men's #4420	Reg. \$575	<b>\$283</b>
2 CARATS, Men's #4620	Reg. \$575	<b>\$283</b>
2 CARATS, 98 Dias., Ladies' #4880	Reg. \$1950	<b>\$1282</b>
20 DIAMONDS, Ladies' #5208	Reg. \$149.50	<b>\$72.25</b>



## DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS

FROM LAYAWAY

You Pay Balance Due

1/4 CARAT, 5 DIAS. #2650

Reg. Price \$195 **\$107**

1/4 CARAT, 10 Diamonds #3016	Reg. \$250	<b>\$128</b>
1 CARAT, 5 Diamonds #3219	Reg. \$450	<b>\$228</b>
1 1/2 CARAT, 3 Rows, #3800	Reg. \$1050	<b>\$548</b>
2 CARATS, 3 Rows #4910	Reg. \$1300	<b>\$667</b>

ILLUSTRATIONS  
ENLARGED TO  
SHOW DETAIL

## HOURS - PRICES - TERMS

SIZING EXTRA  
AS ALL RINGS  
DRASTICALLY CUT

**TONITE ONLY ALL LAYAWAYS  
MUST GO - ALL BRAND NEW  
ORIGINAL PURCHASERS' LOSS - YOUR GAIN  
AS MUCH AS 50% AND MORE HAS BEEN PAID IN**



## DIAMOND SOLITAIRE FROM LAYAWAY

You Pay Balance Due

BIG DIAMOND #2001

Reg. Price \$29.75 **\$85**

BIG DIAMOND, #3609	Reg. \$75	<b>\$40.25</b>
1/5 CARAT #3711	Reg. \$175	<b>\$88.00</b>
1/4 CARAT #4246	Reg. \$195	<b>\$107.00</b>
1/3 CARAT #5110	Reg. \$225	<b>\$116.25</b>
3/8 CARAT #6083	Reg. \$250	<b>\$130.00</b>



## DIAMOND FISHTAILS FROM LAYAWAY

You Pay Balance Due

1.92 CARAT #1484

Reg. Price \$760 **\$416.50**

1/4 CARAT #2718	Reg. \$110.00	<b>\$100</b>
1/2 CARAT #3250	Reg. \$325	<b>\$167.00</b>
3/8 CARAT #4318	Reg. \$169.50	<b>\$82.00</b>
7/8 CARAT #5200	Reg. \$250	<b>\$123.00</b>
1.42 CARAT #5901	Reg. \$375	<b>\$188.25</b>
1 CARAT #6207	Reg. \$325	<b>\$162.75</b>



## DIAMOND Cocktail Rings

FROM LAYAWAY

You Pay Balance Due

12 DIAMOND

1 Tanzanite

#2311	Reg. \$149.50	<b>\$79.25</b>
1/2 CARAT, 7 Diamonds #2641	Reg. \$275	<b>\$142.00</b>
3/5 CARAT, 8 Diamonds #2932	Reg. \$325	<b>\$164.00</b>
1 CARAT, 7 Diamonds #3621	Reg. \$450	<b>\$228.00</b>
1.85 CARATS, 9 Diamonds #4212	Reg. \$1300	<b>\$716.00</b>
2.15 CARATS, 25 Diamonds #4811		<b>\$897.00</b>

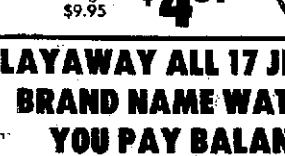
## 14 ONLY - MEN'S SKINDIVER WATCHES

2 yr. guarantee

Reg. \$12.95 **\$6.77**

## 24 ONLY - LADIES' PENDANT WATCHES

Many Styles - 2-Yr. Guarantee

Reg. \$9.95 **\$4.57**

## LAYAWAY ALL 17 JEWELS BRAND NAME WATCHES

YOU PAY BALANCE DUE

LONGINES, Ladies, 14 Kt. #1851 Reg. \$175 | **\$78.20** |WITTNAUER, Ladies, 14 Kt. #1901 Reg. \$165 | **\$72** |YANTAGE, Men's Elec. #2172 Reg. \$42.95 | **\$26.50** |WITTNAUER, Ladies 171 #2250 Reg. \$99.50 | **\$39** |MIDO, Men's, Day-Date #2490 Reg. \$175 | **\$80** |JUVENIA, Men's, Waterpl. #2984 Reg. \$110 | **\$49** |MIDO, Men's, White, Day-Date #3980 Reg. \$210 | **\$99.50** |MIDO, Men's, Yellow, Date #4264 Reg. \$225 | **\$78.50** |MIDO, Men's, Ocean Star #4711 Reg. \$233 | **\$79** |MIDO, Men's, Yellow, Date #5703 Reg. \$150 | **\$48** |JUVENIA, Ladies, Straps #6112 Reg. \$95 | **\$44** |YANTAGE, Men's, Elec. #7031 Reg. \$45 | **\$28** |JUVENIA, Men's, White #7686 Reg. \$89.50 | **\$43** |MIDO, Men's, White, Date #7926 Reg. \$160 | **\$82** |

## FANCY BRIDAL SETS FROM LAYAWAY

You Pay Balance Due

BIG 1/2 CARAT, 10 Diamonds

Reg. Price \$425 **\$217**

9 DIAMONDS, Twist #2506	Reg. \$279.50	<b>\$148.25</b>
3/8 CARAT, 9 DIAMONDS #3647	Reg. \$325	<b>\$167.50</b>
18 DIAMONDS #9316	Reg. \$450	<b>\$247</b>
7 DIAS., Floral Design #189	Reg. \$575	<b>\$318</b>

## LOOSE DIAMONDS FROM LAYAWAY

You Pay Balance Due

1/2 CARAT

#3246 Reg. \$475.00 | **\$239.50** |.68 CARAT #3411 Reg. \$450 | **\$127.00** |.73 CARAT #4207 Reg. \$1700 | **\$718.50** |.90 CARAT #5116 Reg. \$375 | **\$147.75** |1.07 CARAT #6018 Reg. \$395 | **\$188.00** |1.22 CARAT #7081 Reg. \$475 | **\$213.00** |1.32 CARAT #7631 Reg. \$595 | **\$212.00** |1.42 CARAT, Pear #8016 Reg. \$995 | **\$531.50** |1.79 CARAT #8226 Reg. \$1495 | **\$742.25** |2.24 CARAT #8908 Reg. \$3000 | **\$1623.50** |

## ONE ONLY - 14 KT. 21 DIAMOND 3-ROW WEDDING RING

You Pay Balance Due

1/2 CARAT

#3246 Reg. \$475.00 | **\$239.50** |.68 CARAT #3411 Reg. \$450 | **\$127.00** |.73 CARAT #4207 Reg. \$1700 | **\$718.50** |.90 CARAT #5116 Reg. \$375 | **\$147.75** |1.07 CARAT #6018 Reg. \$395 | **\$188.00** |1.22 CARAT #7081 Reg. \$475 | **\$213.00** |1.32 CARAT #7631 Reg. \$595 | **\$212.00** |1.42 CARAT, Pear #8016 Reg. \$995 | **\$531.50** |1.79 CARAT #8226 Reg. \$1495 | **\$742.25** |2.24 CARAT #8908 Reg. \$3000 | **\$1623.50** |

## 2 ONLY - LADIES' 14 KT. ONE CARAT 10 DIAMOND WATCH

Reg. \$259.48 **\$259.48**

## MISMATCHED DIAMOND Wedding Bands

MEN'S &amp; LADIES'

14 KT

#10 - \$15 - \$20



## ATTENTION TEENAGERS - 9 ONLY IN 14 KT. WHITE or YELLOW GOLD DIAMOND PRE-ENGAGEMENT RING \$14 NOW.



## 3 Only - Men's BLACK & BLUE STAR TWO DIAMONDS 10 K. Gold

Reg. \$65. **\$33.33**

## Mystery Grab Bag GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Take one and be amazed at  
the values contained in each  
GRAB BAG! Your money back  
if not 100% satisfied. Does it  
contain a birthstone ring?  
Does it contain a wallet?  
Does it contain - cuff link  
sets or ladies' jewelry ... or  
what? You may be the lucky  
one - So come early and  
take your chances!

**\$1**

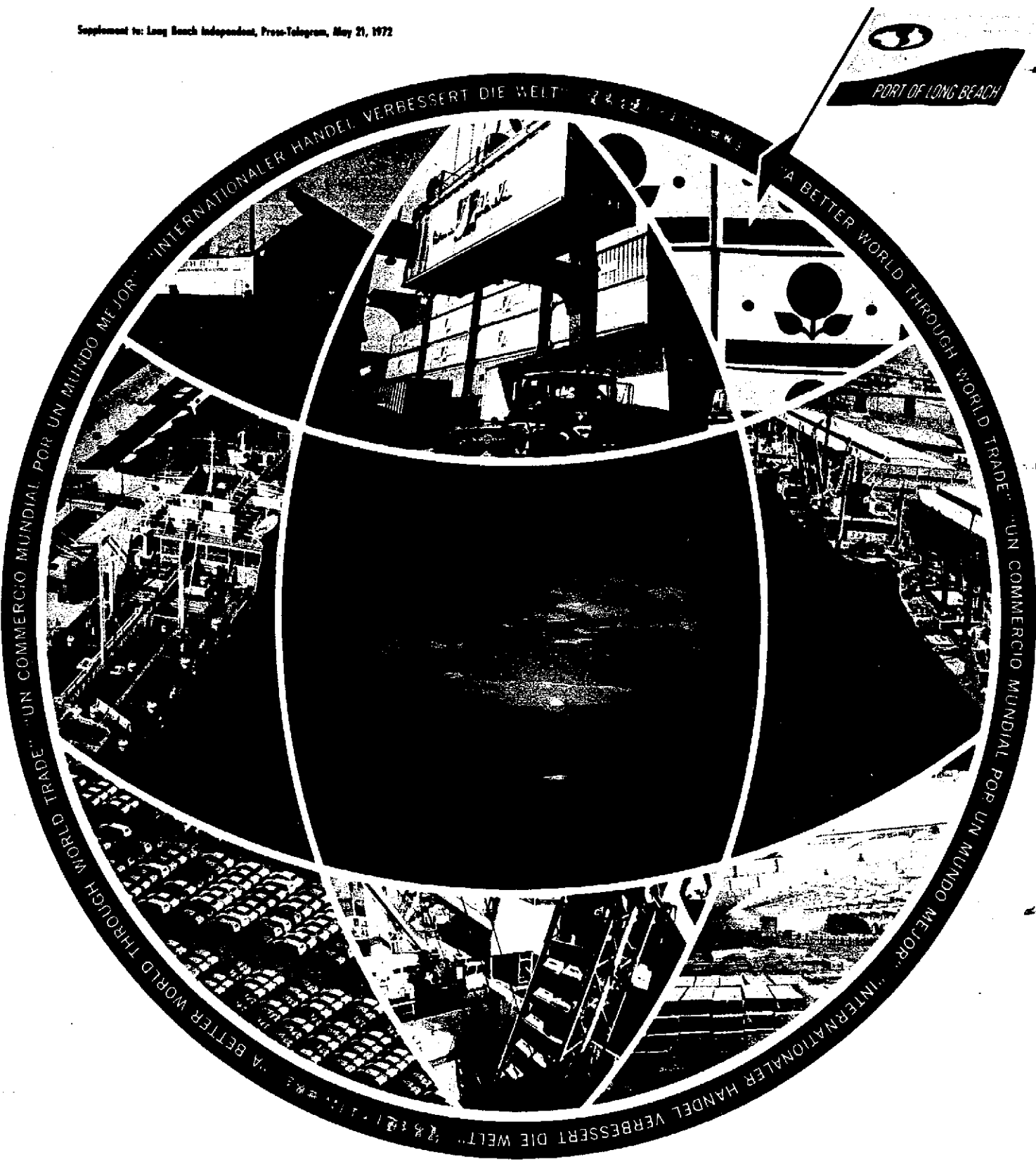
LAWSON'S JEWELERS

250 PINE AVE  
Downtown Long Beach





PORT OF LONG BEACH



**PORT LONG BEACH**

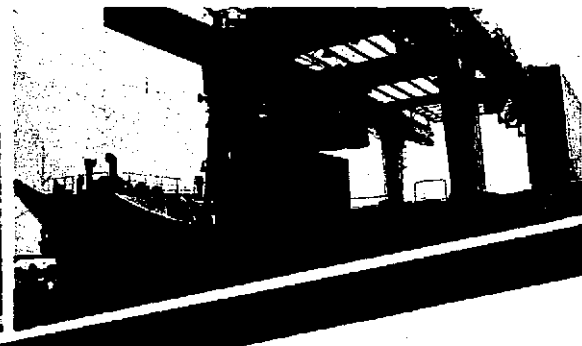
## MOTION... IN

Port of Long Beach has traditionally experienced steady—and often spectacular—tonnage increases. Last year over 26 million tons of cargo valued at 2 billion dollars flowed through the port, equivalent to one ton for every man, woman and child in the Southwestern United States.

The ten leading imports, amounting to 14 million tons, were petroleum, steel, gypsum, newsprint, lumber, salt, bananas, plywood,

molasses and copra.

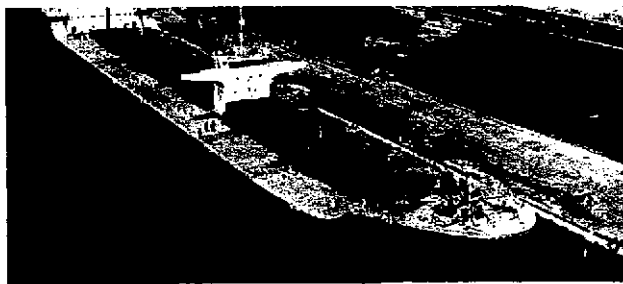
While there is a common belief that Long Beach trades almost exclusively with the Far East, a substantial amount of trade is conducted with such other countries as Canada, Australia, New Zealand, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Scandinavia, Mexico, Central and South America. More than 40 countries in all import and export goods through Long Beach.



## MOTION... OUT

Twelve and a half million tons of cargo left the United States via Long Beach in 1971. Of all the countless commodities handled by Port of Long Beach, bulk petroleum heads the outbound statistics, followed by coke, iron ore, steel, potash, grain, scrap metal, feed, tallow and fruit.

Total tonnage through the port, both inbound, outbound soared nearly four million tons last year. Looking back just one decade, the rate of growth is even more impressive: cargo movement has doubled in the last seven years and is today nearly two-and-one-half times as great as in 1960-61.



### MOTION IN...

1

2

3

(1) Automobiles by the thousands move through Port continuously. (2) Long Beach handles enough lumber annually to build 40,000 homes. (3) Southern California's newsprint supply arrives via Long Beach.

### MOTION OUT...

1

2

3

(1) California fresh citrus heads out to Far East, Europe. (2) Supersize bulk carriers are loaded in mere hours. (3) Three railroads operate within Long Beach Harbor District.



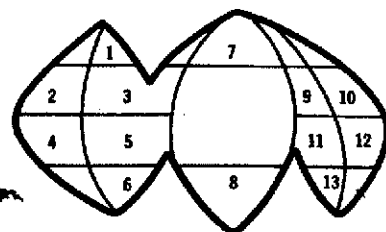
## LONG BEACH IN A WORLD OF MOTION

Twenty-five hundred ships from every part of the globe called at Port of Long Beach last year. They carried enough cargo to fill a continuous railroad train from the West Coast to the East Coast and back again. They came from every continent on earth...and contributed to our local economy through wages, fuel, supplies, docking and wharfage fees and crew expenditures ashore.

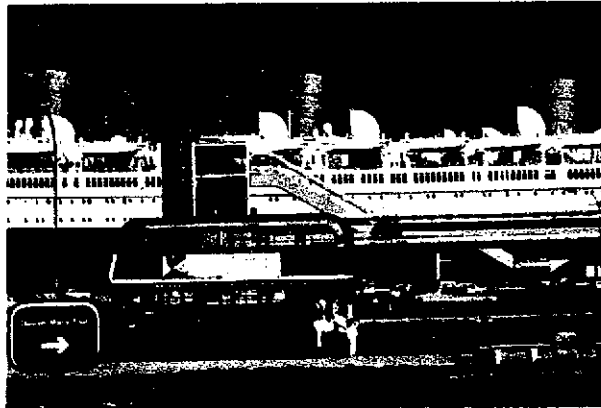
Treating shippers and their cargoes in the most efficient and economical manner has made Long Beach Harbor one of the world's fastest growing inter-modal transportation centers. This is not by accident, but by design.

The commitment of directly involving all aspects of the shipping industry in the planning and construction of specialized Port facilities has resulted in the development of America's finest deep water Port.

An additional benefit to the community, and the nation, is that each of these special Port of Long Beach facilities produces an increase of exports from the USA, thus reducing our trade deficit with other nations and helping keep the balance of payments on an even keel.



- (1) Tens of thousands of automobiles pass through Port facilities annually. (2) Three transcontinental railroads link Long Beach Harbor to all America. (3) General cargo of all kinds move on and off ships around the clock. (4) Southern California's biggest marine grain terminal helps feed the world. (5) Refrigerated ships carry fresh citrus fruit to far-off lands. (6) Steel products are handled efficiently at a specialized terminal. (7) Huge cranes serve the biggest container complex in the Pacific. (8) Cargo handling continues into the night to speed ships on their way. (9) Part of the 26 million tons of cargo that moved through Long Beach last year. (10) Container freight stations link trucks and trains with cargo ships. (11) More and more cargo is being carried inside containers. (12) Long Beach Harbor provides the deepest water of any American port. (13) Automated bulk cargo facilities load ships in mere hours.



### THE PORT AND PEOPLE — A new commodity has recently been added to others moving through the Port—people.

The Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners have approved a proposal to construct two major convention hotels on 18.8 acres of new land recently created in the Harbor District adjacent to Queens Way Bridge and the Queen Mary. The first facility will be operated by the Hilton organization and be called the Queensway Hilton; with completion of the first 200 hotel rooms expected early in 1974 and provision for eventual doubling of bed capacity. A second major hotel providing an additional 400 luxury rooms is envisioned for the near future.

In her first year, The Queen Mary has already entertained and banqueted 1.5 million visitors. The first ten Living Sea exhibits in the Museum of the Sea section have been completed by oceanographer Jacques Cousteau. Work has also progressed well with restaurant, shopping, hotel and convention facilities aboard the vessel, which is berthed permanently adjacent to Pier J in Port of Long Beach.

The Harbor's sportfishing complex, Pierpoint Landing, has shifted to a new location at Berth 55 in the Long Beach Inner Harbor adjacent to the Long Beach Freeway entrance to the Port. Facilities under construction include a Fisherman's Village with administrative office, bait and tackle store, fish market, restaurants, public parking and docks for sportfishing and harbor sightseeing boats.

Long Beach-Avalon Cruises last year launched a new Catalina passenger service with a fleet of fast cruisers providing daily departures from the Harbor area. The flagship of their fleet is the \$750,000 Long Beach Prince with passenger capacity of 500.

This is your Port of Long Beach today—an energetic, vital force in all our lives. Tomorrow holds even more promise for the port, the community and our citizens.

**PORT**  **LONG BEACH** <sup>U.S.A.</sup>

Thomas J. Thorley, General Manager      P.O. Box 570, Long Beach, California 90801      Telex #65-6452



WED. MAY 27, 1970

# southland sunday

An aerial, high-contrast black and white photograph of the Long Beach Man-Made Port. The image shows a complex network of long, straight piers extending into the water, with various industrial buildings and structures along the waterfront. The surrounding urban area is visible in the lower right, with residential blocks and a large stadium-like structure. The overall scene depicts a major industrial and maritime hub.

Long Beach's Man-Made Port -- America's Finest

See report at outlet 10B

# Anthony makes you a home body

**There's a whole new way of life waiting  
for you in your own backyard.**

The moment you invest in a sparkling new Anthony pool, life takes on new excitement.

Shimmering by day, beautiful by night — a pool becomes the perfect spot for entertaining and sharing the good life.

This is the family fun center you've dreamed of having for your very own. Private. Secluded. A haven for relaxing with family and friends. And what a way to go for early morning dips . . . moonlight swims!

An Anthony pool is for the fun years of your life—and any age is the right age for the enjoyment, the exercise of swimming.

An Anthony pool makes you and everybody in the family a homebody. The kids stay home more . . . because home is more fun. Dad keeps in better shape . . . because swimming is the easy way to better health. And Mom . . . a glowing hostess at poolside, the envy of the neighborhood!

Anthony makes a pool easy to own. Over 55,000 home owners have picked Anthony. Their reasons: better prices, better designed pools, dependable equipment and the reliability of the world's largest pool builder.

There's an Anthony pool design just right for you—waiting to change your whole life!

**WORLD'S LARGEST POOL BUILDER • 26<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY**

# ANTHONY POOLS

CALIFORNIA • ARIZONA • PENNSYLVANIA • NEW JERSEY • VIRGINIA • DELAWARE • MARYLAND • WASHINGTON, D.C.

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or 867-2703**

**5871 Firestone Boulevard**

**ANAHEIM • 534-3100  
2050 South Harbor Blvd.**

**HAWTHORNE-TORRANCE, 325-7455  
INGLEWOOD-WESTCHESTER, 651-3150**

**AVOID PLANNING ERRORS.** Get all the beauty and quality you pay for. Learn everything about pools. Send for Anthony's big 36 page, full color guide. Free. No obligation.

B-1

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Call or mail coupon to **ANTHONY POOLS**  
5871 Firestone Boulevard, South Gate, Ca. 90280

# southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
MAY 21, 1972

**Mary Ellis Carlton**  
Director, Special Sections

**Robert Martin**  
Editor

**Terry Sattoria**  
Asst. Sunday Editor/Magazine

**Bill Buerge**  
Art Director

6  
7  
9

**Glad You Asked That!**  
**The Wells Report**

**Port-Folio**

The Port of Long Beach celebrates its 61st "birthday" today with Harbor Day ceremonies and an open house. Harbor publicist Elmer Baxter traces the history of "America's most modern port" and presents photographs dating back to the early 1900s.

12

**Hear! Hear! Hear! Hear!**

Engineers have come up with still another "ultimate in sound" experience. Quadraphonics comes closer than anything before to approaching realistic — maybe even bigger than real — sound. Tony Barry, electronics engineer and sound buff, explains how quadraphonics works and tells what it is going to cost the stereo buff to convert.

16

**Bridge on the Desert Dry**

Long Beach has nothing on Lake Havasu City, Ariz. We have our Queen Mary and the desert town has its London Bridge, transported stone by stone from the River Thames. Donnell Culpepper, I, P-T outdoors editor, writes about this little bit of England in the Arizona desert.

22

**American Youth Movement in Europe**

It's a long trip from the Long Beach Establishment to the Now Vagabonds in Europe, but Bert Resnik, assistant managing editor of the I, P-T, bridges the generation gap with the help of his daughter and an open mind as he goes youth hosteling overseas.

28

**Requiem for a Desert Rat**

Sherm Williams, Long Beach freelance writer-publisher, spins the tale of Seldom Seen Slim, one of the most colorful desert rats California ever had.

35

**Home Workshop**

36

**Gourmet Guide**

38

**Medicine and You**

39

**Crossword Puzzle**

**OUR COVER**

Port of Long Beach photo presents aerial view of the harbor.



Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1972



# Anything they can cook you can cook better.

People who make the food you buy in packages, make the kind of food that will sell in packages. Food that suits the taste of millions.

They can't afford to pay special attention to your tastes or your husband's tastes or your children's tastes.

But you!

You can make a silk purse out of a package of frozen spinach. If you have some talent, some time, some Farberware and a little oregano and basil.

All Farberware pots and pans are made of stainless steel and have aluminum clad bottoms. To distribute heat evenly and well.

So you can safely add caraway seeds to the noodles. And curry powder to the corn. And grated cheese to the cauliflower. And braise the green beans in bouillon. And throw some sherry in the chowder.

And more!

You can make a



\*U.S. Pat. No. 3,240,147 S.W. Farber Division of LCA Corporation

mix cake into a pineapple upside down cake in the Farberware electric frypan.

You can make day old bread into brand new toast in the Farberware electric toaster.

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And if you send your name, address and 25¢ to cover handling, you can get a resplendence of recipes and tips on how to do all this and more from the Farberware Kitchens, Box 100, Yonkers, N.Y. 10704.

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# Realtor

# Week

May 21st - May 27th

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**SATURDAY, May 20th**

Kick Off for Realtor Week with Open House at the Board Office and the Poster Contest presentations.

**SUNDAY, May 21st**

Attend the church of your choice.

**MONDAY, May 22nd**

Spring Golf Tournament — Old Ranch Country Club.  
Shot gun tee off at 12 noon.

**TUESDAY, May 23rd**

City Day at the regular breakfast meeting with the four city employees of the year, their mayor, councilmen and families in attendance to receive their awards.

**THURSDAY, May 25th**

Education Awards Luncheon — Elks Club, 12 noon.  
Awards will be presented to the 12 top high school students of Long Beach and the Real Estate Certificates will be presented.



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## LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

SOUTH LIND SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1972

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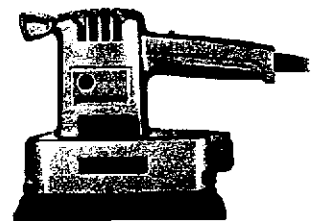
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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** My father and I have a bet going. He says Sonny and Cher are in their 40s. I say they're only in their 30s. Who's right? — Joyce Painter, Peoria, Ill.

**A:** In this instance Father doesn't know best! Sonny is 36. But Cher is only 25. She was 18 and he 29 when they wed seven years ago.

**Q:** I read that Raymond Burr plans to do a filmed feature on the late Pope John. Did he ever have an audience with His Holiness? — Mrs. Linda Dawson, Seattle.

**A:** Yes — shortly before the passing of the popular Pope. As "Perry Mason" recalls the thrilling audience at the Cathedral at St. Peter's, the Pope bent forward and whispered: "I am not allowed to watch television very often — but I have seen your show."

**Q:** Isn't the Rev. Billy Graham planning to quit preaching — to become a movie and TV actor? — J. Nash, St. Paul.

**A:** No. "But," confesses Dr. Graham, "about 23 years ago Cecil B. DeMille offered me a role in one of his spectacular movies (not as Jesus Christ!) — but I turned it down. Several years after that I got a definite offer from one of the TV networks to do a morning interview show originating in various parts of the country. But I said no to that, too. In recent years I've been offered jobs by three Presidents. But I'm happy doing what I'm doing, being an evangelist from the hills of North Carolina."

**Q:** I heard that Walt Disney is being kept alive in suspended animation — until a cure is found for whatever caused his death. Is this true? — B.S., Cincinnati.

**A:** "This persistent rumor is completely untrue," Disney spokesman Tom Jones reports. "At his request, Mr. Disney was cremated after his demise on Dec. 15, 1966, and interment followed at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif."

**Q:** In passing through U.S. immigration, I notice the inspector looks through a book that's twice as thick as the Los Angeles telephone directory. What's in it? — Henry Mayer, Long Beach.

**A:** A list of undesirables who aren't welcome in this country. And it's constantly supplemented.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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Sonny, Cher . . .  
11-year difference.



Billy Graham . . . prefers preaching to movie.  
TV acting.



Raymond Burr . . .  
Pope John (above)  
had seen his show.



Walt Disney . . . no truth to a persistent rumor.

# Wells Report



## The Sunday Papers

There was a time when you could get something done on Sunday, but not any more. Not if you read the Sunday papers, and sort of being in the business I read three of them. The newspaper circulation people can't understand me. They call me up and offer me a chance to contribute to the handicapped, or to send a boy to Caralina, or to get a set of steak knives free.

"I'm not interested in all of that," I say, "but if you actually know someone who publishes a daily newspaper, I'll subscribe."

So this particular Sunday I get up early as usual and go wheelbarrow the papers in off the street. I like to get the Sunday papers off the street early so the road isn't blocked when the neighbors start to drive to church. Sunday papers being what they are these days, you hit one and you've had it.

It was a fine spring morning, this Sunday I'm talking about. The candles on the Japanese pines were already a foot long. The fuchsias were growing like crazy, and I saw that my wife had had to weight them with extra clothespins to make them droop properly. Even the dichondra was looking good for a change.

I brought the Sunday papers into the dining room and spread them on the table. My wife was making coffee in the kitchen. The front pages were occupied with news of Apollo 16, the North Vietnamese offensive and war protests. Charlie Brown was having a philosophical discussion on the pitcher's mound. Only the world of Andy Capp seemed to be ordered and coherent.

The telephone rang. I could hear my wife answer it in the kitchen.

I finished the funny papers and turned back to Page 1. The main story was an interview with an anonymous individual identified only as a "high administration official." The reason the President had ordered Hanoi and Haiphong bombed, he said, was to protect "a viable American foreign policy."

Outside, a mockingbird was stirring up a fuss for some reason. In the kitchen I could hear my wife on the phone. She sounded as excited as the mockingbird. I couldn't hear why.

The high administration official, I already knew, was John Connally, the secretary of the treasury. I had heard that on television. CBS hadn't had a reporter among the small group briefed, so they had scurried around and found out who the high official was, and named him.

But I was interested in a "viable foreign policy" as the reason we were fighting in Indochina. We had had many reasons in a quarter-century. The French fought there in the 1940s and 50s be-

cause Indochina was theirs, they said. Eisenhower sent advisers and military and economic aid to enable the South Vietnamese to stand on their own and hold back Soviet Russian Imperialism. Kennedy sent Green Berets to prove to the Communist bloc that techniques of unconventional warfare would not work against the Free World. Johnson sent troops to thwart the aggressive plans of the Chinese Communists. Nixon sent air and sea power to wind down the war.

My wife came in with coffee for me. She was beaming.

"Carol had her baby," she said. "A girl." Carol was my niece.

"Great," I said, and we chatted about the event over breakfast. As a newsman I have had to learn to live with the fact that people get all the important news not from newspapers or television, but from their wives.

But when she had cleared the table and left, I went back to the story about our new reason for fighting in Indochina to protect a viable foreign policy.

We had fought everyone and everything in Indochina, if only through the statements of our leaders. We had fought the Russians, but now the White House said the Russians were "not suspected of putting Hanoi up to the offensive." We had fought the Chinese, but now the Chinese were our new friends. Now we were fighting for a viable foreign policy.

I thought of the baby just born that day. If the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution passed, she would some day be eligible for the draft. Would we still be fighting in Indochina in 19 years? Fantastic thought. Of course not!

And yet... when my eldest son was born, the French were fighting Ho Chi Minh in the swamps and jungles. He would be 20 this year. My youngest son was born in the same year General Giap defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu. He would be 18 this year — old enough to man a fire base if our B-52s could not defend our viable foreign policy against General Giap's troops and tanks.

And what were the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong fighting for? What kept them going with no air support and only about 10 per cent of the aid we were giving South Vietnam forthcoming from the North's allies, the Russians and Chinese. Was it the hope of a viable foreign policy that made the North and the Viet Cong accept casualties three times those of the South?

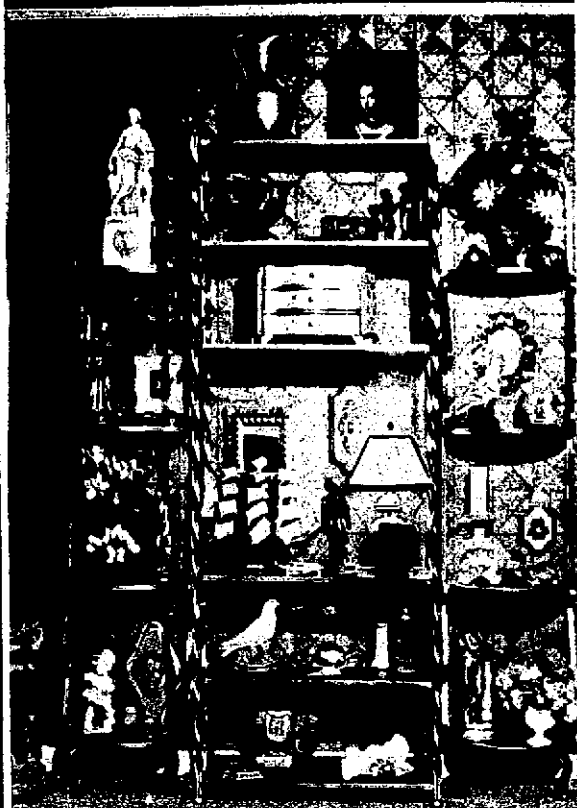
I gathered up the Sunday papers and carried them to the trash barrel in the garage. My wife came out and regarded me with alarm.

"It's too nice a day," I said, "to waste it on the Sunday papers." □

By Bob Wells

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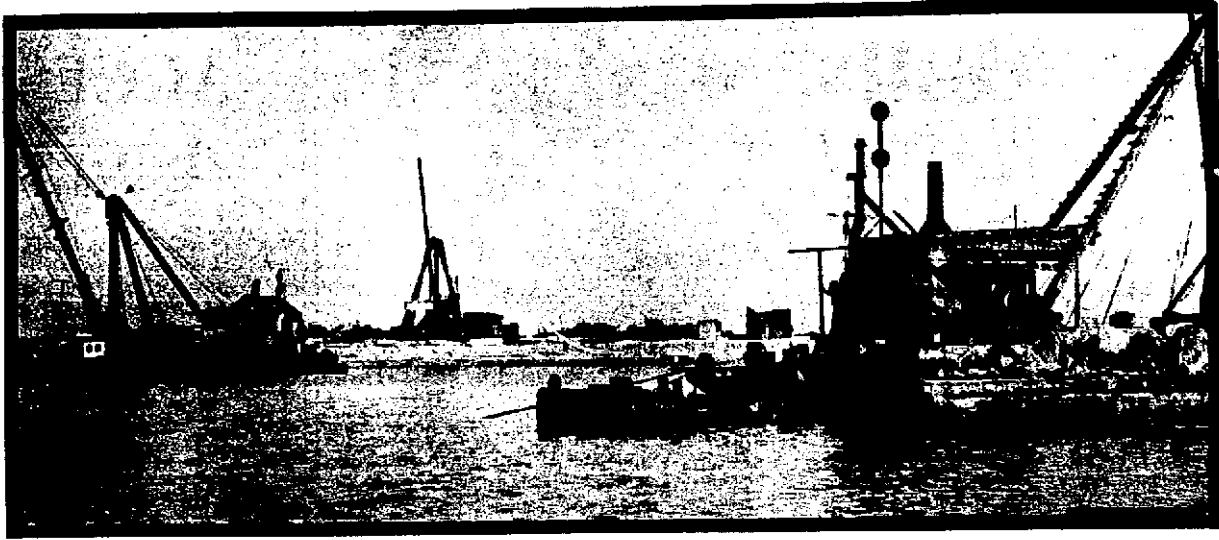
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# 1906

Dredges at work deepening Cerritos Channel, start of continuous dredge-and-fill program which has created America's most modern port — in this century. Virtually all of Long Beach Harbor is man-made.



# 1910

Early-day launching ceremony at shipyard, with Jotham Bixby at left (white beard) and John Craig (hand in pocket). Two of today's Harbor Commissioners are related to these port pioneers, and bring a long heritage to their positions.



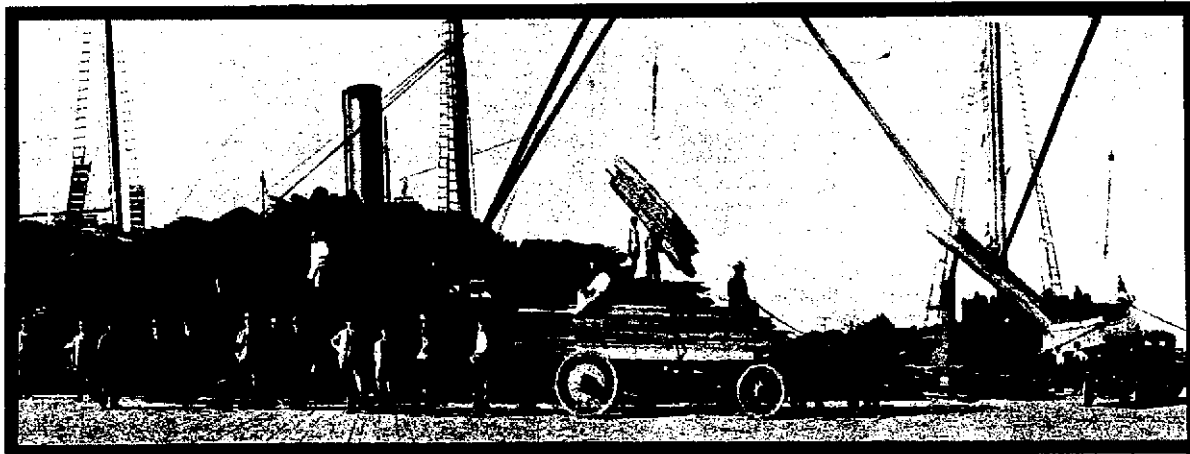
# 1909

Four-masted sailing ships still called at Craig Shipyard early in the 20th century, slowly to be replaced by steamships. Shipyard was the first major industry to be built in Long Beach.



# 1911

Pilings had to be driven into tidal flats to create the first municipal wharf at Pier 1 in the Inner Harbor. This was official start of Port of Long Beach, now West Coast tonnage leader.



# 1911

First cargo ship — SS Iaquia — calls on Long Beach Harbor with 280,000 board feet of redwood from Eureka. Captain Arthur Self and party were greeted by Municipal Band and civic luncheon at Virginia Hotel.



## -HALL OF HARBOR HISTORY-

Port of Long Beach celebrates its 61st "birthday" today with Harbor Day ceremonies and an open house. Today also marks the beginning of World Trade Week which will be observed throughout Southern California.

World Trade Week coincides closely with the anniversary date of the dedication, in 1911, of the city's first municipal wharf which launched Long Beach on a port development program that has led to the harbor's emergence as the Pacific Coast's leading foreign trade port.

The originals of the photographs reproduced on these pages will be unveiled at 1 p.m. during the open house and dedication ceremony of the new "Hall of Harbor History" which will be located in the lobby of the Harbor Administration Building, 925 Harbor Plaza.

Also on display will be some 200 posters by third graders in 33 Long Beach elementary schools, plus 50 winning entries in a poster competition among Long Beach high school students.

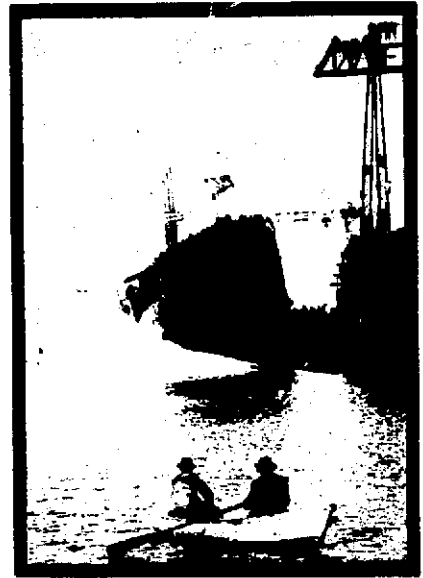
1912

Ship arrivals became more commonplace, as indicated by nonchalant attitude of Mayor Ira S. Hatch seen being swung aboard SS Santa Clara as he welcomes latest arrival.



Craig Shipyard was by now a major producer of cargo vessels, such as the Edgar N. Vance, here being launched sideways as lookers-on watch from vantage points atop scaffolding or from rowboats.

1913



1924

City Manager Charles H. Windham at center presides over start of construction of 7,140 foot breakwater to furnish shelter for later development of middle harbor. Windham is known as "Father" of Harbor.

# PORT~FOLIO

In the early 1900s, useless tidal flats and silt-laden sloughs covered the area.

Today, it's the site of "America's most modern port."

The Port of Long Beach is entirely a 20th century happening. Today's shippers "dig it."

But the first steps toward making Long Beach the International City were taken in the early 1900s by men of vision.

When it became apparent at the turn of the century that Long Beach had to move quickly to establish a commercial port to link with the one being constructed at next-door Wilmington, Jotham Bixby and other civic-minded citizens formed a dock and terminal company. In 1906 work began in Cerritos Channel.

A year later the first industry in Long Beach was founded — John Craig's shipyard. It was Craig who cut through the barrier beach to connect the San Gabriel River mouth with the Inner Harbor and provide access to the open Pacific.

In 1909 Long Beach voters approved a bond issue of \$245,000 to acquire land and construct Pier 1, which was dedicated as a municipal wharf in 1911.

Within a few years it became obvious that winter flooding by the Los Angeles River had to be controlled or the fledgling harbor would fill with sand and silt. The federal government completed a diversion dike in 1923, and the runoff was diverted harmlessly to the east and out to deeper water.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners, formed in 1917, assumed its present five-member structure in 1925 when the city charter established the commission as an entity independent of other city departments.

Growth was steady, if unspectacular, during the early '20s, until the people marched to the polls in 1924 and by an 18 to 1 margin voted a \$5 million bond issue for development of the existing harbor and to start outer harbor expansion. This

10»

By Elmer Baxter

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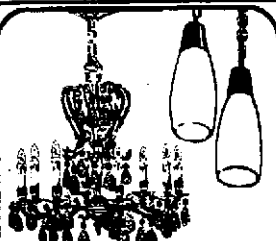
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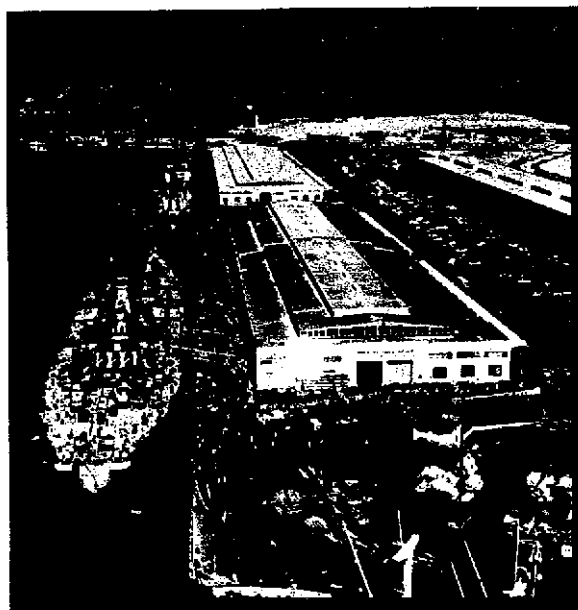
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# PORT

(Continued From Page 9)

## 1939

Long Beach Harbor begins seaward movement toward famed "Battleship Row" where U.S. Navy anchored its Pacific fleet inside Federal breakwater. Pier A was under way on left, and Pier B soon was added next to it.



## 1954

Battleship Missouri calls on Port of Long Beach en route to retirement in mothball fleet. Over 25,000 citizens payed homage by visiting historic ship, seen berthed at Pier A.

## 1972

Long Beach Harbor today, with 64 municipal berths, a 60-foot-deep entrance channel, eight container berths, specialized terminals for grain, bananas, steel, lumber, bulk cargo, miles of tracks and highways.



was a major milestone in harbor history.

By 1928 there was a 1½-mile breakwater protecting the offshore area, as well as twin moles at the harbor entrance. A \$2.7 million bond issue that year led to additional wharves, piers and terminal facilities. The first of 12 clear-span transit sheds was built in 1930. The two million tons of cargo which moved through the port that year broke all records.

By 1937, the federal breakwater had been extended eastward from the San Pedro breakwater to provide more safe anchorages and permit the development of Terminal Island. Industry developed rapidly, and a variety of firms established plants and terminals in the harbor district. Clearly, Port of Long Beach was well on its way to playing a major role in world commerce.

When oil was discovered in the late 1930s, the port began a full-scale modernization program to deepen channels. The dredgings were used as land fill which added many acres of new land to the city. Part of Terminal Island was leased for a U.S. Naval Base, but mineral rights were retained.

Long Beach emerged as a shipbuilding center during World War II, and Victory Pier was added to Pier A. Following the war, the federal breakwater was completed. Transit sheds rose from the piers, bridges spanned the waterways and ship traffic was guided by the first shore-based radar system in the Western hemisphere.

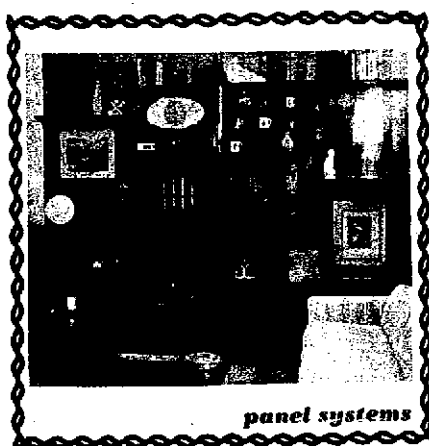
In recent years, operation and expansion of port facilities have been financed entirely from harbor revenues. Two years ago, the first revenue bonds in port history were issued to finance a \$30 million addition to container cargo facilities, completion of which will provide Long Beach Harbor with the finest such complex in the entire Pacific Basin by early next year.

It is a tribute to the vision and determination of the early-day residents of Long Beach that a city then of such small size would realize the potential benefits of becoming a world port. More than 26 million tons of cargo from 40 countries flowed through Long Beach last year, a growth of 246 per cent in the last decade.

The International City is indeed all of that. □

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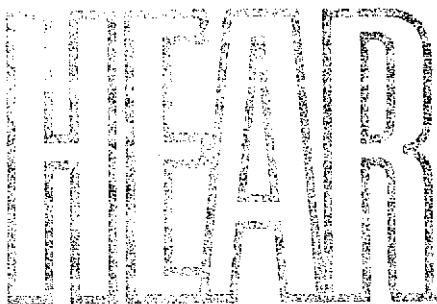
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# Quadraphonic Reproduction brings still another 'ultimate-in-sound' experience



But you think your recent \$1,000 investment in a super new stereo system is the ultimate, right? — Wrong! The commercial recording industry and friends are at it again.

If you're a sound system buff, then you'll remember the early fifties and the industry introduction of high fidelity, or "Hi-Fi" as it became affectionately known.

Off we all rushed to our local dealers for the "ultimate-in-sound experience." Then came the early sixties and stereophonic sound systems. Off we all rushed again and another "ultimate-in-sound experience."

So — what's next?

The industry now introduces "Quadraphonic Sound," so you might just as well get ready to rush right down to your local dealer for another "ultimate-sound experience."

A new marketing idea in the commercial sound system industry seems to have a ten-year dollar value, and it's certain we can expect another revolutionary innovation in the early 1980s.

But what of quadraphonic sound systems? Are they any better than a good stereo system? How much will a "quad" cost? What's the idea behind them and how do they work?

Suppose I have a very good stereo, can I add on to it for quad? What about recordings, are they available? And what about the recordings I already have, can they be played on a quad system?

It is certain that all these questions and many more now plague the poor, beleaguered consumer, ready to take yet another plunge into what promises to be another super-saturated market.

Quadraphonic, or four-channel sound, means four discrete (different) sound sources from both program (FM Stereo, tape, recordings, etc.) and playback ends. This means a recording is made with four microphones placed strategically in the recording studio, and simultaneously recorded on four separate tracks.

In order to play back the quadraphonic material, four channels of reproduction equipment are necessary. This means four amplifiers and four speaker systems. The result is rather startling since the complete studio characteristics are reproduced in the room in which the material is played. Quadraphonic sound adds "cinematic" dimension and realism in a way that two-channel stereo equipment cannot. It produces 360-degree "surround sound" without a beaming or source-locating effect. Actually, it's the closest thing yet to being "there" — at the studio, nightclub, theater or concert hall.

Why is quadraphonic reproduction so much more realistic than stereophonic reproduction?

The answer — an idiosyncrasy called "ambience." When a recording is made in a studio, concert hall or nightclub, sound is produced not only from the source performer or performers, but from acoustical "bounce" or reflection from walls, ceiling and various other room items. This sound reflection or "ambience" is generally lost in standard stereophonic recording techniques. That's because concentration is placed on microphone location for "staging" or best frontal sweep for the performer.



In many cases with a single performer, an additional microphone is used and the sound evenly "mixed" into both channels. The result is generally a two-dimensional effect or "stage."

Quadraphonic microphone placement is set to listen to the room or location as well as the performer, just as the human ears do in a live performance. The quadraphonic system thus re-creates the complete recording location and surrounds the listener in a "live" performance.

The first quad sound systems were tried in the late sixties using tape. However, home stereo systems and the mass consumer market have always preferred stereo discs to tapes by a ratio of more than five to one. The manufacturers, ever mindful of this, have been holding out for a discrete but compatible disc which also can be played on existing stereo equipment. Tape only recently has become more popular with the introduction of the stereo cassette and the 8-track cartridge.

Two of the largest record producers now have introduced "compatible" record discs — Columbia and RCA. The Columbia system, called SQ, introduced last November on a limited basis, exhibits some technical drawbacks with a slight loss in sharpness of sound. The SQ disc costs a dollar more than the regular stereo LP and, at present, Columbia has no intention of replacing the standard record line with the SQ.

RCA, on the other hand, has just announced a new quadraphonic disc with superb playback quality with virtually no losses in fidelity. It also is compatible with existing stereo equipment, and eventually will replace

14▶

By Anthony J. Barry



**HEAR**



# **QUADRASONIC**

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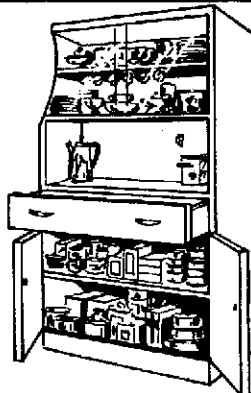
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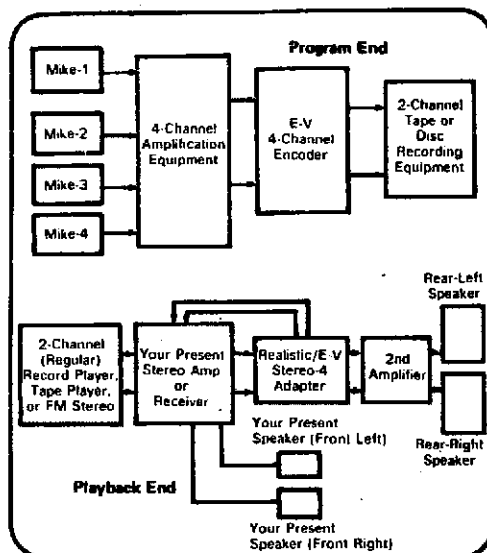
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# **HEAR**

(Continued From  
Page 13)

## **SCHEMATIC OF FOUR-SYSTEM STEREO**



the standard stereo LP in the RCA line. Follow-on by other recording manufacturers will only be a matter of time.

If you're in the market for a completely new system, there are now a number of them available. As always, the budget will determine the over-all quality of your choice, but as a general guideline, a good quality system can be assembled for between \$600 and \$700. With a brand new system, your best bet is one of the several new quadraphonic receivers now available from manufacturers like Sony, Harmon-Kardon, Sherwood, Altec or Fisher. Presently it is difficult to keep up with all the new releases, since all the manufacturers are now in, or getting into, the game. New equipment is being released daily.

As an example, a good buy is the new Fisher Model ARS-747, made exclusively for Allied Radio Shack. It sells for approximately \$600. The only necessary additions for a complete quad system are four matching speaker systems, which, of course, are available from as little as \$30 per unit to several hundred per unit. Other components may be added, such as a record changer or automatic turntable, tape deck (reel-to-reel, cassette, or 8-track cartridge).

There are an endless number of new tape decks on the market, all exclusively built for quadraphonic sound playback. Normally the cost is between \$200 and \$700 per component unit.

These units use four playback heads and four preamplifiers and play back discrete, separate four-channel material. Most of the decks also are designed to play back conventional two-channel stereo tapes in a compatible packaging format. Quadraphonic tapes simply have one-half the playback time since they use two additional tracks simultaneously.

If you now own a high quality stereo system, you will most likely be faced with the trickiest problems in conversion to quadraphonic sound. The most difficult problem now facing both industry and the consumer is "source adaptability." A number of quadraphonic tapes and records are available in limited quantity. They have been recorded in a 2-

channel format and "coded" to produce quadraphonic playback when played on various systems that have "quadraphonic decoders" or "adapters." These tapes and discs are played on conventional stereo components and the two source signals are fed into a quadraphonic adapter for de-coding into four discrete channels, which are then fed conventionally through the four amplifiers and speaker systems. Manufacturers have experimented with several methods of "coding," but the most successful to date has been produced by Realistic/Electro-Voice.

Their Model ARS-4 Quadraphonic 4-channel Adapter sells for about \$60 and requires the addition of two new amplifiers (or a new stereo amplifier) and two new speaker systems to any existing conventional stereo outfit.

The total cost of adaptation may run anywhere from \$150 to \$500, or more, depending upon the quality of the additional components. The ARS-4 produces "true" quadraphonic sound from coded source material as opposed to "synthesized" quadraphonic sound, for which adapter systems also are available.

A number of "synthetic quadraphonic adapters" are available and are generally known as "ambience regenerators." These units do not produce a "true" quad sound, but regenerate a synthetic room ambience in a similar fashion as the old standard automobile reverb systems. This type of adapter normally requires only the addition of two new speaker systems to an existing stereo system and converts only standard two-source stereo material into an artificial or "false" quadraphonic sound. These systems do not have the capability of true four-channel playback, but do produce an interesting, if phony, effect.

Just as the historic conversions from monophonic to stereo discs and standard FM to FM-multiplex were primarily concerned with "compatibility," so enters the world of quadraphonic sound. Future industry promotion and public acceptance of the various system types will eventually determine hardware trends, but at the present time it seems to be anybody's game. □



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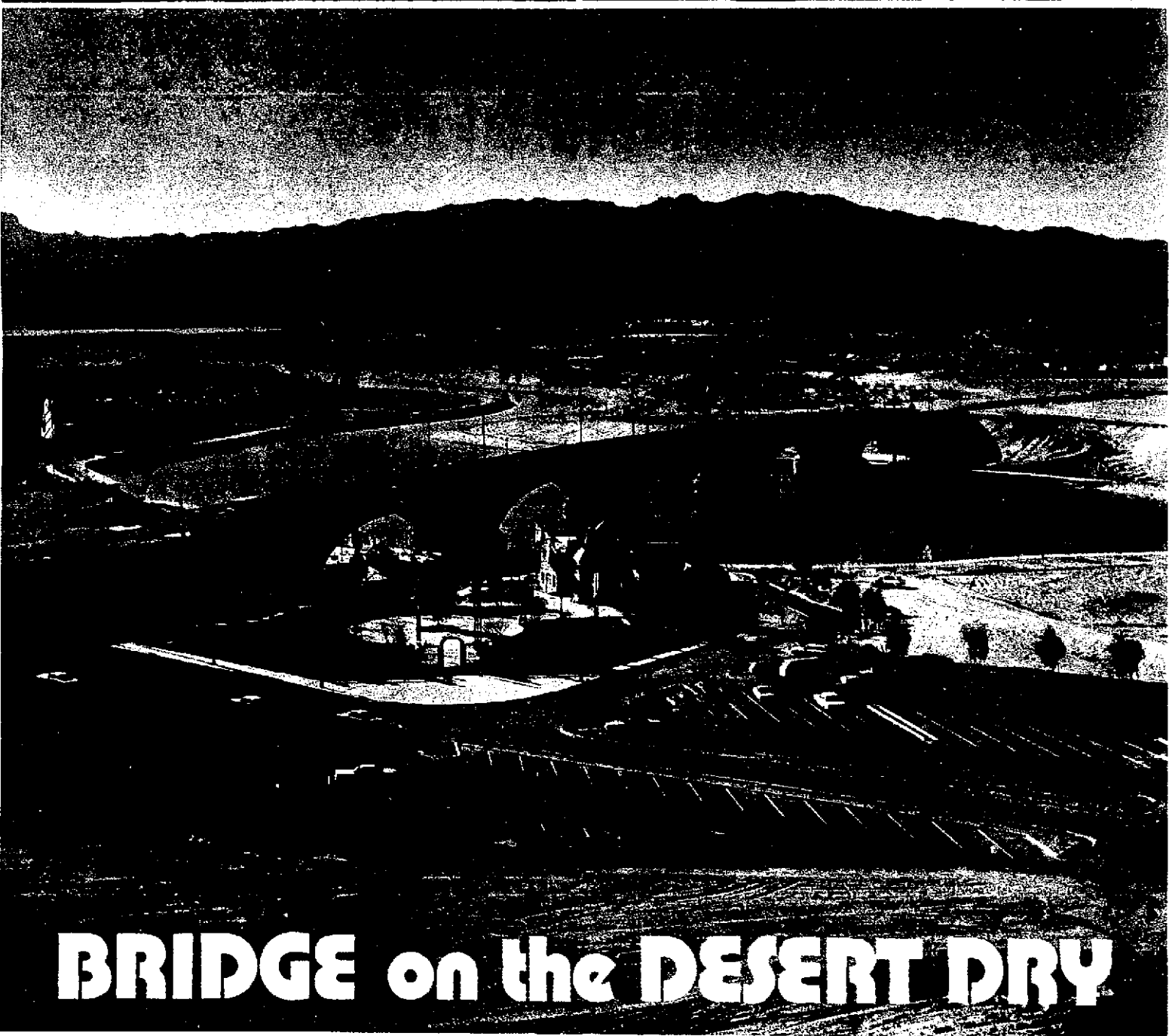
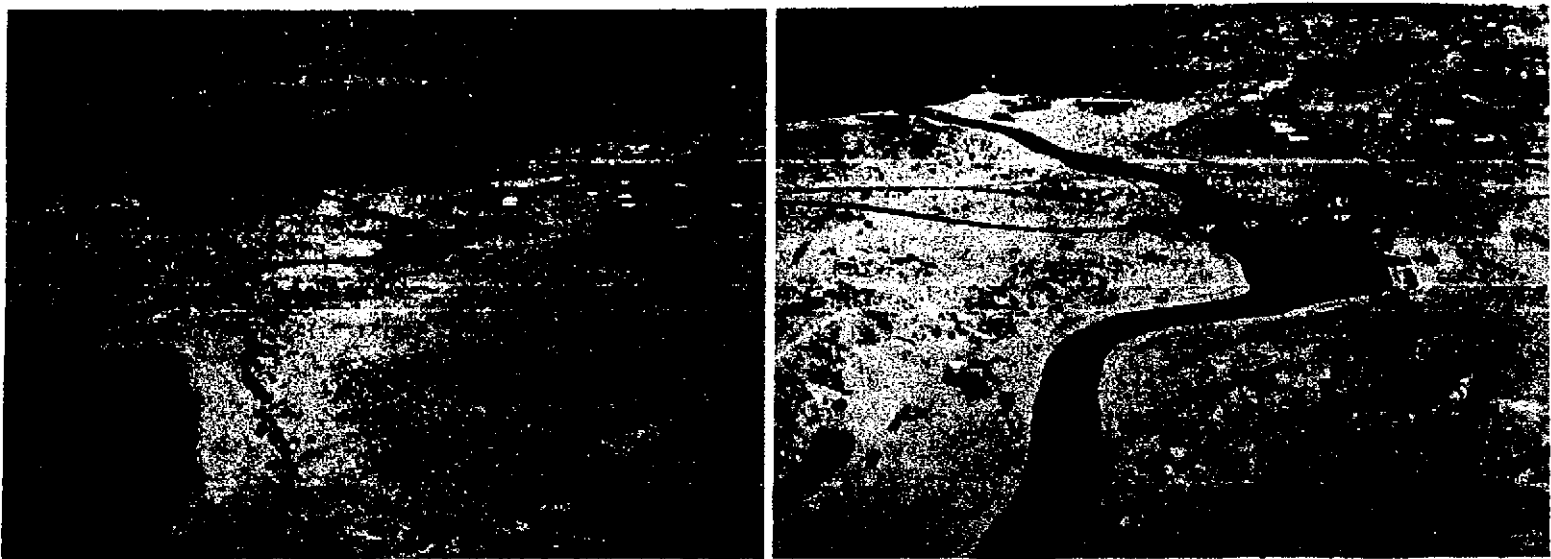


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# BRIDGE on the DESERT DRY

# Another British transplant has found a home in a most unlikely place... the middle of an Arizona desert.

By Donnell Culpepper

Long Beach, with the Pacific Ocean for its front yard, and Lake Havasu City, with Arizona's desolate desert and mountains as a backdrop, have something in common.

Each has an English antique. Long Beach has a 20th century ship — excuse please, now a "building." Lake Havasu City has a 19th century import from London, the 1,000-foot London Bridge.

There the similarity ends. Lake Havasu City, with its London Bridge that cost \$8 or \$10 million, has no astute legislative analyst such as Alan Post snapping at its heels like a dog.

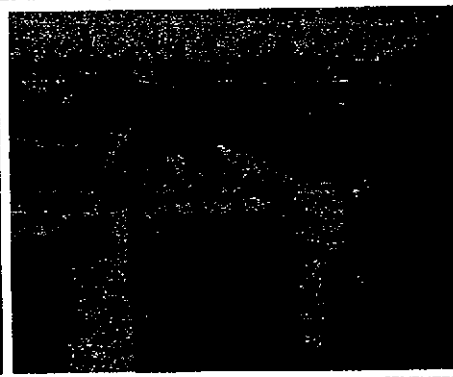
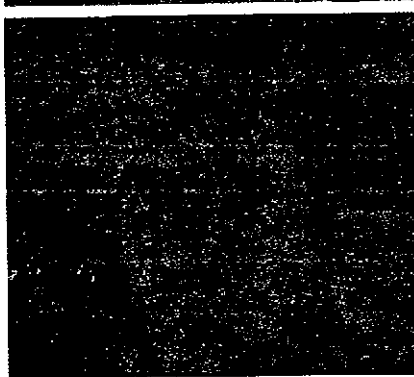
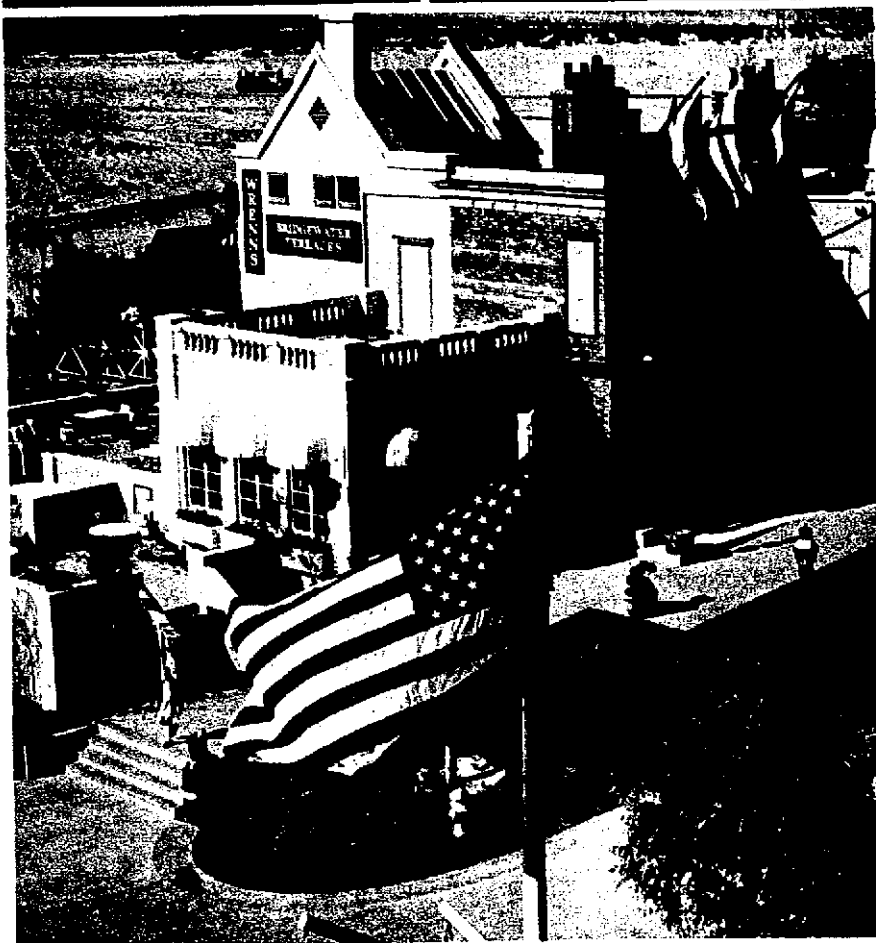
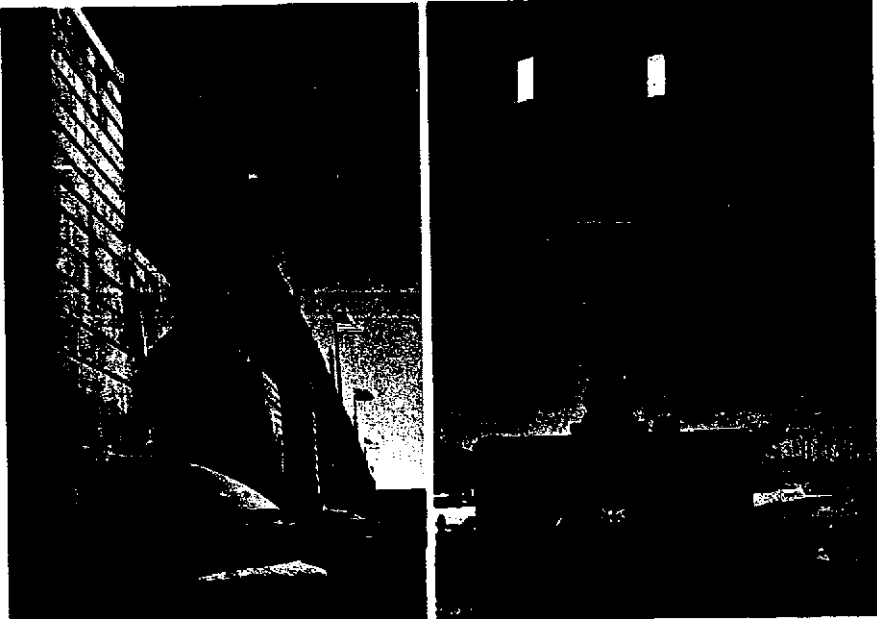
Nor does Lake Havasu City have a State Lands Commission that has to approve every bolt or light bulb used and every two-hole outhouse that might be built near the main attraction.

There may come a day when Long Beach and the mighty Queen Mary may be free to tend its own bar without jealous politicians wanting a cut for the state.

Meanwhile, tourists by the thousands fly or drive to Lake Havasu City to look at what once spanned the River Thames

18»

*Famous London Bridge, which once spanned the River Thames, now crosses a canal at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., which was dug so that the bridge would have some water to span in the Arizona desert. The bridge was bought in 1968 for \$2,460,000 in competitive bidding and then torn down, stone by stone. After being shipped to Long Beach via the Panama Canal, the stones were trucked to the Arizona desert city. And now Arizona has a tourist attraction to rival Long Beach's Queen Mary.*





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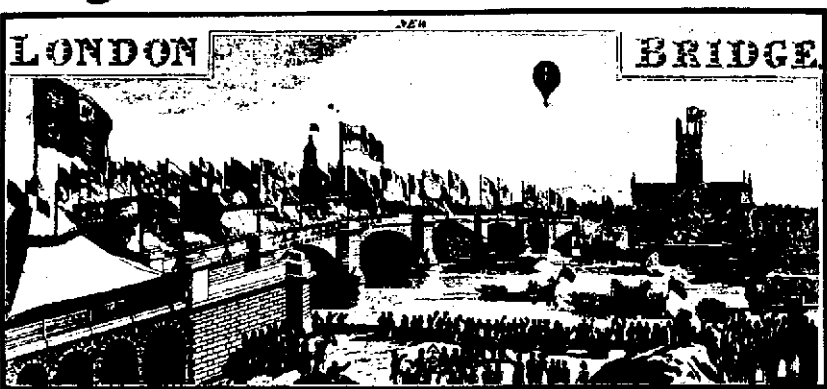
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# Bridge

(Continued From  
Page 17)

The London Bridge that was transported, in part,  
from England to Lake Havasu City, Ariz., a few  
years ago was opened originally in 1831



and which, in 1968, the Lake Havasu people bought for \$2,460,000 in competitive bidding.

Strangely enough, \$60,000 of that total represents \$1,000 for each year Robert P. McCulloch Sr. had lived when the bidding began. The tussle for the right to tear down the old London Bridge, stone by stone, was an odd one. McCulloch and his master-planner, C. V. Wood Jr., got the price to \$2.4 million after which McCulloch said, "I'll add \$1,000 for every year of my life."

Comparing the two antiques again, Long Beach paid \$3.45 million for the Queen Mary, dockside, that is, in England, brought the ship to this city and created an enclosed "pond" where the mighty Mistress of the Seas could spend the rest of her life.

This story, however, primarily concerns the London Bridge, so let's take a look at its history.

A bridge, incidentally, is "it"; a ship — er, "building" — is she.

When the McCullochs (there's a junior Robert, too) bought the bridge, they actually didn't have any place to put it, and some observers — envious, no doubt, of the McCulloch Oil Co., which makes a modest sum of \$50 million a year — thought the two Bobs had gone out of their minds.

It was evident the McCullochs would have to spend a few million more to get the bridge stones to the United States. Carl Kiekhaefer, at that time president of Kiekhaefer Mercury, along with Johnson and Evinrude Motors, and who once forced the McCullochs to quit trying to make outboard engines, said: "Why in the hell didn't they bring the London Bridge to Long Beach aboard the Queen Mary? That would have been real publicity!"

The McCullochs did ship the bridge to Long Beach via the Panama Canal, then transported it via trucks to the Arizona desert city, where each numbered stone was placed in a large fenced area until Lake Havasu City developers could make a canal for the bridge to span.

Yessir, that's what they did. The big dredgers scooped out a wide swath at the top of a peninsula that extended into the lake's Thompson Bay, making an island of that piece of land.

The McCullochs didn't buy every piece of the bridge. The original bridge would have weighed 130,000 tons; the McCullochs brought only 33,000 tons to this country. To put all the bridge together at Havasu would have been almost impossible, so engineers built a concrete span to resemble the original bridge, then "faced" the structure with granite that originally was cut from stone areas in Wales in the early part of the 19th century.

The designers, if one can call them that, had old gaslights molded from metal that came from guns used in the Battle of Waterloo just to keep the nostalgia of the British intact in the new structure. Those lights, like all the street lights in Lake Havasu City, burn 24 hours a day.

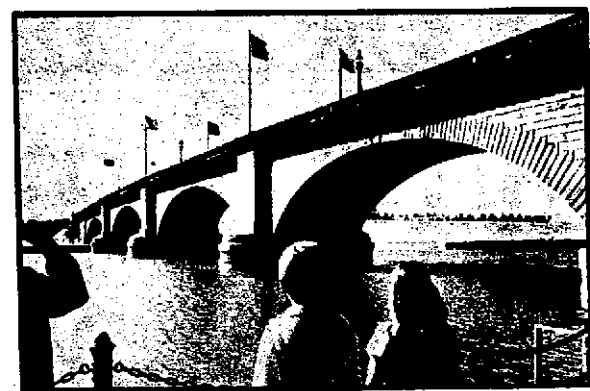
When finished, the bridge looked just like the original, except it had been shortened by 53 feet.

The foundation stone was laid in September, 1968, with the British, fancy costumes and all, taking a big part. Then, when it was opened to the public in September of 1971, the 688th Lord Mayor of London, Sir Peter Studd, came over and was astonished to find 50,000 persons gathered for a dedication ceremony in the middle of a desert. But then, Sir Peter didn't know what distances westerners will travel for almost anything.

In comparing the Queen Mary and the London Bridge again, England realized that both "antiques" had to go. The Queen was cruising in red ink and the bridge, sinking at the rate of an inch a year, was unable to support the enormous traffic — 100,000 pedestrians and 20,000 vehicles a day.

Putting a bridge in the desert had its engineering problems. For one thing, the concrete understructure and the facing granite had to be placed in such a way that the structure would take care of six inches of contraction from winter to summer and vice versa. Even though

*The Havasu London Bridge, faced with the old London Bridge's granite, was opened to the public in September 1971. It is 53 feet shorter than the original*



Lake Havasu City is on a large body of water (part of the Colorado River system), the heat of the desert ranges upward to 115 degrees in midsummer, yet there are freezing temperatures at night in the winter.

Though putting a bridge in the desert was a novelty within itself, the McCullochs realized the bridge alone would not bring tourists to their desert city. There had to be something to go with it.

So they, and their designers and engineers, laid plans for construction of an "English Village." When the City of London Arms, authentic in every respect to a British pub, was completed, the McCullochs awarded the real City of London the franchise for operation.

Nearby is the Mermaid Inn, a refreshment stand for quickie food and drink. Later, the Bridgewater Landing will be completed to take tourists on boat rides along the canal of the same name and out into the lake, where each year the world's greatest outboard race is held.

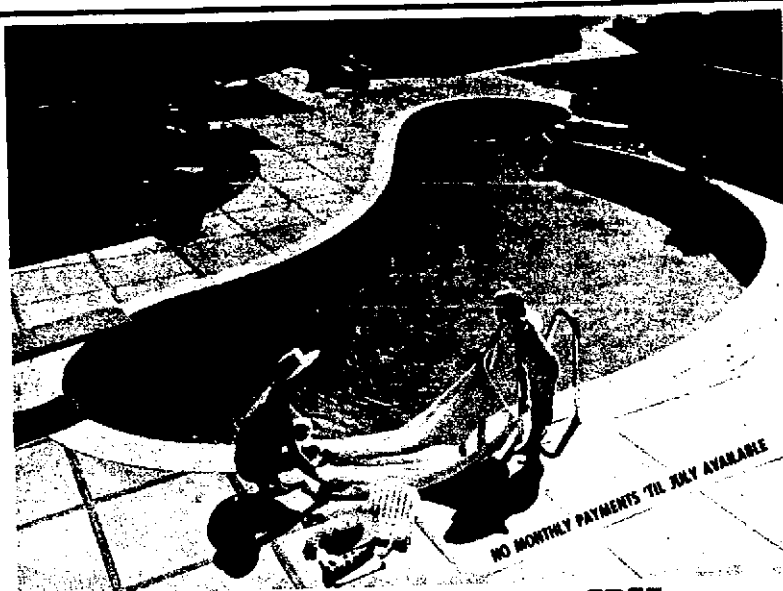
Ultimate plans call for hosteliess like the Raffles in Singapore, the clattering bazaars of Hong Kong and other shops. One already has been opened in the City of London Arms. There you can find antique English tankards, bed warmers (most U.S. tourists think they are popcorn poppers) and scores of souvenirs made from excess granite still available in the London Bridge Yard.

The Havasu London Bridge is not the one that was always "falling down"; that was the oldest of all the London Bridges and was destroyed by Olaf, the Norwegian Viking chief, in the First Century A.D.

Another, and the strongest of all the London Bridges, was built in 1176 A.D. and lasted for 625 years. The one which the McCullochs bought was started in 1825 and dedicated more than six years later. John Rennie, famous Scottish architect, used 800 men in that period and 40 lost their lives in the construction work.

The new Arizona "London Bridge" was constructed of pre-stressed concrete and faced with the old London Bridge granite. It required only 40 men, and was dedicated 23 months later. □

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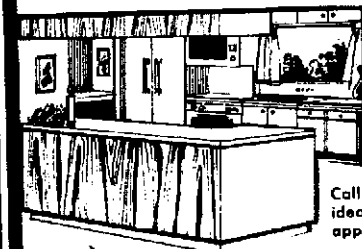
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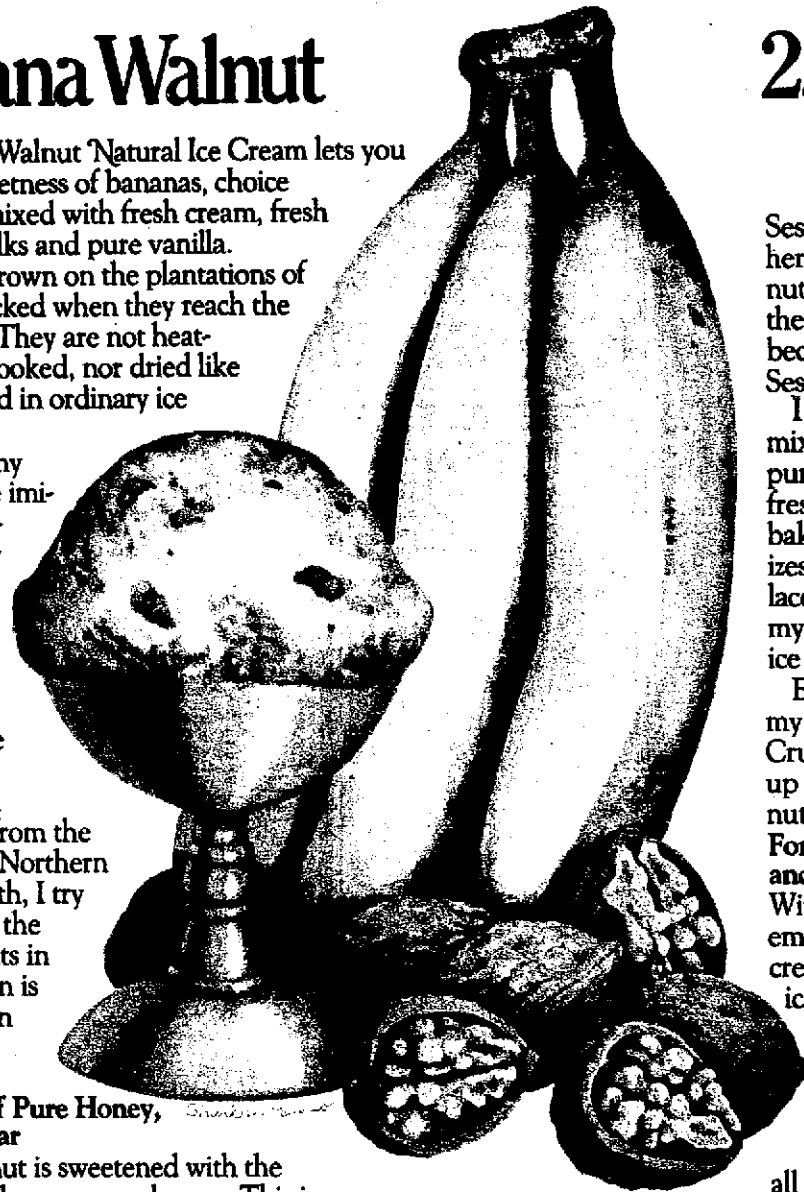
## 1. Banana Walnut

Only my Banana Walnut Natural Ice Cream lets you taste the wild sweetness of bananas, choice English walnuts mixed with fresh cream, fresh milk, fresh egg yolks and pure vanilla.

The bananas, grown on the plantations of Nicaragua, are picked when they reach the peak of ripeness. They are not heat-treated, nor pre-cooked, nor dried like the bananas found in ordinary ice creams.

Nor do I add any Amyl acetate, the imitation banana flavoring commonly found in commercial ice creams. About one fifth of my Banana Walnut Ice Cream is pure fresh banana. To this I have added English walnuts from the Lodi orchards in Northern California. In truth, I try to give you twice the amount of walnuts in my ice cream than is normally found in most commercial ice creams.

**The Sweetness of Pure Honey, Unprocessed Sugar**  
My Banana Walnut is sweetened with the purest honey and unprocessed sugar. This is done not only for flavor but because refined sugar is stripped of all B vitamins and minerals that nature placed there.



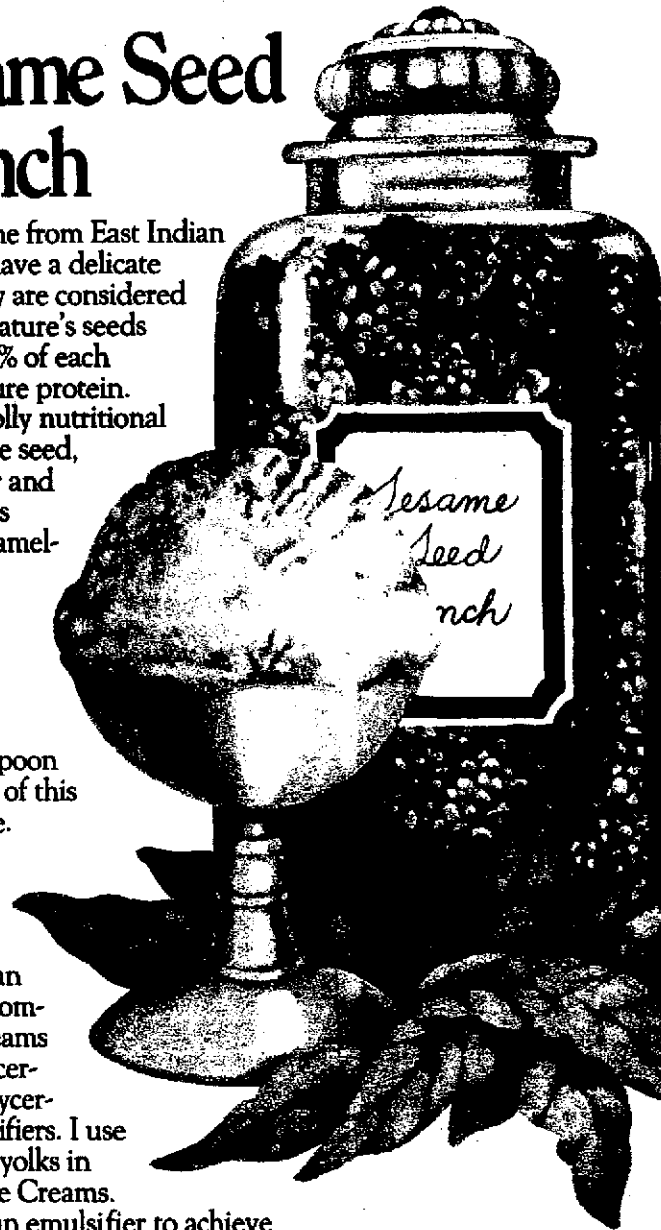
## 2. Sesame Seed Crunch

Sesame seeds come from East Indian herb plants and have a delicate nutty flavor. They are considered the aristocrat of nature's seeds because about 15% of each Sesame seed is pure protein.

I prepare a wholly nutritional mixture of Sesame seed, pure brown sugar and fresh butter that is baked until it caramelizes. This is then laced throughout my pure vanilla ice cream.

Every quart of my Sesame Seed Crunch lets you spoon up delicious bites of this nutritious mixture. **For Rich Texture and Body**  
Without an emulsifier, ice cream would be an ice cube. Most commercial ice creams use monoglycerides and diglycerides as emulsifiers. I use only fresh egg yolks in all my Natural Ice Creams. The yolks act as an emulsifier to achieve the creamy texture.

I have never believed that ice cream had to be a dumping ground for synthetics or artificial flavorings.



## 3. Swirled Carob

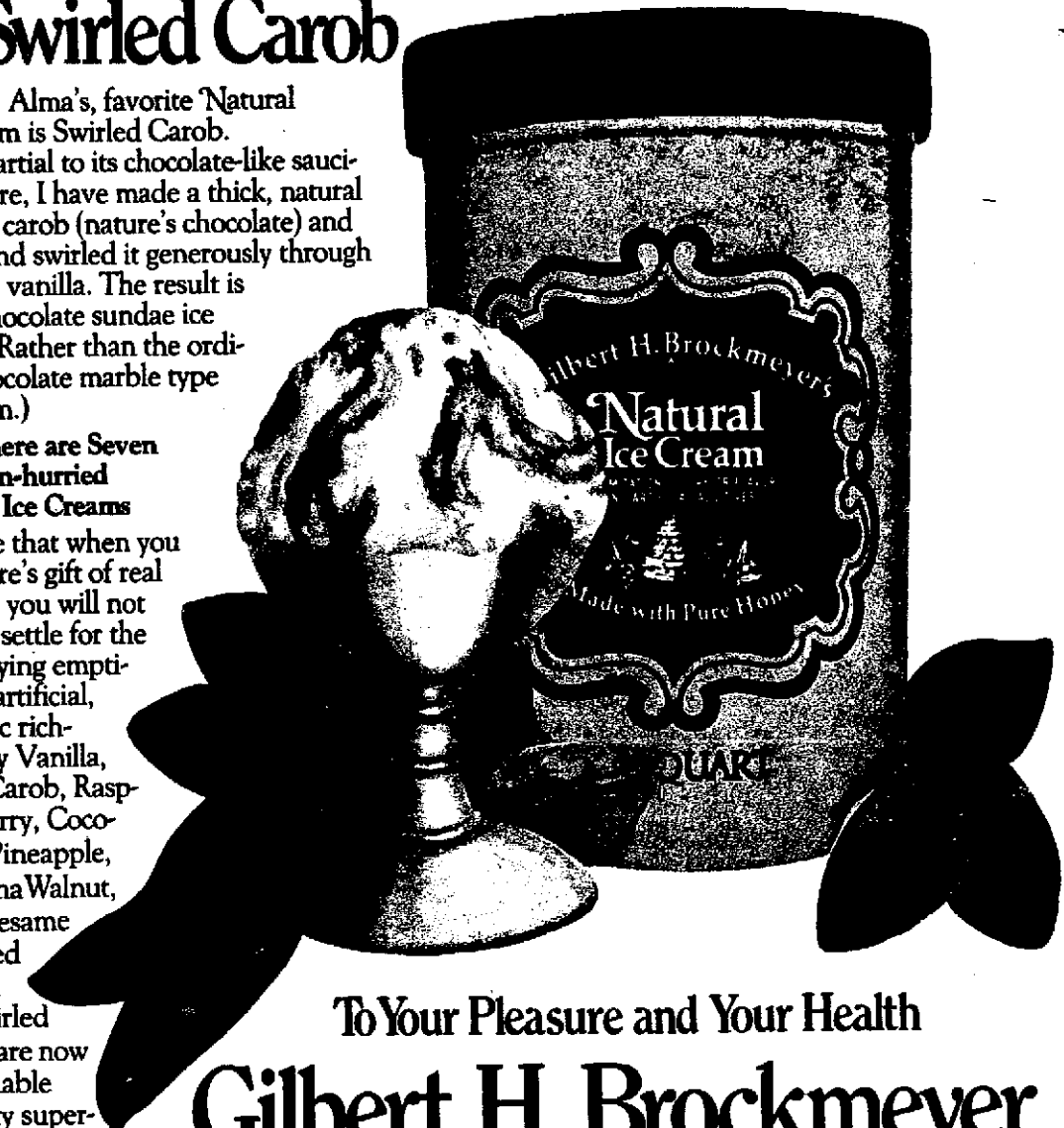
My wife, Alma's, favorite Natural Ice Cream is Swirled Carob. She is partial to its chocolate-like sauciness. Here, I have made a thick, natural syrup of carob (nature's chocolate) and honey and swirled it generously through my pure vanilla. The result is a rich chocolate sundae ice cream. (Rather than the ordinary chocolate marble type ice cream.)

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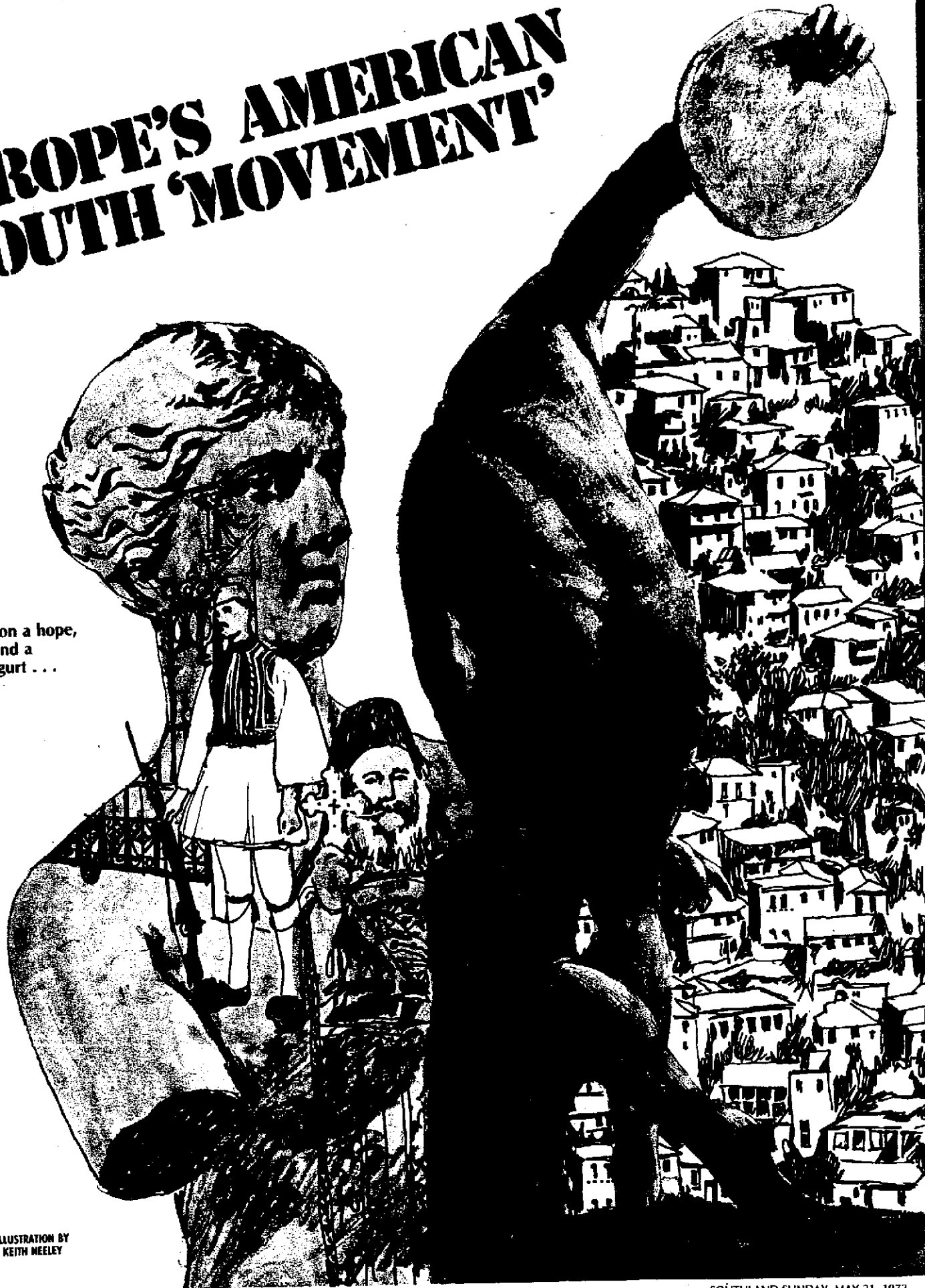
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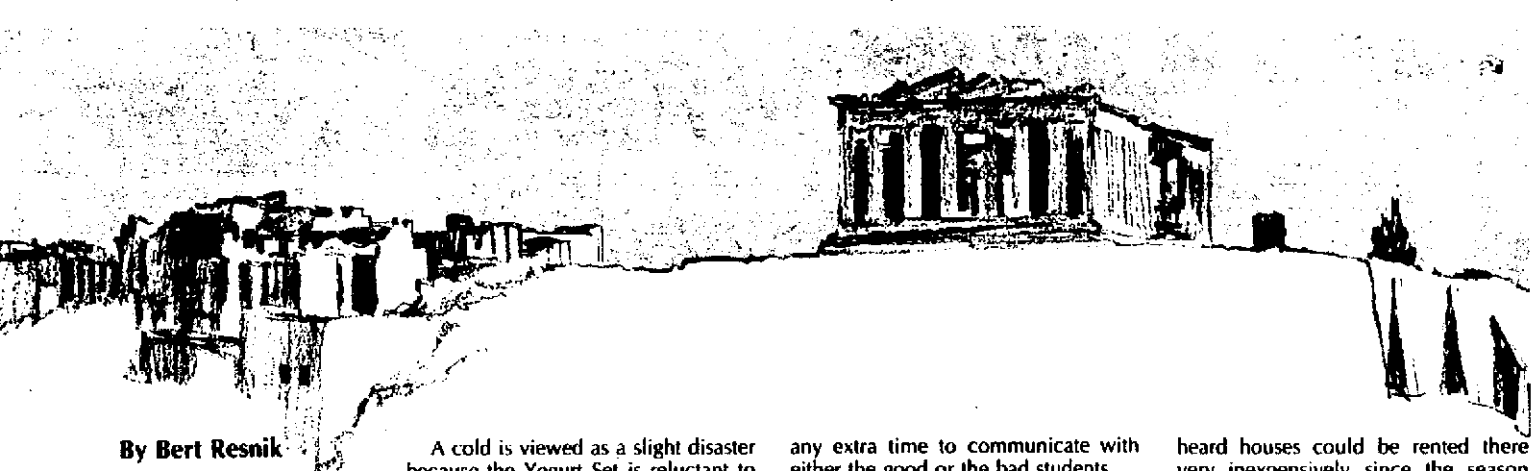


# EUROPE'S AMERICAN YOUTH 'MOVEMENT'

Traveling on a hope,  
a dream and a  
cup of yogurt . . .

ILLUSTRATION BY  
KEITH MEELEY





By Bert Resnik

On the crowded narrow Athens sidewalks, the T-shirt with the message seemed as out of place as if the Queen Mary were to come sailing by.

"Joe Jost," read the lettering. It was in English, not Greek.

The boy wearing the T-shirt had long, blowing blond hair. As he slowed, you could see a schooner of beer pictured with overflowing foam.

Under the beer, it read:

"Established in 1924. Long Beach, California."

It didn't include the address but most everyone who has lived in Long Beach knows Joe's place (with the beer and the big sandwiches) is on Anaheim Street.

My daughter Eve and I stopped the young man to ask where he was from in Long Beach.

"Toronto, Canada," said Jack Harrington. "Not Long Beach."

The T-shirt was given to him by a Long Beach girl, Sandy Bess, a few months previously in Athens.

"It's a little the worse for wear," he said, indicating a number of holes.

It was clean, though, like the clothes of most of the Yogurt Set with whom we had been youth hosteling through Greece and Italy.

I call them the Yogurt Set because the creamy food sells for a few drachmas or argots — American pennies — and seems to be the international fare for most of the young travelers.

In youth hostels, they can stay for about seven days at the prices it would cost to sleep overnight in a middle-class hotel.

The Yogurt Set doesn't include college students this time of year. The latter have gone back to class.

Those who remain overseas have no deadlines and their concerns seem to be the sun, health and money, in that order. They rarely discuss home. Those from California, for example, couldn't care less whether the Dodgers or Giants won the division title.

They are following the sun from the beaches on the Greek island of Crete to the Red Sea's fiery sands of Eilat in southern Israel.

A cold is viewed as a slight disaster because the Yogurt Set is reluctant to seek foreign medical advice. The common cold is commoner in youth hostels, where 8 to 12 persons sleep in a dormitory-type room.

Money doesn't seem to be a major problem. They can get jobs picking olives, teaching English to Greek businessmen or working in an Israeli copper mine or on a kibbutz.

While these young people, most in their early 20s, usually carry only one change of clothing in their knapsacks, the busy self-laundry tubs in the hostels attest to their cleanliness.

I've shared their yogurt — but not their affinity for it — and their youth hostels. I didn't set out to do any in-depth interviews with these young people, but living together brings a certain closeness despite a disparity in ages.

It also helps to have an attractive 20-year-old blonde, blue-eyed daughter along to aid in breaking down communications barriers.

Eve was on her own in Europe for 2½ months before consenting to papa-sit me. I caught up with her in Athens.

In our travels, I've found that most of the Yogurt Set have good educational backgrounds. They now are students of the vagabond life. Yet, they are as unlike the hobo of yesterday as a sparrow is to an eagle. Most have been traveling six months to a year. To attempt to generalize further, to draw a composite picture of a Yogurt Set member, would be presuming on the individuality of each.

Robert, for example, was a science teacher in Montreal.

"Every two years you should assess your job and yourself to see if you are giving what you want to give and receiving what you want to receive," he said.

"You should see whether you are stumbling in the same place or whether you can go further."

He had seven classes a day, 235 students and an average of five troublemakers in each class. Discipline provisions were inadequate.

At 4 p.m. each day, all the students — 13 to 14 years old — had to get the buses to go home. There wasn't

any extra time to communicate with either the good or the bad students.

Robert took a bite of a green Greek apple and smacked his lips.

"It was a pattern of rush," he said, "and the lesser administrators were afraid of their superiors."

"One teacher who had worked for seven years said something against the administration and he was fired."

That was another thing that troubled Robert. He knew within himself he was afraid to speak out against injustice.

"I speak out now," he said. "If I go back — maybe in a year — I will continue to speak out."

He stroked his full mustache, then ran a finger down his right sideburn.

"In Yugoslavia," he said, "there is a small pebble beach where the stones you lie in form your body's shape."

"You can reach the stars with your fingertips."

Robert had recently met a traveling companion, Joyce, whom he had known slightly in Montreal.

In her middle 20's, she wore a blue sweatshirt and dungarees. Her knapsack was the only one I saw with wheels on the bottom.

It was a heavy knapsack and it was mostly filled with books.

"My level of knowledge seemed to have stopped," she said. "But now I'm really interested in history and geography. That's what most of the books are about."

She was suffering from tonsillitis and talked more about that than history or geography.

Once, looking at Robert, she mentioned hitchhiking alone in Morocco.

"It was a really bad time," she said. "Really bad."

She studied some ants dragging away a dead wasp.

"There was a time when I was very depressed," she said. "I really felt lost."

I asked her why, during that depressed period, she hadn't gone home.

"That," she replied, "wouldn't have been any answer."

The last we saw of Robert and Joyce was when they boarded a boat from Sitia in Crete for Rhodes. They

heard houses could be rented there very inexpensively since the season was over.

Sex may have been a portion of the name of the traveling game for Robert and Joe. But they didn't need to travel halfway around the world to arrange a rendezvous. They could have romanced in Montreal.

Youth hostels really aren't conducive to sexual liaisons; there are the hampering separate dormitory-type rooms for males and females and the 10 p.m. lights-out curfew.

Nevertheless, I'm sure resourceful youth, when it was so inclined, managed its love-making. It has ever been so and will always remain so whether abroad or in the back yard.

In a hostel at Nikolaos, another beach city in Crete, I asked the Wizard why he traveled.

He was from Holland and I'm not sure why they called him the Wizard unless it had something to do with his managing to survive on even fewer drachmas — a little over 30 to the American dollar — than the rest of us.

He peered at me over the top of his glasses.

"Why do I travel? I travel to escape the winter."

That made sense. Another of the Yogurt Set following the sun.

"How long have you been traveling?" I asked.

The Wizard took off his glasses and polished the lenses with his shirt.

"Since June," he said.

End of conversation.

The homely blonde English girl in the man's checked shirt took my daughter's leftover jam to put on her bread and said:

"The blood banks in Greece pay 400 drachmas for about half a pint of blood. It's best to get it done in a hospital."

Finished with her bread, she retrieved a large cigarette stub from the collection in the ash tray, lit up and pulled out a map. She had arrived in Iraklion on the island of Crete the previous night.

"You get here," she said, "and you're already looking at the map for the next place to go."

Janet from New Zealand had been away from home two years.

I told her everyone I met who had

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# EUROPE

(Continued From Page 23)

been to her native land told me it was beautiful.

"They tell me the same thing," she said. "Someday I'm going to go back and take another look."

George from Switzerland was going to work on an Israeli kibbutz. He carried a well-worn philosophy book.

"I never thought it could happen in Switzerland," he said. "I mean the fascists, those who want a strong military government."

"They used to be one per cent but in the last election they were 20 per cent."

George wasn't identifying his Swiss fascists with anti-Semitism. He felt their antagonism was directed at Italians and Spaniards.

"The Swiss are not construction workers," George said. "So we bring in the Italians and Spaniards to do the building, both housing and industrial."

"We pay them well, but if there is an apartment to let (rent) and an Italian goes to take it, the landlord always has some excuse not to give it to him."

"They are doing our building but they, themselves, must live in hovels. They are very much looked down upon."

Two American girls, one from Santa Barbara and the other from San Francisco, discussed the even-the-odds game.

To make the odds even, a girl shouldn't hitchhike alone. Even if she's with another girl or boy, she shouldn't get in a car when there's somebody in addition to the driver.

In southern Italy, nothing helps. Even if you take a train, you'll be pestered.

Jacques, an ex-soldier from France, works two months of the year and travels the rest of the time. He carries a guitar and classical music.

"Sometimes it is lonely," he said. "Fatigue."

The Yogurt Set. Lost or found? The bear who went over the mountain to see what he could see? I don't know.

When the weather is warm, they are alive with the juices of youth. If it drizzles they are forlorn.

As a class — and perhaps this is an oversimplification — they are the least prejudiced people I have ever met.

Their knowledge of geography is extensive and any travel agent could take lessons from them in the practicalities of movement from border to border.

Lost or found?  
"The lonelier you get, the more you writer home," Jacques said. "You know you're lonely when you're writing a lot." □



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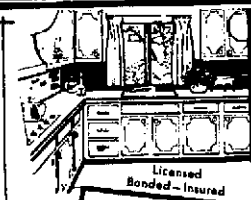
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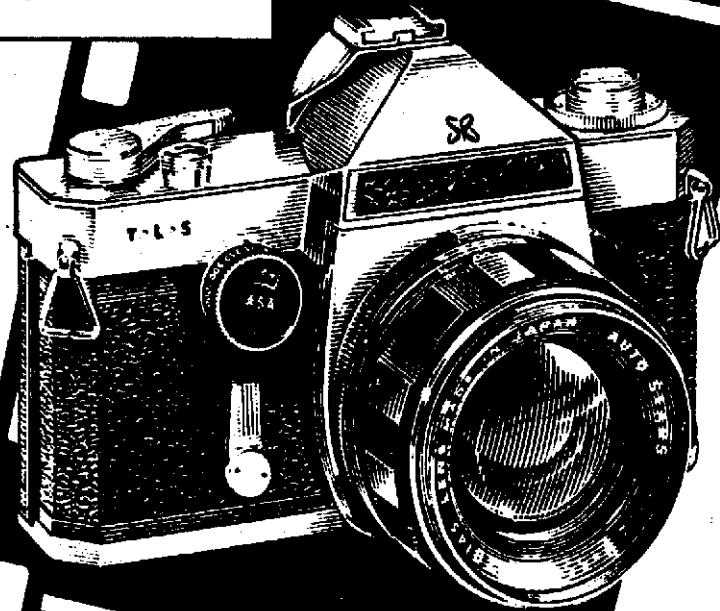
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By Mary Thornham

Slamming the front door to hold the delivery man at bay, I demanded: "Who ordered the encyclopedia?"

A certain 10-year-old of our acquaintance stirred in front of the TV. "Hey, groovy! Did they get here?"

"Turn off those cartoons," I ordered, "quit saying groovy and tell me what this is all about."

"Well, don't get mad," he whimpered. "They're free."

"What's free?"

"The complete set of illustrated children's educational books."

I pointed to the C.O.D. slip in my hand. "So how come they want \$375 on receipt?"

"Well, geez, Mom. You've got to buy the grown-up set first."

"There's been some mistake," I told the delivery man. "You'll have to return them."

He groaned.

"Look," I suggested. "Just tell them we've been arrested for forgery. Tell them we're Communists. It doesn't matter, but you've got to take these books back." I slammed the door and banished the culprit to his room.

This kid has got a thing about order blanks. I thought he'd had sufficient warning the time he sent for a free model rocket that came with a \$40 home science course. I'd made him rinse out the baby's diapers at 10 cents a throw to help pay for it.

We're talking about a boy who, when he says he's going to room to read, marches off with a stack of magazines, a pair of scissors, a box of envelopes and a roll of stamps. He will emerge to

ask for \$2.50.

"What for?" I'll ask.

"For three football posters," he'll explain. "Then I can get an autographed, wallet-sized picture of Howard Cosell for free."

"You'll just have to save your allowance," I'll announce severely.

"No, I don't. You guys still owe me the \$5 Grandma sent for my birthday and you spent on champagne for your anniversary."

"You've collected four model airplanes and a basketball with that argument," I'll remind him. "Which means you owe us \$7.50."

"The basketball was for having the mumps," he'll counter. "And I won two of those airplanes from Dad on a Super Bowl bet."

"You don't need a free picture of Howard Cosell for \$2.50," I'll argue feebly.

"Come on," he'll plead. "Besides, one of the posters I'm getting is a picture of Bart Starr, and I'm going to send it to Grandma in Green Bay."

"Grandma in Green Bay papered her bedroom last summer with pictures of Bart," I'll remind him.

"Yeah, but she needs a couple more for the bathroom, and I told her I'd try to get some for her. I'll take \$3 out of your wallet, and Dad can give you the change out of my allowance."

I tried sitting down with him one morning and explaining that no matter what the pitch, nothing in this world is free. "Take this cereal box, for example," I said. "Now here on the back they offer you a free cardboard hand puppet for three box tops and a 50-cent handling fee. Three boxes of cereal at 39 cents a box is \$1.17. Add the 50-cent handling charge, and your free hand puppet comes out costing \$1.67."

# the Encyclopedia?



"Hey, neat!" he cried, ripping off the box top. "Get two more of these when you go shopping today. Okay? And then with the 50 cents you still owe me from that \$5 Grandma sent for my birthday..."

I decided to have a talk with the mailman. "Hey, you," I whispered from my hiding place behind the hedge that morning. "Let me see my mail before you put it in the box."

He drew back slightly and studied me. "There aren't any more notices from that book-of-the-month club your kid subscribed to," he offered cautiously.

"I know," I hissed. "I paid them. Just let me see my mail."

He dropped it over the hedge. It was just as I'd suspected. A telephone bill and two over-sized envelopes. One screamed out "YOU ARE A WINNER!" in six-inch scarlet letters. The other announced an exciting new offer in a more tasteful black script.

"Take these," I said, handing him everything but the phone bill, "and drop them in the trash bin on the corner."

"Don't you have a waste basket?" he asked, a little annoyed.

"They aren't safe in my waste basket," I whispered. "They aren't safe in my garbage can. If they so much as cross my property line, I'm apt to end up with four magazine subscriptions and a free toaster. Get them out of here quick, before he comes home for lunch."

I returned to the house, determined to stay on top of the situation. During the following week, by carefully screening every piece of mail, both incoming and out-going, I intercepted orders for a

30-day free trial of a \$25 soil test kit; a starter aquarium with four sea horses, two goldfish and a money-back guarantee; a high school home study course and an application for a major airline credit card.

"See here," I told my husband. "It's time you had a talk with that boy about the pitfalls of free offers."

"Aw, he's just going through a stage," old Dad assured me.

"Are you aware that he pledged \$500 to your Alma Mater for new cello practice rooms in the fine arts hall?" I asked him.

The sire groaned. "When?"

"Last week. It's going to be your birthday present," I explained. "They'll name a practice room after you and send you an engraved plaque to that effect."

He sank lower into the couch.

"And," I went on, "do you know how close you came to a free trip to Florida?"

"You're kidding!" he exclaimed.

"No, I'm not. He was going to sign us up for three acres of retirement property so we could make the free trip down there. I caught him at the mailbox."

"Hey, Dad!" Junior called from his room. "Can I have a dime?"

"What for?" his father asked.

"For postage and handling."

"Come out here," I ordered. "Your father wants to talk with you."

"It's really neat, Dad," he said, skipping into the living room. "You order this free book on African jungles, and you get a safari for two to Nairobi. Where are you going, Mom?"

"To burn the stamps."

□

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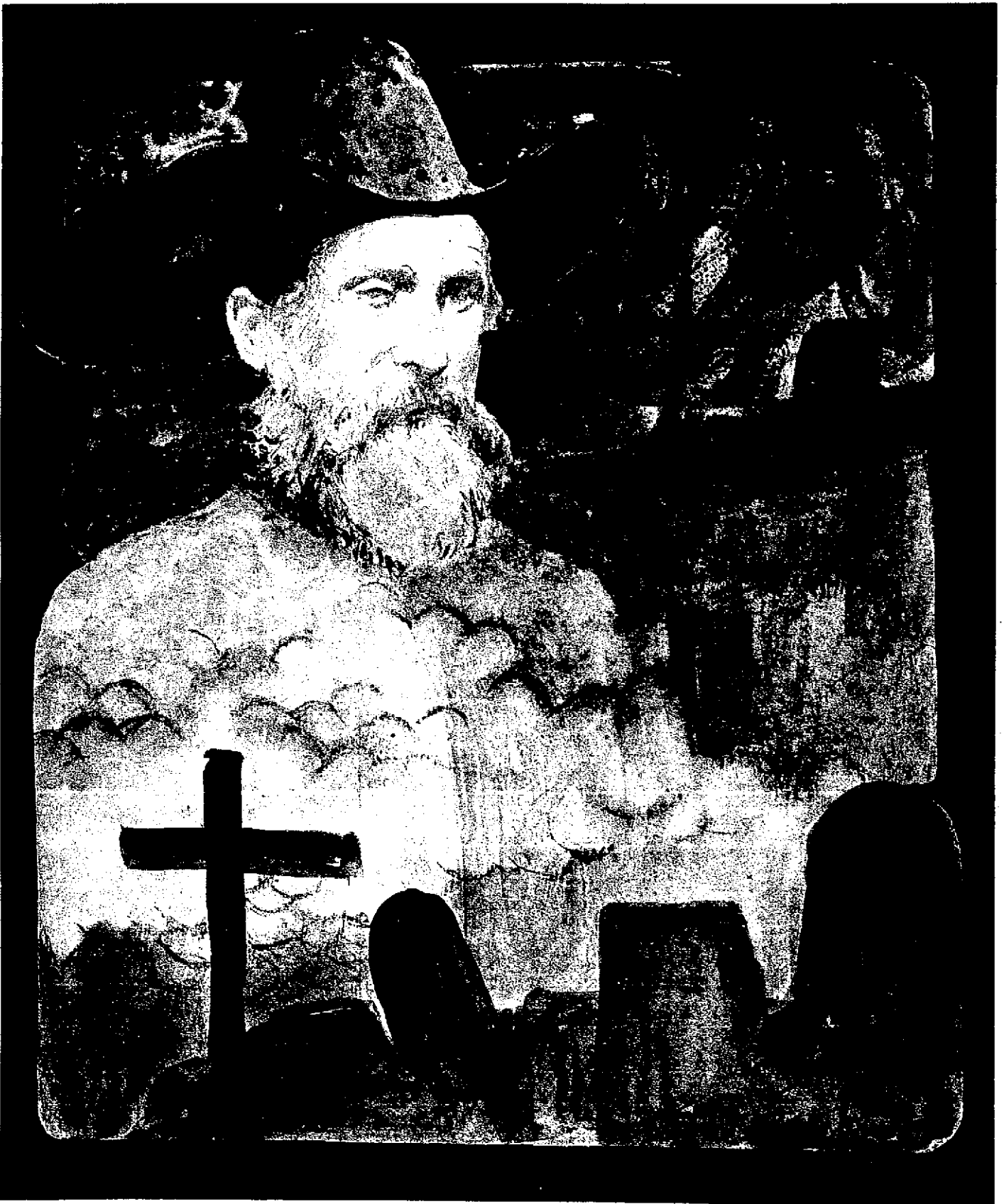
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# REQUIEM FOR A DESERT RAT



# The saga of Seldom Seen Slim

By Sherman E. Williams

The last time I was in Ballarat the temperature was in the cool 90s, a rock festival was trying to happen and old Slim was in his grave. The hippies were milling around looking peaceable and a few were having happenings all their own, unrelated to the general non-happening around them. Some appeared puzzled as to what had drawn them to this ghost town on the bleak desert just across the Panamint Range from Death Valley.

A few were clustered around Seldom Seen Slim's grave looking down on what normally is the only action in Ballarat, the sight of the barren desert dirt which clamps Slim firmly down under and assures the town of Trona he won't come ambling in of a Saturday night.

If Slim had been able to squint back up at what was looking down at him, I'm sure it wouldn't have bothered him a bit. The hippies were Johnnie Come Latelies. Slim had invented the game. Perhaps some of the bearded types, from their vantage point six feet up, were trying to recall the details under the headline which had announced Slim's demise some time before.

The story was much longer than the standard obituary and it told the basic facts. "Seldom Seen Slim Dies at 86." "Boot Hill Burial Planned." Down in the story it quoted doctors as saying Slim had died of cancer. Slim, I was to learn later, maintained up to the very end that it was a flare-up of his lumbago. I say it was a matter of exposing an old desert rat — who had learned to do with very little water — to too much of it at one time. Slim got sick, they took him to the hospital, bathed him and he died.

I don't know quite which it was, whether Slim lived in my office, or if I officed in his home, but I do know that it worked out all

right and there was plenty of room. I use the desert as an office. He used it as a place to keep away from people, which he might have been able to do successfully if people had called him by his real name, Charles Ferge. No one is going to drive 200 miles to snap a picture of a man with that name. That Seldom Seen Slim title, though, fascinated desert buffs and just plain tourists.

People drove through the burning heat

to the ghost town of Ballarat to talk to its most famous — and usually only — citizen and didn't complain at all even if it was 115 in the shade, had there been shade, and the wind had shifted to their disadvantage. They drove those miles knowing he didn't want to see them. They talked to him knowing they didn't have anything to say that would interest him, then asked him to pose for pictures with them and drove away happy because they had stood near

30»



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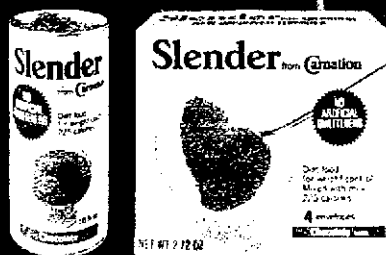
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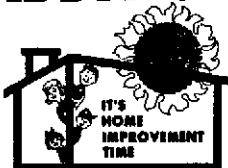
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# SLIM

(Continued From Page 29)

— but not too near — one of the legends of our time.

You called him "Slim" but they relished the whole moniker. "Come here, Junior," the grown man in the short pants and sneakers said, his eyes beaming pride over his sun-burned nose. He grabbed junior, maneuvered him in front of the skinny, dirty old man and demanded of his son, who was somewhat afraid of the legend, "Meet Mr. Seldom Seen Slim." Slim grunted, stuck his pipe in his mouth, puffed and nothing happened. The pipe had been out for an hour. The kid backed off, then started to wander and his mother yelled, "Look out for rattlesnakes." The kid beat it for the car, the father jerked the paper out of the Polaroid, waited, got his picture, wiped his brow, smiled, anted up 25 cents for a can of soda pop, which is what they charge at scenic attractions, and a few minutes later was choking in dust and wondering why they didn't pave the road out from the main highway.

You wonder who the homespun genius was who put the tag on Slim that was to be the key to his success. Nobody, it stands to reason, is going to drive out of L.A., out through San Bernardino almost 200 miles to see a man named Ferge. Try it with Chuck, or for that matter, Spike or Butch or even just plain Slim. Walter Scott didn't have it until they came up with Death Valley Scotty. Slim didn't have it until they came up with Seldom Seen Slim. Granted, Scotty made it a lot bigger than Slim, but on the other hand, Slim made it a lot longer.

Slim said he wasn't too sure who gave him the name but knew it was in Randsburg, another mining town. "One feller asked another feller if he'd seen Slim," he said. "Other feller answered, 'No, he's seldom seen here.'"

Out of such simple things, legends grow. You have to do more than just have the name, though. You need good colorful and memorable quotations. Slim could do it. He was the last of the single blanket and burro prospectors, and he made the most of it.

"I'm a scientific prospector," he told one city reporter. "Been one since I got in bad with my first grade teacher, jumped out the window and headed West."

"Don't you get lonely out here?" the reporter asked.

"I don't get lonely," Slim said, then came up with the line that made the reporter's story swing. "Hell, I'm half coyote and half wild burro."

That's all over with now. People who want to get near the legend any more will not get any closer than those six feet which was a great deal closer than he ever wanted them and about as close as most folks wanted to get to him. Maybe between snapping pictures of the plaque at his grave, complaining about the heat and worrying about sidewinders, they will

ponder what went into the making of the legend.

When you figure they had to send out of town for enough chairs for his funeral; that more people attended than had ever been in the town at one time since 1917, and all that space Slim got on the wires and in the metropolitan press, you get an idea just how hard it is to fight off fame once it decides it is going to get you.

Slim wasn't without competition when it came to being the sole surviving resident of Ballarat. Not far from Pleasant Canyon is Surprise Canyon. Unlike Pleasant Canyon, you can find a reason for Surprise Canyon's name. It was a scene of a massive silver stampede and a giant promotion which produced a town called Panamint City. The one major surprise was that Panamint City was a bust. Surprises still happen in the form of flash floods.

When everyone had moved out of Panamint City after its boom in the 1870s, a prospector named Jack Cress stayed on. There were no tourists to come look at him. Cress became ill and convinced he was going to die. He took a saw into an abandoned bar, built a coffin from whiskey soaked mahogany, struggled back to his cabin with it, left it outside and went inside to die. That night a cloudburst washed his coffin down the canyon. Cress, forthwith, moved to Ballarat and lasted 25 years before he let Slim be the only citizen.

You could see the product of Slim's patience right there at the funeral. Flowers — the first ones in maybe 50 years — flanked the coffin.

The funeral, any way you look at it, was a success. The Los Angeles Times gave Slim's death a bigger spread than it gave Death Valley Scotty in 1954 and 250 persons stood in the noonday sun on the Mojave desert to see Slim off to that giant wasteland in the sky. Scotty's death only drew 100 and they had the benefit of shade in that \$3 million mansion he lived in in Death Valley. You have to figure Scotty into this because he was Slim's only real competitor as a desert rat worth blowing out a tire or two to see.

Scotty made it by renting a whole railroad train, setting a speed record to Chicago in 1905, and by passing out halves of \$50 bills for tips to bellhops, then buying the halves back for \$20. Scotty finally had to admit his "million dollar" bonanza in Death Valley was in reality a two-legged mine named A. M. Johnson, a wealthy Chicago financier who "loaned him" big sums of money over a 30-year period. Scotty changed his shirts every day, was friendly and affable and went to the people.

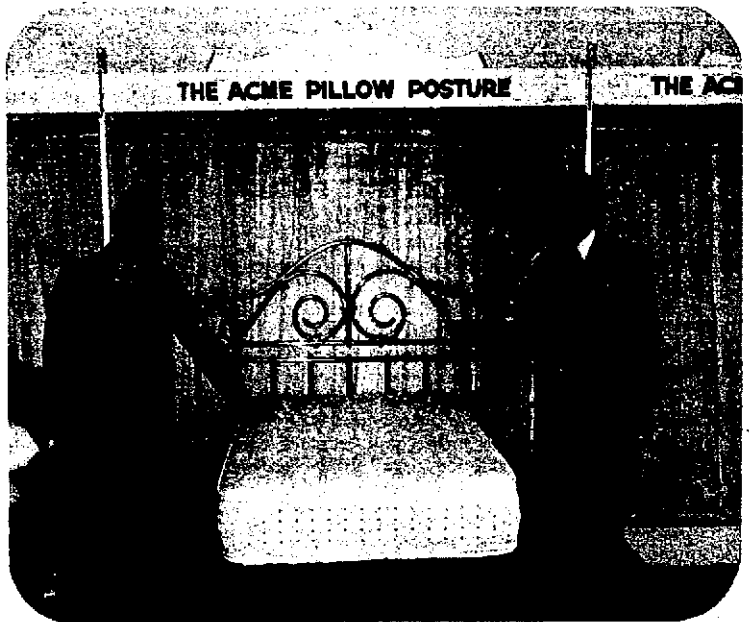
If Slim ever changed a shirt, he aged its successor enough so it wasn't noticeable. He had a quick answer for one upstart who accused him of not taking a bath for a year.

"Lie," he said. "Had one last month." You wouldn't find Slim in Los Angeles dickering to rent a train. There were peo-





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Marion and Curt Wyatt, owners of ACME MATTRESS are shown here inspecting their newest addition to their locally manufactured line of mattresses, the Pillow Posture. It features a newly conceived pillow of soft surface above the extra firm posture mattress coils, combining the utmost in restful comfort with extra firm support. The concept has grown out of the firm's four decades of manufacturing experience. ACME offers the advantage of "factory-to-you" quality control plus increased savings. In Long Beach, their showroom is at 3425 E. Anaheim St., in Orange County, it is located at 10410 Garden Grove Blvd. in Garden Grove. The Long Beach store also offers special Sunday shopping hours from 12-5.



Cheery smiles are on all the faces in the Independent, Press-Telegram classified department since they moved into their new quarters on the fourth floor of the I.P.T. building, 6th and Pine. The new surroundings will assure classified customers even better service and quality and the same successful results that classified ads have brought throughout the years. Whether you have something to sell, rent, buy or swap — the courtesy, friendly assistance and phone number (HE 2-5959) of the classified crew remain the same.



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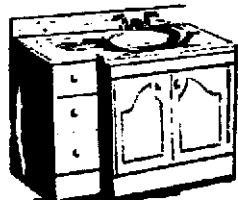
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# SLIM

(Continued From Page 30)

ple there. Those who went out to see him dead probably got as much out of it as most of those who went to see him alive.

The news announcement of a "Boot Hill Burial" ignored the fact that the graveyard at Ballarat, the ghost town where Slim was the sole resident, is so flat you could kick out a hole at each corner and play pool on it. The story also said Ballarat is on the western edge of Death Valley, which it isn't.

You could take the high road on this and say the way to get to Death Valley from Ballarat is to journey up Pleasant Canyon to its top, then ease down into Death Valley, but when you do that you get the awful feeling that the undertaker trust started getting its death grip on California earlier and in more remote areas than you ever thought. That gawdawful slash that cuts up the barren side of the Panamint Mountains is called Pleasant Canyon on the map but you take a walk up it in the summer and you'll likely die before you do anything else.

Slim had been up there. Granted, he wasn't up there when things were really operating. Pleasant Canyon was big on the California scene in 1896 with prospectors stumbling over each other to find gold or silver or a drink of water. Several gold mills were hauled up the valley and assembled and Pleasant Canyon acquired a woman in 1904. Bessie Hart operated a small gold mill, but Slim didn't miss much by being late. She was homely and huge and water was short.

Pleasant Canyon isn't pleasant at all and it was on the skids by 1906. Slim didn't get there until 1913. The old-timers who scrambled up the canyon from its base at Post Office Springs called it Post Office Canyon, which made sense. That's where the undertaker comes in. Only an undertaker would try to crowd away the miserable facts with a belying name. You can see one standing there after his first planting in Ballarat and looking ahead with the vision that went into all ghost towns. "Forest Lawn," he thought, kicking up dust balls. "Rose Hills," Sunnyside. "No, not that, it's too damn true. 'Pleasant Valley.' Too Eastern. 'Pleasant Canyon! That's it.'"

Pleasant Canyon Memorial Park. Put up a flower shop and figure a way to keep the swans from drying out and you've got it. Forget it. If the funeral trust ever got to Ballarat, it considered the problem of keeping the product in any degree of freshness in that heat and got out.

Before Slim, there were 27 people buried there in a good old-fashioned graveyard. All were buried in a hurry. They got the closest thing you can get to "eternal care." Things are as they were a half century ago. The greasewood is still sparse and the dust still blows when it is windy. Slim used to go out and kick the tin cans off the halloved ground every so often. With him gone it will be up to the tourists who want their pictures of "Boot Hill" to be pure and free from modern influences to kick the cans away.

The most romantic death in the graveyard smacks of Dodge City or Tombstone until you give it a second look. Both of the principals wore white hats. One was the town constable, Henry Peitsch, who doubled as a prospector and was known less for his brains than for a flaming temper. The other was the Justice of the Peace, Judge Richard Decker, who moonlighted as the town drunk. On Oct. 24, 1905, Judge Decker, bombed out of his skull, summoned Constable Peitsch to his office to confer about an attachment. A few minutes later, Decker yelped for help. Passersby ran into the office and found Peitsch with a smoking revolver in his hand and Decker on the floor with a hole in his shoulder. By the time a man could ride a mule 70 miles to Randsburg and a doctor could get four horses to make the trip back, Decker had given the graveyard its only claim to being a boot hill.

This was where they were going to plant Slim, and you could see the curious walking down to look at his open grave while they were waiting for the ceremony. The casket was perched next to a crumbling adobe wall on what used to be the main drag and you can bet Slim would have walked down to look at the hole with them, if he could have. There were three babes, somewhat on the scrawny side (but that is no problem at all in Ballarat) in bikinis. There was nothing like watching two pigs in a poke in watching the scrawny ones walk. It was more like watching a pair of dice in the hands of a man who had just rolled boxcars three times.

The minister — imported just as were the undertaker, the chairs and the audience — tried mightily. He described Slim as a man who never lost faith in Ballarat and who for years was its only resident. Agreed, it did take some guts for Slim to hang on after Chris Wicht's saloon closed in 1917.

The Ballarat that was born in the 1897 gold and silver strikes had hit the skids several years before and by 1921 everyone but Slim had moved out, leaving the jail, school, two-story hotel, Wells Fargo station, post office and two blocks of stores to just kind of crumble. There may be some disadvantages to living in a town like that, but there are advantages. Sure, there's no booze in the saloons, but a man can bring that in. The jail doesn't have a jailer and there isn't an employer for miles. If you want to get drunk and fall down in the street, you can do it and if you don't want to get up in the morning, you don't have to.

"I can't bring myself to believe," the minister said, picking his words carefully, "that anyone living this close to God (he waved a clean hand and freshly pressed coat-sleeve in a rounding motion that included the barren mountains and the dusty flats) could not at least once have thought of his Maker."

"Suburbs of hell," the depression era prospector next to me growled. He lurched out of the audience onto the street, tugged a pint of lukewarm whiskey from his belt,

took a long pull, then fought his mouth back into an approximation of what it had been when he had teeth and drank his bourbon chilled.

The minister wanted to know if people had ever bothered to look at Slim as a person instead of as a legend and if anybody had ever bothered to extend to him "human compassion."

If anything stood out at the funeral, it was the honesty of the preacher. He wasn't going to knock down any legends, but he also wasn't going to stand there and lie. Slim would have gone for that. It was just after the young city boy keeled over from the heat and was revived that the preacher came to grips with extolling Slim's virtues. He circled the issue for a minute or two, then shot the whole load at once. "Well," he said, "there is some evidence that Slim was kind to the wild creatures around here."

Two Los Angeles area attorneys, Danny Jones — who specializes in jarring insurance companies out of surprising amounts of money in injury-accident cases — and Chuck Gangloff — whose specialty as a deputy public defender is in trying to keep people out of the pokey — and myself have made a continuing project of exploring what we call "the hidden desert." Using four-wheel drive equipment with Chuck, a reserve commander of a destroyer, navigating, we bump and bounce across the bleakest places we can find in an effort to escape telephones and other problems of the everyday world. Our quest isn't for gold or lost mines. Our greatest success was one three-day period in which we traveled constantly and saw absolutely no one. In the effort to find new goals to explore, we talked to old-time prospectors. Because of this, Ballarat, which is too easy to reach to be real fun, was a regular stop on our way out so we could visit Slim and compare notes with him.

"Hi, Slim, how've you been?" we would ask.

"Mmmph," he invariably replied, taking a pull on his pipe.

Danny Jones would reach into our ice chest in the rear and pull out four cans of beer. The water from the ice chest glistened on them in the sun. "Would you care for a beer, Slim?" Slim would sit down in the battered chair in the shade of the old house trailer he had positioned at the edge of the crumbled town. "Might taste good."

There was nothing eager about the way he reached for it and it was just as though Chris Wicht's saloon was still running but was now serving cold beer. The talons on the aged and skinny hand wrapped around the cold of the can. The wolfish grin bared snags all the way back and he waited until you had popped the tops on your cans before you toasted and drank.

Slim may have had to rely on welfare from time to time and a 1957 Volkswagen might have replaced the burros that once kept him company, but he was still his own man. You were his guest and the fact that

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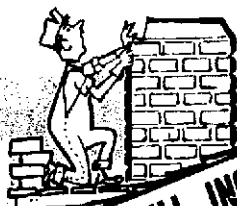
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By Steve Ellingson

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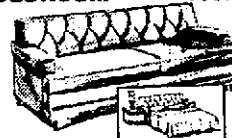


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successful restaurants.

Joe has been a waiter at the  
Manhattan for more than 20  
years. "I love this place," he  
says. "I wouldn't think of work-  
ing anywhere else."

His promotion to maitre d'  
didn't change Joe's working hab-  
its. He still puts in many hours  
as a waiter, because it's work he  
enjoys. His expertise is legend-  
ary. His hand operations are  
smooth and effortless and he  
has the knack of bringing each  
course to the table just when  
the guest is ready for it.

Joe's job is far from being as  
easy as it looks. "You have to  
keep thinking every second," he  
says. "Otherwise, you're lost."

As his guests prepare to de-  
part, Joe usually asks: "How was  
your dinner?" Ninety-nine per  
cent reply, in effect: "It was  
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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

WHEN THE Winchester Inn first opened for business on July 4, 1969, it was larger than the average restaurant, with total seating for 225.

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During the first few weeks, executives, sales managers, engineers, technicians, lawyers and businessmen began arriving in droves for luncheon. The Winchester, 23000 S. Alameda St. — about a mile south of the San Diego Freeway — is in an area of heavy industries whose staffs

were delighted to find a quality restaurant practically on their doorstep.

The luncheon invasion continued to grow, month after month. To handle the overflow, Jerry and Angelo added an annex to their main dining room. It has seating for 40, but it's not enough. Jerry and Angelo are now working on plans for still another expansion.

The most popular luncheon idea at the inn is the daily special, \$1.95. It includes soup or salad, entree and hot roll with butter. Different entrees are offered each day. One is a meat dish, the other is a sea food specialty. The choices range from stuffed bell pepper, meaty prime rib bones or New England meat loaf to lobster Newburg, filet of sole or fish and chips.

The next most popular selection is the Sharpshooter, \$1.95, grilled ground sirloin, melted cheese and Ortega peppers on a French roll. Also featured are other hot sandwiches, salads, omelettes and steaks.

The inn (closed Sundays) is also praised for the quality, freshness and sparkling flavors of its dinners, \$3.95 to over \$6. Again the emphasis is on items which appeal to hearty male appetites, such as steak and prime rib. But there are also entrees which the ladies enjoy, such as lobster, steak on a skewer and golden deep-fried chicken. All are generous, with soup and salad, potatoes, vegetable du jour and hot rolls. □



JERRY BAGLIAZO  
Luncheon Invasion

—Caricatures by Tony Korba

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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
 Medical Science Editor

Researchers in the Veterans Administration are testing a laser cane that warns blind persons well in advance of obstacles in their path.

A laser is a powerful beam of light.

The cane emits three beams which constantly examine the area ahead. It detects objects in front of and above the user. It also notes any downward alterations in contour.

One beam warns of any dropoff greater than nine inches approximately two paces in front of the blind walker. This would warn of the edge of a train platform, an open manhole, a large curb drop. The warning comes in the form of a low-pitched tone.

A high-pitched tone warns of objects at head height such as overhanging projections.

The cane is powered by a 12-volt nickel cadmium rechargeable battery.

Tests are in progress at the Hines, Ill., and the Palo Alto, Calif., VA medical centers.



A widely known anti-epilepsy drug shows promise of helping victims of glaucoma, an eye disorder.

The drug is diphenylhydantoin, or DPH, also known as Dilantin.

Glaucoma, a disease characterized by an increased pressure inside the eye, can lead to blindness if not discovered and treated in time.

Researchers call results with DPH in the treatment of glaucoma: "encouraging."

The investigators are Drs. Bernard Becker, Robert L. Stamper, Carl Asseff and Steven M. Podos, all of Washington University's school of medicine, St. Louis, Mo.

Initial trials of the drug involved 21 patients.

Four of the 21 had to be taken off the drug because it caused side effects such as rash, fever and itching. But seven of the 17 treated for two or more months — 41 per cent — showed definite improvement in their visual fields. The other 10 showed no worsening of their visual fields while under DPH treatment.

Details of the research appear in Transactions, official journal of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.



Findings from a study dealing with falls from heights:

—The death rate from such falls is directly related to the height from which one falls.

Younger (under 10) and older (over 51) are more likely to die from these falls.

—Pelvic fractures with other injuries or serious head injury will decrease the likelihood of survival.

—Chance of survival is only 50-50 when the patient is admitted in critical condition and is either unconscious or in deep coma.

—A review of 200 patients injured in falls from heights discloses that 148 fell accidentally. Only 12 were attempted suicide.

The report is in *Annals of Surgery*.



Evidence that a link exists between viruses and Hodgkin's disease, a malignant disorder, has been reported by medical researchers.

Hodgkin's disease affects the body's lymphatic system and kills some 4,000 persons in the United States each year. If detected early, the disease can be treated successfully with drugs and radiation in 80 per cent of cases, according to health authorities.

The cause of the disease is unknown. But a person who has a close relative with Hodgkin's disease is three times more likely to get it.

The infectious agents suspected are the Epstein-Barr virus and various other viruses in the herpesvirus family.



Ultrasound is finding new uses as a diagnostic tool and in some instances, such as exploring abdominal disease, promises a better diagnostic yield than X rays.

So reports Dr. A. K. Freimanis, chairman of the department of radiology at Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

The technique, called echography, involves reflected ultrasonic waves from areas inside the body.

Some promising applications for the procedure:

—Detection for aneurysms of the abdominal aorta — a dangerous ballooning out of a section of a major artery. Echography can also spot ruptured aneurysms.

—Detection of certain abnormalities of the pancreas.

—Detection of enlarged lymph nodes.

—Detection of dilated gall bladder.



Some Orientals are more sensitive to the effects of alcohol than are Caucasians, a researcher reports.

Dr. Peter H. Wolff of Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, cites the following comparison:

After drinking an amount of beer that visibly affected one of 34 adult Caucasians, 65 of 82 adult Japanese, Taiwanese and Koreans showed marked facial flushing.

The Orientals also reported a significantly higher incidence of such phenomena as palpitations, rapid heart beat and dizziness.

The report is in *Science*.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Copy: '72 Gen'l Features Corp.

By H. I. Rintzen

## ACROSS

- 1 Wind direction flags.
- 6 One of Ghent's rivers.
- 9 Not infrequently.
- 12 Bewildered.
- 18 Thin as \_\_\_\_.
- 19 \_\_\_\_ cold.
- 22 Term of affection.
- 23 Like some days.
- 24 Vacillates.
- 26 Rough patch for stockings.
- 28 Girls named after Rachel.
- 29 Mennonite group.
- 30 Wolf type.
- 31 Negative contraction.
- 32 San \_\_\_\_ Florida cape.
- 33 Small part.
- 36 Extrusion blocks.
- 38 Cornflower.
- 40 Seth's brother.
- 41 New Zealander.
- 43 Muse.
- 45 Fair \_\_\_\_ warmer.
- 46 Huge desert.
- 47 Evolutionary champion.
- 48 See 23 Across.
- 49 Utility company's stock in trade.
- 51 Compress for

- shipping.
- 52 Starchy plant.
- 53 Raise.
- 55 Prosaic.
- 57 Kabe coin.
- 58 Kipling's Danny.
- 59 Land between two rivers.
- 60 Hardwood.
- 61 Feminist suffix.
- 62 Make free.
- 63 Place for a dreamer's head.
- 66 Farrow.
- 67 Fly-girls.
- 69 Exclamation.
- 70 Word of regret.
- 71 Plastic material.
- 74 Phone worker: Abbr.
- 75 Overwhelm.
- 78 Tahiti town.
- 79 Destructive.
- 81 Opposition votes.
- 82 Irish king.
- 83 Frighthen.
- 84 Showers icy particles.
- 85 Sails.
- 86 Roll around.
- 87 American composer.
- 89 Prongs.
- 90 Strikes sharply.
- 91 Literary cadence.
- 93 Wintry road status.

- 94 Summative verb.
- 95 Swelling.
- 96 Type of dropper.
- 97 Feudal bigwig.
- 99 Ruth's mother-in-law.
- 101 Olympian.
- 102 Poem part.
- 104 Act recklessly.
- 109 City in N Dakota.
- 111 Aficionado.
- 112 Inflamed.
- 113 Close by.
- 114 Sand partridge.
- 115 Literary monogram.
- 116 Legume.
- 117 Peevish.

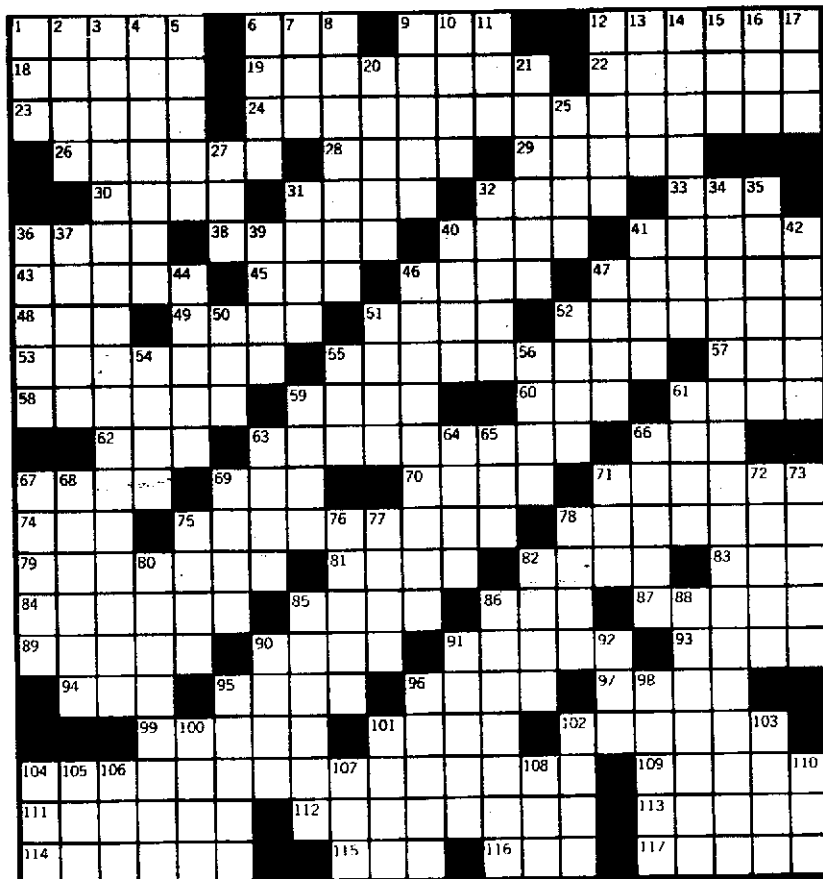
## DOWN

- 1 What nobody wants.
- 2 Lawrence follower.
- 3 Unreliable one.
- 4 Tim, superlatively.
- 5 Less forthright.
- 6 Laver's forte.
- 7 First name in movies.
- 8 Was inclement weatherwise.
- 9 Beginning.
- 10 Depth measures: Abbr.
- 11 Even if.
- 12 \_\_\_\_ fatuous (will o' the wisp).

- 13 Bends and bobs.
- 14 Curved structural members.
- 15 Show biz name.
- 16 Painting.
- 17 The pike: Scot.
- 20 \_\_\_\_ to get off!
- 21 And others: Lat.
- 25 To \_\_\_\_ (everyone).
- 27 Civil War Johnny.
- 31 Avuncular spouse.
- 32 Innocents.
- 34 Certain foot-baller.
- 35 Stand.
- 36 Moistened.
- 37 Midnight waltz girl.
- 39 After delay.
- 40 Beverage type.
- 41 Derrick part.
- 42 Empty.
- 44 Acknowledged.
- 46 Frisky fellows.
- 47 Track meet event.
- 50 Peak: Prefix.
- 51 Bric's mate.
- 52 Ormery type.
- 54 Girl's name.
- 55 Hutch dweller.
- 56 Pops.
- 59 Sailing vessel.
- 61 Eamon's domain.

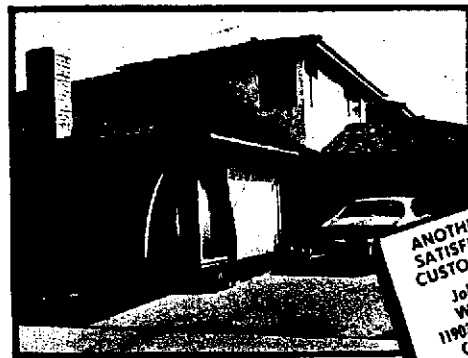
- 63 Man's name: Abbr.
- 64 Cadis cheers.
- 65 Midmost merger.
- 66 Finish the job.
- 67 Overcome.
- 68 Italian region.
- 69 Barden.
- 71 Calendar abbr.
- 72 In harmony.
- 73 Merry again.
- 75 Winebibbers.
- 76 Couple.
- 77 Swells.
- 78 Fleasy fruit.
- 80 Superfluities.
- 82 Angler's reward.
- 85 One of the Andersons.
- 86 Sends back.
- 88 As the crow flies.
- 90 Italian lake.
- 91 Berlin song.
- 92 Fabric.
- 95 \_\_\_\_ Dame.
- 96 Salamanders.
- 98 Have as an objective.
- 100 Bide \_\_\_\_.
- 101 Repair.
- 102 See.
- 103 Object of derision.
- 104 Reverse position: Abbr.
- 105 Cultivate.
- 106 Buck's partner.
- 107 \_\_\_\_ Majesty.
- 108 Tom and Jerry.
- 110 College \_\_\_\_.

Answer on Page 34



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AGNEW

RIZZO

SINATRA

**Q.** I see by the papers that Vice President Agnew is very buddy-buddy with Frank Sinatra. Is this why Agnew flies Sinatra's friends from the West Coast to the East Coast? Is this why Agnew permits Sinatra to use 35A, the government suite in the Waldorf Towers in New York?—J.P.S., Palm Springs, Calif.

**A.** Spiro Agnew and Frank Sinatra are friends. Agnew is a frequent Sinatra house-guest in Palm Springs. It is true that on one occasion Agnew flew restaurateur Jilly Rizzo, a Sinatra crony, from Palm Springs to the East Coast, and arranged for Rizzo to tour the White House. What is not true is that Agnew has ever permitted Sinatra to use suite 35A in the Waldorf Towers. Suite 35A is the Presidential suite and it is used by Mr. and Mrs. Nixon. Moreover, until a few weeks ago, Sinatra had his own suite in the Waldorf Towers, found no reason to reside in anyone else's. Agnew rents quarters on the seventh floor of the Waldorf-Astoria.



DAVID CLAYTON-THOMAS AND PORTLAND MASON.

**Q.** Whatever happened to Portland Mason, daughter of actor James Mason? She was once known as "the most precocious child in the world."—Mrs. Owen Whitehorse, Hartford, Conn.

**A.** Portland Mason, 23, engaged in a two-year liaison with David Clayton-Thomas, a member of the "Blood, Sweat and Tears" pop group. But she is still single, now resides in Beverly Hills.

**Q.** They say the number-one model in Europe is a giantess named Veruschka. Who is Veruschka and is she really six feet eight?—Naomi Fisher, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**A.** Veruschka, well-known European model, is six feet tall. She is the German Countess Vera von Lehn-dorff.



VERUSCHKA

**Q.** Was Nancy Davis Reagan, now married to Ronald Reagan, ever a radio actress in Chicago who specialized in black dialects?—Robert Reynolds, Springfield, Ill.

**A.** No, you are mistaking her for her mother, Edith Davis, wife of Dr. Loyal Davis. For years Edie Davis was famous in Chicago acting circles because of her high-voice Butterfly McQueen-type dialect. She frequently played black maids on radio programs.

**Q.** Who invented the saxophone?—Marsha Johnson, Raleigh, N.C.

**A.** Antoine Joseph Sax, Belgian instrument-maker (1814-94).

**Q.** How much do professional football players earn on the average?—Dom Petrallis, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** Quarterbacks average \$47,500 per season. Others about \$19,000 per season. Average playing span of average pro is about 54 months or 4½ years.

**Q.** When Richard Nixon was defeated by Pat Brown for the governorship of California in 1962 he went to work for a Los Angeles law firm. Which one was it: Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher or O'Melveny & Myers?—Dean Givens, Palo Alto, Calif.

**A.** It was neither. The two leading law firms in Los Angeles declined to make Nixon a partner where-upon in 1963 he joined the law firm of Adams, Duque & Hazeltine.

**Q.** Who is constantly referred to as "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street"?—Cass McCrady, Denver, Colo.

**A.** It is another name for the Bank of England.

**Q.** How many times has actress Bette Davis been married and to whom, and where is she now?—Allen Klein, Columbus, Ohio.

**A.** Miss Davis, filming in Rome, has been married to Harmon Nelson, Arthur Farnsworth, William Sherry, and Gary Merrill.

**Q.** In the whole shoddy, shabby, miserable ITT-Kleindienst mess, only one character, Brit Hume of Jack Anderson's staff who broke the Dita Beard memorandum, has taken a lie detector test. Why don't any of the ITT and government witnesses offer to take a lie detector test?—V. Davis, Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** Good question but unanswerable at this time.

**Q.** Why is Emil "Bus" Mosbacher, the State Department's chief of protocol, called "Captain Bligh"?—L. P., Washington, D.C.

**A.** Mosbacher, mentioned as a possible successor to Walter Annenberg as U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, is a wealthy gentleman sailor with a most explosive temper.



EMIL MOSBACHER AND HIS WIFE PAT.



**Q.** Judy Brown, the Hollywood starlet who used to date Henry Kissinger—wasn't she once married to Lance Rentzel, the Dallas football player who later married Joey Heatherton?—B.L., Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Judy Brown (J.) who no longer dates Kissinger, is a Beverly Hills girl who was wed five years to Jerry Crumpler who once signed with Dallas. Lance Rentzel was married to Joey Heatherton from whom he is now divorced.

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MAY 21, 1972

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In 1959, when then Vice President Richard Nixon engaged in the celebrated "Kitchen Debate" with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the

American exhibition in Moscow, Leonid Brezhnev, Khrushchev's right-hand man (shown at Nixon's left), looked on with distrust and suspicion.

# When Nixon Meets Brezhnev— What Kind of Man Will He Find?

by Lloyd Shearer



Brezhnev's official retouched portrait.

LONDON, ENGLAND

In the United States the measure of a successful man is generally money. In the Soviet Union success is equated with survival.

Leonid Brezhnev, the most powerful man in the Soviet Union and the Communist leader with whom President Nixon will negotiate this week, has survived for 65 years.

Brezhnev has lived through World War I, the Bolshevik Revolution, the Ukrainian typhus epidemic, the Stalin purges, World War II, the Malenkov interregnum, and the Khrushchev regime, all the time edging, squirming, inching his way up the political ladder where he now indisputably occupies the top rung.

How did this stocky (5 feet 9½—205 pounds) Russian from the Ukraine make it there?

Luck in the Soviet Union is the key ingredient for survival. But aside from being lucky, Brezhnev is adroit, clever, tactful, and meticulously cautious—all adjectives which fit neither his face nor figure.

Brezhnev is fleshy, double-chinned, blue-eyed, with beetle eyebrows so thick that they must be regularly thinned out, especially between his eyes. He is a big-boned hunter with a generous pot belly, and brown hair losing the battle to gray.

## Cool, crafty fighter

He looks strong, forceful, in fact somewhat gross, and as the French ladies said last October when they first spied him, "Il est fade et pas très sympathique" (he is colorless and not very responsive or sympathetic). But in truth he is an accomplished in-fighter, an

astute maneuverer, and, as Nixon will quickly determine, a sensitive negotiator, cool, crafty, and incisive, with a talent for timely levity and inexhaustible patience. He knows how to wait out a man and has developed into an art the tactic of "almost saying something."

It is no secret that Brezhnev was a leading member of Nikita Khrushchev's Ukrainian Mafia, that Khrushchev was his patron, and he the ex-Premier's protégé. How does the protégé replace his patron without appearing to be an unconscionable, ambition-ridden ingrate?—A most tricky problem and one which Brezhnev faced and solved in 1964.

At that time the Presidium and the Central Committee along with the Soviet Army and the K.G.B. had all conspired to dump the colorful, irrepres-



sible little "vydvizhenets" (pusher). The Communist Party bigwigs, Brezhnev among them, felt strongly that Khrushchev had committed five cardinal sins all of which in Russian begin with the letter "K": (1) Kuba (the Cuban crisis with the United States), (2) Kitai (China, the Chinese crisis with Mao Tse-tung), (3) Kult Lechnosti (the cult of personality), (4) Kukkuruza (which means corn and signified the failure of Khrushchev's farm policy), and (5) Kumovstvo (nepotism involving Khrushchev's son-in-law Adzubei).

### No quotes

According to one knowledgeable source, Brezhnev agreed with Khrushchev's detractors "not so much by joining them in verbal criticism of his patron but by nodding, shrugging his shoulders, using his hands eloquently, by almost saying something without actually saying anything which later could be quoted or used against him."

Despite temporary setbacks, Brezhnev has always managed to come out on the winning side. Which is why it will come as no surprise to any of the world's Kremlinologists if within the next few years he usurps the position of Prime Minister from the incumbent Aleksei Kosygin, with whom he supposedly shares the Soviet collective leadership. It is expected that if he continues to survive, Brezhnev, an inveterate chain-smoker who suffered a mild heart attack in 1968, will one day like Lenin, Stalin, and Khrushchev before him, become not only head of the Soviet Union's Communist Party which he is today, but also Prime Minister which he is not.

According to many accounts, there are two wings of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union—the liberal wing headed by Kosygin, who believes in more consumer goods and a higher standard of living for the people, and the conservative wing headed by Brezhnev, whose priorities favor the military (Marshal Grechko, the Soviet Defense Minister, is an old wartime buddy of his) and defense spending.

Over the past eight years, by expanding various Communist Party branches to include his appointments, Brezhnev has wrested power away from Kosygin, who, incidentally, is far more popular with the Russians than Brezhnev is.

### He's a Marxist

Like Nixon, Brezhnev is basically a conservative and so are his priorities. He believes in Marxist orthodoxy. He does not believe in rocking the boat nor in having others rock it. He is the man responsible for the wave of disaffection among the dissident Soviet intellectuals and creative artists, the man responsible for the Sinyavsky-Daniel trial of 1966, the Ginsburg trial of 1968, the non-publication of the Solzhenitzyn writings, the imprisonment of Andrei Amalnik, author of *Will*

the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?, and the incarceration of Soviet intellectuals in insane asylums.

He believes in trying to maintain things and cannot understand why China wanted to break out of the Soviet Communist orbit, why the Czechs wanted to restore a two-party system. In the Politburo discussions of whether or not to invade Czechoslovakia in 1968, Brezhnev advocated a middle-of-the-road, let's-wait-and-see position until the Soviet generals told him that they were about to lose control over the Czech armed forces. Whereupon he voted for military intervention and established the Brezhnev Doctrine which holds that no Socialist country can revise its own government if such revision is considered a danger to and by the Soviet Union.

What do Nixon and Brezhnev want from each other? Their agenda will probably consist of the following: (a) Vietnam, (b) the Middle East, (c) China, (d) the strategic arms limitations talks (SALT), (e) increased trade, (f) Berlin, and undoubtedly other subjects.

### Dull speeches

At the 24th Congress of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union in April of 1971, in which he droned on for six hours, Brezhnev, a dull speaker, proposed a five-power conference on nuclear disarmament, a conclave for abolishing NATO and Warsaw Pact military alliances, a normalization of relations between all countries, a broad ban on nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons.

What he probably wants most of all from Nixon, however, is a trade agreement on extended credit terms. The

Russians lag behind the United States in all creature comforts and agricultural products. They need and want grain, computers, broad-gauge pipelines, and technological know-how. Gherman Gvishiani, Premier Aleksei Kosygin's son-in-law in charge of Soviet technology, has discussed these needs with a dozen U.S. government officials and businessmen in the past year, anxiously sounding them out on what they can offer.

### Nixon's offerings

Nixon can offer pretty nearly everything in the way of goods and know-how, since he knows that the Soviets are able now to obtain most of what they want from France, West Germany, and Japan, or steal the rest through their intelligence service. But what he would like to do is to tie in trade with a Soviet promise to halt arms shipments to North Vietnam. He may even offer to halt U.S. arms to South Vietnam if the Soviets will halt their arms flow to North Vietnam and institute a peace conference.

Brezhnev, who represents the "hard-liners" and the Soviet "hawks," will not be party to such a deal. He knows that if he loses the support of the military and their friends in the Politburo he can be forced out of power as Khrushchev was after he insisted that Eisenhower was potentially a well-intentioned and good friend of the Soviet Union, only to have Eisenhower send a U-2 reconnaissance plane over the Soviet Union a few days before the 1960 summit. That was the beginning of the end for Khrushchev in the Soviet Union, and Brezhnev is not about to follow suit. He is Captain Cautious. He

plays everything safe. There is nothing creative, daring, intellectual, or imaginative in his makeup. His idea of a good time is a rubdown by a hefty masseuse. His favorite is named Olga.

According to one Eastern European diplomat, "The Soviet military have convinced Brezhnev, if he needed any convincing, that the war in Vietnam is a war the United States cannot win."

"In the opinion of the Soviets," this diplomat explained to me, "the United States is backing a loser in a cause which is not truly vital to the interests of the United States. The South Vietnamese simply do not have the will to fight and win. Ho Chi Minh built the North Vietnamese into a cohesive people willing to die if necessary for their beliefs. The South Vietnamese lack such dedication. Each of their soldiers is loyal only to himself."

"Brezhnev, Kosygin, Podgorny, Polyansky, Suslov, Shelest, Kunayev, the whole Politburo group are sure they are backing the winner. They are not going to make things easier for Nixon by making them tougher for the North Vietnamese. I think Nixon will come back to Washington with no substantial agreement on Vietnam. Perhaps at some horrendous price he and Kissinger can wrangle out a face-saver. But Brezhnev is not going to let the North Vietnamese down. He simply cannot afford to. Brezhnev is a very tough cookie. Ask Pompidou. He spent eight hours with Brezhnev, just the two of them talking privately in Paris last October. What came out of it? An agreement for Renault to build a diesel engine plant in the Soviet Union."

CONTINUED



Before Brezhnev and his physician-wife Victoria flew to Paris last fall, each was given a course in Western

etiquette. It was their first visit to a Western European country. Here Mrs. Brezhnev greets Frenchwoman.

From unofficial sources I learned that he has been married to Victoria, his physician-wife who specializes in gynecology, for 40 years. They have three

His wife is a "green-fingered gardener" who prefers to spend most of her non-working time at the Brezhnev "dacha" (country house).

Brezhnev first encountered Nixon in Moscow in 1959 during the "Kitchen

NIXON: "Is it not far better to be talking about washing machines than machines of war like . . . rockets? You are strong and we are strong. We are both so strong, not only in weapons but

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Kosygin (l.), Prime Minister and at one time regarded as the co-equal of Brezhnev, has now dropped into the background.



Brezhnev, right, goes out hunting whenever time permits. He also is a fan of fast automobiles and watching soccer on TV.

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also in will and spirit, that neither should ever put the other in a position where he faces in effect an ultimatum. ... I hope the Prime Minister has understood all the implications of what I said. What I mean is that moment we place either one of these powerful nations, through an ultimatum, in a position where it has no choice but to accept dictation or fight, then you are playing with the most destructive force in the world."

**KHRUSHCHEV** (wagging his index finger in Nixon's face while Brezhnev encourages him with nods): "We too are giants. If you want to threaten, we will answer threat with threat."

**NIXON**: "We never engage in threats."

**KHRUSHCHEV**: "You wanted indirectly to threaten me. But we have means at our disposal that can have very bad consequences."

**NIXON**: "We have, too."

**KHRUSHCHEV** (in a more friendly tone): "We want peace with all other nations, especially America."

**NIXON**: "We also want peace."

Later, Nixon addressed the Soviet people via radio and television in a straight-from-the-shoulder speech in which he told them that they were not being informed truthfully about the United States, that trying to export Communism was a bad Soviet tactic which served only to foment fear and suspicion.

Brezhnev has forgotten neither that speech nor its orator. But this week

when Brezhnev and Nixon meet again, for the second time in almost 13 years, they will surely not engage in any public acrimony à la Khrushchev. They are scheduled to negotiate on-and-off for five days, no doubt with Dr. Kissinger who saw Brezhnev on a secret trip to Moscow last month, sitting alongside. They are scheduled to banquet each other, to visit the Bolshoi Ballet and to sightsee most of the other Moscow showplaces.

**Toasts of vodka**

At vodka-flowing, caviar-laden feasts, Brezhnev will heartily toast President and Mrs. Nixon. The President will return the toast. Everyone will drink to peace and the first SALT steps taken on the long road to nuclear disarmament. Then most probably the arms race in both countries will continue full speed.

Why? Simply because Nixon trusts Brezhnev as far as he can throw the White House and Brezhnev trusts Nixon as high as he can lift the Kremlin. Both men are victims and captives of their systems and their societies which hold that no good Communist should ever trust a capitalist, and no level-headed capitalist should ever trust a Communist.

It will be intriguing to note whether this summit conference can dispel even in the smallest way the heritage and tenets of these two strong, combative, and suspicious men, both of whom rose from small-town poverty to international power.

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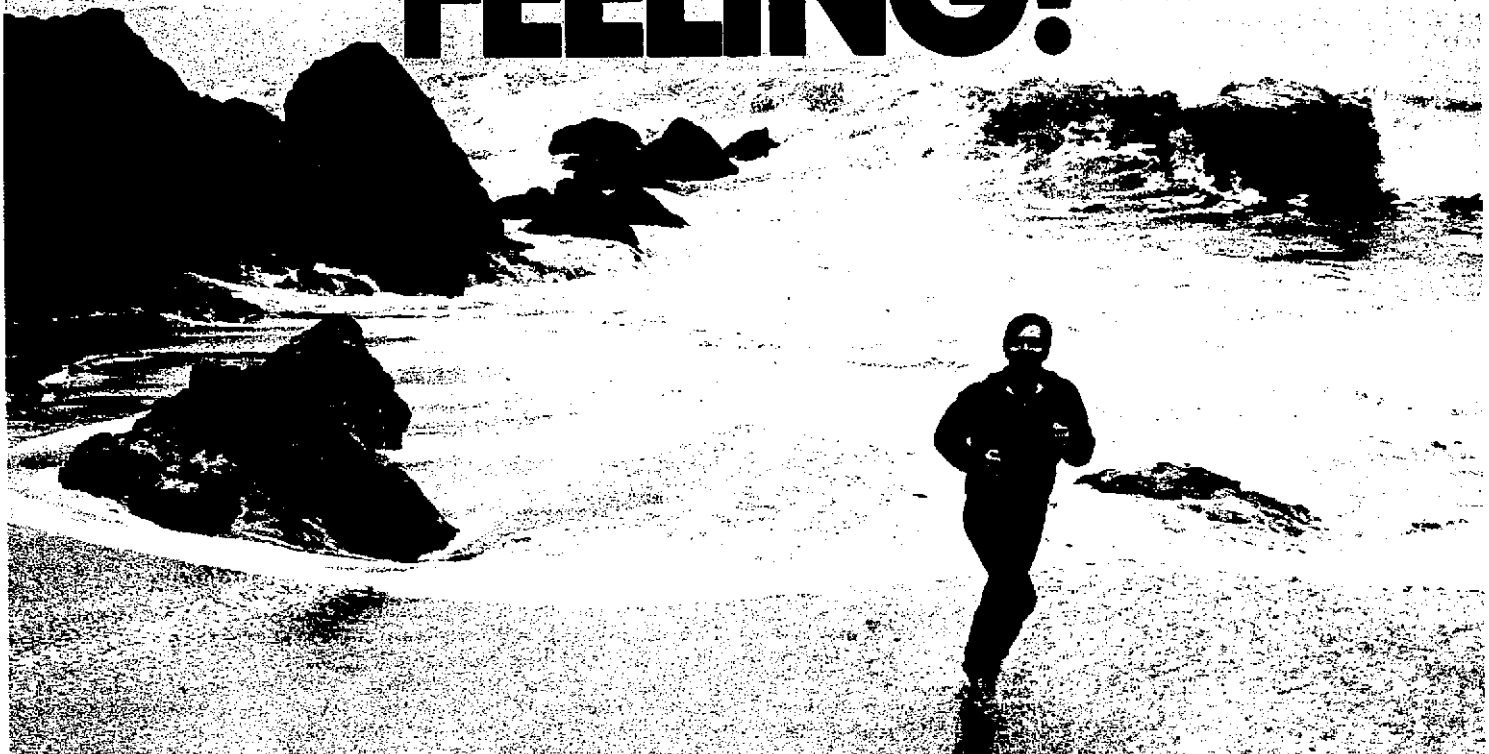


In 1962, Khrushchev led his carefully selected and positioned retinue. From left in front are Suslov, Kozlov and Brezhnev, and behind the latter is Kosygin. Coup in 1964 deposed Khrushchev.



Informality marked the meetings with Willy Brandt (c.) and Brezhnev, pulling on his necktie after talks on relations between Russia and Western Europe.

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# How Brezhnev Got to the Top

Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev was born on Dec. 19, 1906, the youngest son of an impoverished steelworker in Zaporozhia-Kamenskoye, a small town in the Ukraine whose name was later changed by the Bolsheviks to Dneprodzerzhinsk. His childhood was disrupted by war, typhus, revolution and civil strife.

Nathan Kruglak, who now runs an auto supply store in Milwaukee, Wis., attended the Kamenskaya Klassicheskaya Gymnazya, the local junior high school, with Brezhnev for six years and remembers him as "quiet, cautious, non-talking, the son of a steel laborer who worked in the town steel factory, the Kamenskoy Zavod, which was then owned by French and Belgian interests. Leonid was very poor as a boy and kept pretty much to himself.

"There were 40 of us in the same class," Kruglak recalls. "I was one of four Jewish students, and naturally we didn't mix too much with the others. I sat in the back of the room, and Brezhnev sat three desks ahead of me. He was good in the Russian language but not in any other subject.

## No intellectual

"As a student he just didn't have it upstairs," Kruglak continues. "Intellectually he is no match for Nixon, at least in my opinion, but of course, he will not be allowed to negotiate with Nixon man to man. That's not the way the Soviets work.

"Anyway," Kruglak remembers, "Brezhnev was extremely skinny as a kid. I remember when the typhus epidemic struck our town. Brezhnev was one of the first kids to come down with the sickness. It took him months to recover. When he did and came back to school he was nothing but skin and bones.

"His life as a boy was filled with war and turmoil as was mine. Brezhnev and I first entered school in 1915 when Russia was under the Czar. We both were 9. Then in 1917 came the Red Revolution. Two years later the White Army under General Denikin, a Czarist, invaded the Ukraine. One year later Trotsky organized the Red Army. This time the Red Army marched into the Ukraine, took over our town, changed the name of our school to the Kamenskaya Trudodaya Shkola (trud means labor) and the name of our town to Dneprodzerzhinsk.

"Brezhnev and I graduated in 1921. That year an unemployed engineer, engineer Petrov we called him, had a

bright idea. He organized a metallurgical institute in the steel complex, the Kamenskoy Zavod. Brezhnev and I both entered. I had some opportunity to study and work with Brezhnev, and I tell you, the brightest man in the world he is not. Cautious, careful, safe he is. Bright he is not—unless, of course, he has changed considerably over the years. But at 17, when I last saw him, he was average."

## Joins young Reds

After Kruglak and his family emigrated to America to avoid Ukrainian anti-Semitism, Brezhnev took his first political step. He joined the Komsomol (Young Communist League) and moved to the Urals where he worked first as a surveyor and then in various administrative posts. Those were the years of Stalin's forced collectivization and liquidation of the kulaks, and as a trusted administrator Brezhnev undoubtedly helped conduct the offensive against the peasantry.

In 1930 Brezhnev went to Moscow where he attended the Timiryazeff Academy which is an agricultural institute and simultaneously applied for membership in the Communist Party, which requires a period of 12 months as a candidate before membership is granted.

Somewhere along the line Brezhnev decided that he would rather become a metallurgist than an agriculturist. He returned to Dneprodzerzhinsk and studied at the metallurgical institute until 1935. He was graduated at age



Col. Brezhnev (seated, at far right) as a political commissar in April, 1943.



Nathan Kruglak of Milwaukee, who knew him when, holds Brezhnev photo.

26 and then, according to his latest biography in the "Kommunist Spravochnik Kalendar," performed two years of military service. Earlier versions of Brezhnev's life in various Soviet Encyclopedias fail to mention military service.

In any event, Brezhnev began to move politically in 1937-1938. While Nikita Khrushchev, then in charge of the Ukraine, dismissed and exterminated thousands of party bureaucrats for real or imagined opposition to Stalin's regime, Brezhnev rose quickly through the ranks, achieving positions beyond all reasonable expectation for a person of his age and limited experience.

Within a short time, thanks to Khrushchev, he became mayor of Dneprodzerzhinsk, and a leading party functionary.

## Fought in war

When World War II broke out, Khrushchev appointed Brezhnev a political commissar in the army. Brezhnev spent the war years fighting in the Caucasus, the Ukraine, and Czechoslovakia. He was commissioned a colonel at the start, then promoted to major general in 1943.

After the war, Brezhnev, still under Khrushchev's sponsorship, received top regional assignments. In 1950 he followed Khrushchev to Moscow where he emerged as a member of the top Soviet leadership. He was appointed First Secretary of the Communist Party of Moldavia.

When Stalin died in 1953, Brezhnev was briefly demoted to the navy's political department, but patron Khrushchev rescued and sent him to

Kazakhstan in western Siberia in 1954 as second in command of his ambitious virgin lands program. This was a bold scheme to increase agricultural output by plowing up almost 100 million acres of virgin land in western Siberia. The program entailed a massive mobilization and transportation of people and resources. Brezhnev eventually headed the program and luckily presided over a bumper crop before the entire scheme fell apart. By that time, however, the crafty Brezhnev was safely back in Moscow, hanging on to Khrushchev's coat-tails.

As a reward for loyal service in Khrushchev's struggle for power, Brezhnev in 1960 was appointed Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the titular President of the Soviet Union, largely a ceremonial position but one which for the first time afforded him visibility, prestige, foreign travel, and personal influence.

Widely regarded as Khrushchev's heir apparent, Brezhnev in 1964 traded the shadow of power for its substance when he helped oust, in traditional Soviet style, his former patron. In the post-coup division of the spoils, he became General Secretary of the Communist Party, the position from which Josef Stalin molded his tragic and despotic dominance of the Soviet Union.

Admittedly, Leonid Brezhnev is no Stalin, and the days of Stalin's mass murders are finished. But when dealing with the Soviets, one should never lose sight of Lord Acton's most memorable and applicable axiom, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."



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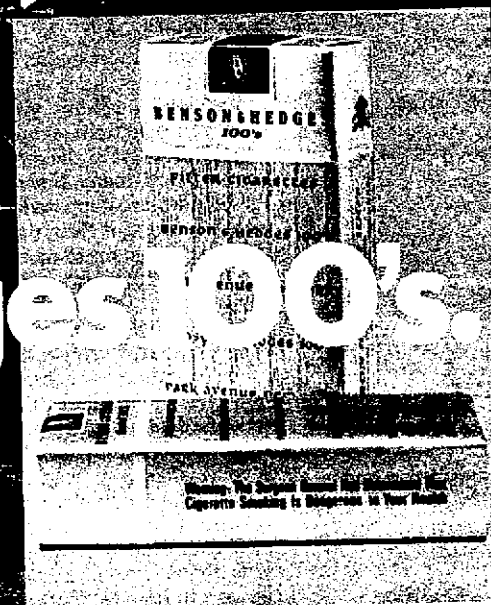
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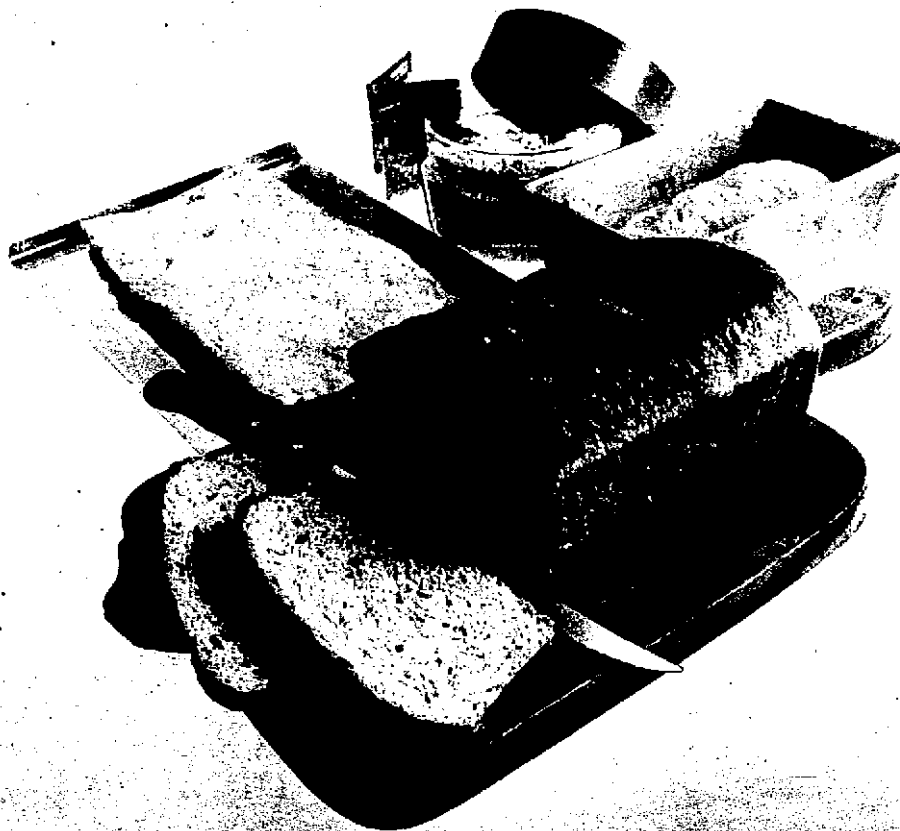
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Benson & Hedges 100's.



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PARADE • MAY 21, 1972



# Three Loaves at a Time

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Making bread is in fashion with the young, as well as with homemakers of all ages. Here is a recipe that will delight everyone because it is made according to a brand new method. The recipe provides enough for three loaves in one batch, to be frozen, or baked—one, two or three loaves at a time.

The photograph shows one "loaf" flat and frozen, one thawed and shaped ready to rise, and one baked, sliced, and ready to serve. You can see the beautiful even "crumb" of the finished bread—but wait until you taste its lusty whole wheat flavor!

The family will call for a repeat performance, friends will clamor for the recipe. We know, because our "tasters" all wanted a copy!

## Freezer Whole Wheat Bread

- |   |                                   |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1 cup milk                              | 2 1/4 cups warm water (105°—115°) |
| 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 3 packages active dry yeast       |
| 1/4 cup granulated sugar                | 3 cups unsifted whole wheat flour |
| 2 tablespoons salt                      | 7 to 8 cups unsifted white flour  |
| 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine   | Melted butter or margarine        |

Scald milk; stir in brown sugar, granulated sugar, salt and 1/2 cup butter. Stir until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, whole wheat flour and 1 cup white flour; beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional white flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 12 minutes. Cover; let rest on board 15 minutes. Roll dough out into 18 x 12-inch rectangle. Cut into 3 equal pieces, 6 x 12-inches each. Brush with melted butter.

Stack dough on a greased baking sheet, brushed side up, placing plastic wrap between each piece. Cover sheet tightly with plastic wrap; place in freezer. When frozen, separate pieces of dough and wrap each with plastic wrap. Keep frozen up to 4 weeks.

Remove from freezer. Unwrap and place on ungreased baking sheets, brushed

side up. Cover; let stand at room temperature until fully thawed, about 2 1/2 hours. Roll each piece to an 8 x 12-inch rectangle. Beginning at an 8-inch end, roll dough as for jelly roll. Pinch seam to seal. With seam side down, press down ends with heel of hand. Fold underneath. Place each, seam side down, in a greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours and 15 minutes.

Bake on lowest rack position at 375° about 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans; cool on racks. Makes 3 loaves.

To bake without freezing: After shaping, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk. (Unfrozen dough will rise faster than frozen dough.)

## what else is cooking...

**TIME SAVER:** When you peel vegetables, place paper towelling on the work surface to collect the peelings. When you finish, gather up the paper around the peelings and discard in one easy gesture.

**NO TEARS:** The ancient and honorable onion was, so they say, included in the cargo of Noah's Ark, consumed by the ton by the builders of the Cheops pyramid, fed to Alexander the Great's legions to provide courage.

And how in the world could we cook without it? By the way, the large, mild onion known as the Gentle Giant, comes to us from the fertile fields of Idaho and Oregon, and is called the Idaho Oregon Sweet Spanish Onion. Wonderful used raw, in salads and such.

**HANDY TINS:** Use coffee cans with plastic lids as cannisters. Paint them, glue on labels and varnish the labels to make them waterproof. Decorate with decals if you like. Fill the tins with such foods as raisins, nutmeats, tea, rice, or use to hold your supply of book matches.

**TANGY CUBES:** Add lemon juice to the water used for making ice cubes for iced tea or tall fruit drinks this summer.



Pine-Sol, the "escape work" household cleaner that's 3 cleaners-in-one presents...

# THREE GREAT ESCAPE

## CATEGORY I



**WIN YOUR PAN-AM  
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## 2 GRAND PRIZES

Two lucky couples will board their Pan Am Clipper for Europe, experience delicious foods, stereo music, new-release movies, plus other unmatched Pan Am in-flight services! On arrival in Europe, winners may choose to spend their next twelve days at any of the most famous ski resorts on the Continent! 12 areas in Austria, 3 in Switzerland, 2 in Italy such as Kitzbuhel, St. Anton, Davos, St. Moritz, Cortina or Val Gardena. All air accommodations, 2 meals, ground transportation, and many extras are included such as \$500 in cash for spending money.

## CATEGORY II



**WIN YOUR ESCAPE  
TO PALM-AIRE!**

## 2 GRAND PRIZES

Two winning couples will enjoy two weeks at one of America's most complete and elegant health Resorts and Spas. It's called Palm-Aire and it's located in Pompano Beach, Florida. You'll have your own personal program of diet and exercise in the very pampering, peaceful world of Palm-Aire. Play golf, tennis, or swim. Enjoy the Palm-Aire Clubhouse, private beach club and the new Spa Hotel. Escape to Palm-Aire. You deserve to be spoiled. By the way—each winning couple will be given \$500 in cash for spending.

## CATEGORY III



**WIN YOUR  
PAN-AM ESCAPE TO  
HAWAII OR ANTIGUA!**

## 2 GRAND PRIZES

Two winning couples will board a Pan Am Clipper and be flown to the Island nearest each couple's home. If it's Hawaii, your two-week vacation will be SITA WORLD TRAVEL's exciting four-island tour which includes Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. If it's Antigua, your vacation includes a two-week stay at HALF MOON BAY, one of the most elegant resorts in the Caribbean's exotic British Islands. Meals, entertainment plus \$500 in cash per couple. Superb beaches, throbbing native music, every kind of resort entertainment is yours!

All prizes will be awarded.

EVERYBODY "WINS"

# -STAKES!

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... with your SKI-DOO!

5 PRIZES

Ski-doo Olympique by Bombardier is the light-footed performer that's fun for all. Balanced engineering for easy handling and the most exciting ride for everyone in the family.

1st

## ESCAPE IN STYLE!

... with Peters Bags!

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These soft-finish Travel Bag Sets of 4 pieces of luggage are designed to "nest" one inside another for convenient storage when empty. They're yours for traveling comfort.

2nd

## ESCAPE ON THE GREENS!

... with a Gran Cushman 400!

4 PRIZES

Four-wheel leader of the famous Cushman golf car line. Quiet 36-horse-plus power reserve with this all-electric model. (Batteries included.) Luxurious and practical way to skim across the course.

1st

## ESCAPE THE ORDINARY!

... With a "Big Boy" and Pfaltzer Steaks!

20 PRIZES

Spectacular combination for every family that enjoys backyard barbecues. Big Boy Grills bring out the Gourmet Chef in you... with 40 Assorted Steaks and a Roast from Pfaltzer Bros., Chicago, Ill.

2nd

## ESCAPE INTO MUSIC!

... with a Kimball Organ!

5 PRIZES

Easiest-to-play home organ ever designed. Kimball's Swinger makes you sound like a professional and comes equipped with its own rhythm entertainer creating the sounds of a big-band or combo.

1st

## ESCAPE IN THE MOVIES!

... with a DeJura Amsco Camera and Projector

35 PRIZES

DeJura Electra 8mm Movie Camera almost turns an amateur into a "pro"... and DeJura Eldorado Dual 8mm Movie Projector can show 100% illuminated safety "still" pictures. Features instant stop action. Great family movies combo!

2nd

## Enter one, or all three!

(2 Grand Prizes plus separate 1st and 2nd prizes in each category)

**ESCAPE!** That's the magic word when you're "up to here" with all your time-consuming household chores.

So here's your chance to win that special kind of escape route you've been dreaming of... your choice of *three* very grand grand Escape-Stakes... each with its own special prizes.

The Pine-Sol "Three Great Escape-Stakes" is packed solid with the greatest "getaway" prizes since you first discovered the great escape-work cleaner—PINE-SOL!

And if you haven't tried Pine-Sol lately, then you're in for a pleasant experience. You'll like the way Pine-Sol tears through housework with its 3 way action—cleans, disinfects and deodorizes all in one swish. Pine-Sol leaves everything it touches with a light, refreshing scent of pine.

ESCAPE the "usual". Let Pine-Sol help you escape the house cleaning blues. Read the rules carefully—and enter as often as you wish. This could be your lucky day—the day that Lady Luck smiles on you.

Come on—take a chance—it's easy.



## PINE-SOL "THREE GREAT ESCAPE-STAKES" ENTRY FORM

I understand that I may only enter one (1) of the three (3) Grand Prize categories with each entry form—and that each entry must be accompanied with a Pine-Sol label (any size) or the words "PINE-SOL" hand printed on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. If I wish to enter all three (3) Grand Prize categories I may do so—but, each category must be entered on a separate entry, accompanied with its own Pine-Sol label or facsimile—and mailed separately.

Enter me in sweepstakes: ☐ Alps Category I ☐ Palm-Aire Category II ☐ Hawaii/Antigua Category III

Send entry to: PINE-SOL/MPA Dept. #N-38, Box 7620, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101

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**RULES:** 1. Enter each sweepstakes category as many times as you wish, but mail each entry separately. 2. Each entry must be accompanied by a Pine-Sol label, or the word "PINE-SOL" hand printed in plain block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. **NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.** 3. Entries must be postmarked by August 14, 1972 and received no later than August 20, 1972. Anyone living in the United States or Puerto Rico may enter. 4. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing Dept. 38—MPA, One Park Avenue, N.Y. 10016 and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. 5. Winners in each category will be determined by random drawings, conducted, arranged, or supervised by Merchandising & Promotion Associates, Inc., whose decisions will be final. No substitution of prizes except as stated in rules. Only one roll of color film per family regardless if you enter one Pine-Sol Escape-Stakes or all three. Along with the roll of film, there will be a no obligation offer to purchase film processing. The film can be processed by major quality photo finishers. 6. Void in Washington, Georgia, Missouri, and wherever prohibited, restricted, or directly taxed by law. Persons regarding rules or requirements of this sweepstakes as burdensome are asked not to participate. Employees and their families of American Cyanamid Company, its related companies, broker organizations, its advertising agency or its promotional agency, Merchandising & Promotion Associates, Inc., are not eligible. All Federal, State and local laws apply. All Federal, State or other taxes levied on prizes are the sole responsibility of the individual winners. 7. Winners will be notified following the drawing by first class mail—and asked to sign a statement that they have complied with all the rules of the sweepstakes. **ALL PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED.** 8. For list of winners, send a separate stamped, self-addressed envelope to Merchandising & Promotion Associates, Dept. BHW, One Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016 (Please DO NOT send this request with your entry.) 9. Each Grand Prize Trip must be accepted and taken within a one year period after notification of winning, or the winners of the Alps or Hawaii or Antigua trips may accept \$1,500 in cash, per couple and Palm-Aire winners may accept \$1,000, per couple, in lieu of each Grand Prize trip. 10. Each Grand Prize Trip consists of air passage for two (2) to the given destination, hotel accommodations, two (2) meals per day, plus \$500 in cash, per couple, for incidentals. The entire trip as described in the advertising, will be pre-planned by MPA in conjunction with a tour service. No substitutions or additions can be made unless otherwise stated in these rules.

# I got stuck in a church pew before I lost 70 pounds.

By Joyce Caldwell—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I belong to the New Hope Baptist Church in Pelzer, South Carolina and when our pastor told everyone in the congregation to bow down on their knees and pray, I'll tell you I needed new hope to pull myself up.

I sing with the choir, so I was right up front where everybody could see me. And at 212 pounds, it took every bit of angling I could do to get myself on my feet. I'd like to have died.

That wasn't the only embarrassing incident that happened in church, either. Another time, when I was singing, my panty hose slipped with every breath I took. Why, I was afraid to let out a high note for fear they'd drop right down.

You'd have thought with all that I'd have done something about my weight long ago, especially since I'm a Licensed Practical Nurse. Working in the hospital, I knew from the doctors that I ought to get those pounds off. But somehow my own homemade chocolate pound

cake and pies were my weakness and my temptation. It wasn't that I ate so much at meals. It was that I ate so often. There were never any scraps around our house. Why, I had the "poorest" dog in town.

Once I tried some reducing pills, but I got so nervous, my husband could barely live with me. So I finally gave them up, even though I knew deep down he wanted me to lose. He never said so, but when we'd go to some social at the news office where he works, I'd accuse him of not introducing me to his friends. Guess it

was my own conscience, making me feel inferior.

Actually, it took a trip to Washington, D.C. and the discovery that I needed slacks with a 36 waist to open my eyes. Not only that—when I returned home and looked in the mirror, I suddenly saw myself in years to come—a big, big woman. I knew then that it was time to do something.

I talked to one of my neighbors about my problem and it was a good day that I did. You see, she knew about those reducing-plan candies, Ayds\*, which incidentally contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs. The Ayds plan worked just fine for her, so she gave me a handful of the candies to try. Soon after, I bought a box of the chocolate fudge kind at the drugstore and started on the plan myself.

I'd take two before breakfast like the directions say—with a hot drink (for me, coffee).



No matter whether I was photographed up close or at a distance, I still looked fat. Since I weighed 212 pounds, it's no wonder my son called me "Big Mama."



Then I'd have an egg and toast. At noon, maybe I'd have soup or a hamburger and, of course, Ayds the same way. And in the evening I'd have pretty much the same meal as I'd cook for my family—meat and a vegetable or a salad, sometimes banana pudding or a little piece of cheese cake. But thanks to taking Ayds, I'd eat much smaller portions than I used to, because the Ayds plan really helped me cut back.

Well, I started losing one or two pounds a week. Doing it that way kept my skin firm, too. And, believe me, I had the kind of fat that's difficult to lose. Not fluffy like, but real hard. Why, you could hardly pinch me.

One thing I'd like to say. Occasionally, when I was losing, I'd get a hunger spell. It was psychological, I know. Like a terrible urge to eat. So I'd let myself breakover and have what I wanted. To my way of thinking, you just have to get that feeling out of your system. Then I'd go back on the Ayds plan. And you can see from my pictures, it worked. I took off 70 pounds, enough to make people where I'm now employed say: "Didn't you have a sister working here some time ago?"

I'll tell you this. When you hear something like that, you know that there's always new hope. I found mine, quite simply, in a box of Ayds.

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'4"	5'4"
Weight	212 lbs.	142 lbs.
Bust	44"	38"
Waist	36"	28½"
Hips	*	37½"
Dress	18½	12-14

\*Joyce has no record of her hip measurements, but she thinks it was about 44 inches.



I never could have worn this bulky sweater and jacket if I hadn't lost 70 pounds. But buying clothes for vacation time is a pleasure, now that I'm down to 142 pounds.





All their own: girls' jeans take on a colorful, personal touch with new crocheted cuffs.

## On the Cuff

This season, jeans are rolling up all over the country—and the mid-calf or knee lengths are showing off some lively new decorations on the cuffs.

Roll-up jeans are a throwback to the rock'n'roll days of the fifties, but the latest trend is to trim the cuffs with crochet in a rainbow of colors.

If you can crochet, you'll be able to make both of the styles shown

here in no time at all. So roll up your jeans, and get to work!

**Materials:** four-ply knitting worsted; crochet hook size 5, or size to obtain gauge.

**Gauge:** 4 single crochets = 1 inch; 5 rows = 1 inch.

**Note:** To attach cuffs to jeans, roll up, or cut off, jeans legs to desired height, then sew cuff on inside out, and turn over.

JEANS ARE FROM WRANGLER

## CROCHET YOUR OWN CUFFS

### POMPON CUFFS

colors: A = green; B = purple; C = orange.

With color A, make a slip knot; insert hook; chain 56. Join with a slip stitch to form a ring.

**Round 1:** single crochet into next opening; repeat single crochet around. At end join with a slip stitch, ch 1. Turn work to right side.

**Round 2:** single crochet into next opening; repeat single crochet around. At end, do not join—just keep going, working on right side only.

**Rounds 3-11:** same as Round 2. Make last loop of last single crochet in Round 11 in color B, ch 1. Turn work back to wrong side.

**Round 12:** single crochet into first opening; repeat single crochet around. At end, join with a slip stitch, ch 1. Turn work to right side.

**Round 13:** single crochet into first opening; repeat single crochet around. Make last loop of last single crochet in color A.

**Round 14:** single crochet into first opening; repeat single crochet around. At end, just keep going.

**Rounds 15-34:** same as Round 14.

At end, cut yarn, pull out, and join.

**Pompon:** Cut a piece of cardboard, 2 1/2" wide by 6" long. Lay a 12" piece of yarn across cardboard for tying pompon. With color C, wind yarn around width of cardboard 150 times. Slip loops off cardboard, and tie in the middle with 12" piece of yarn. Cut loops, fluff out, and trim to 5" across. Sew to crocheted cuff.

### FLOWER CUFFS

**NOTE:** Work on right side only, except for decorative band at top.

colors: A = yellow; B = blue; C = pink; D = orange.

With color A, make a slip knot; insert hook; ch 56. Join with a slip stitch to form a ring.

**Round 1:** single crochet into next opening; repeat single crochet around. At end, do not join, just keep going into next round.

**Rounds 2-30:** Same as Round 1. Make last loop of last single crochet in Round 30 in color B, ch 1. Turn to wrong side.

**Round 31:** single crochet into first opening; repeat single crochet around. At end, join last single crochet to first single crochet with a slip stitch, ch 1. Turn work to right side, single crochet into first opening. Repeat single crochet around.

At end, cut yarn, pull out, and join.

**Flower:** materials: four-ply knitting worsted, 2 STRANDS; crochet hook, size 9.

With color C, make a slip knot; insert hook; ch 5. Join with a slip stitch to form a ring.

**Round 1:** Make 10 single crochets in ring; at end, do not join.

**Round 1 SECOND LAYER:** Make 11 single crochets over Round 1. At end, cut yarn, pull out, and join.

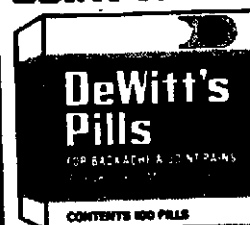
**Round 2:** Use color D. With right side facing you, pull yarn through any single crochet, ch 2; make a half double in same opening. Make two half doubles in each single crochet around; at end, do not join.

**Round 2 SECOND LAYER:** Make one single crochet over each half double of Round 2.

At end, cut yarn, pull out, and join.

Place flower on crocheted cuff, and sew securely.

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# What Is Conspiracy?

by Martin B. Margulies

**I**t was the political trial of the decade, the long-awaited confrontation between FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the Catholic Left.

Father Philip F. Berrigan and six other antiwar activists stood in the dock at Harrisburg, Pa., accused of conspiring to vandalize draft boards, blow up government heating tunnels in Washington, and kidnap Presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger.

But when the jury returned after a week's deliberations, it convicted just two of the defendants on relatively minor charges of smuggling letters out of prison. On the all-important conspiracy counts, it was hopelessly divided. Several jurors threw up their hands and admitted that they didn't understand the law of conspiracy. Neither, defense attorneys contended, did the judge.

## Elusive concept

Small wonder that the jury was confused, for conspiracy is surely one of the most elusive, open-ended concepts in Anglo-American criminal law. Yet it has become a favorite of prosecutors across the country. In Los Angeles, Anthony Russo has been indicted for conspiring to help Daniel Ellsberg release the Pentagon Papers. Teenaged activist Leslie Bacon was indicted for conspiring to fire-bomb a Manhattan bank. In a celebrated trial in New York

City last year, 13 Black Panthers were acquitted of conspiring to murder policemen. The Chicago Seven were charged with conspiring to incite a riot.

Why the popularity of the conspiracy charge among prosecuting authorities? To understand that, one must know a little of its background.

## 700 years old

Conspiracy has had a long and not always honorable history. It was first mentioned in an English statute just 700 years ago, but it is probably even older. In the first half of the 17th century, it was used often by the dreaded Court of Star Chamber, which served the Stuart kings in their quest for absolute power. It was during this period that it assumed its present form.

Over the following three centuries, men have been convicted for conspiring to commit seduction, hiss actors off the stage, lay false accusations of paternity, and raise the price of beer (in order to incite the people against the tax collectors, who were wrongly blamed for the increase).

And in 1809, in London's newly rebuilt Covent Garden Theater, theatergoers blew horns, shook rattles, rang bells and sang "Rule Britannia" and "God Save the King" during the performance, to protest a rise in ticket prices. To be sure, said the court afterward, the audience was entitled to ex-



Sister Elizabeth McAlister and Father Philip F. Berrigan (brought from prison in shackles) were tried on conspiracy charges but found guilty only of letter smuggling.

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Exciting color combinations. The dressy look.

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PARADE • MAY 21, 1972

press its disapproval of a play by booing or other means. "But if a body of men were to go to the theatre with the settled intention of damning a piece, such a deliberate preconcerted scheme would amount to a conspiracy."

Some of these cases seem humorous enough today, though the defendants probably didn't think so at the time. But they help illustrate why authorities have dubbed conspiracy "the prosecutor's darling."

In most of them, for example, the conspirators had done nothing whatever to carry out their purpose. But conspirators don't have to. The bare agreement is enough to make them guilty. In some states, it is true (and in the Federal courts), at least one conspirator must commit an "overt act" before he and his co-conspirators can be prosecuted. But the act can be completely innocuous. A phone call will do.

### No crime

And in all these old cases, the conspirators planned nothing criminal. Seduction, slander, and raising prices were not crimes. Yet conspiracy can be punishable, even if the conspiratorial objective is not, if, as one court put it, the purpose is to do something "immoral," or which would "injure the public." In one of the earliest American decisions, for instance, a Maryland court ruled that directors and officers of the Bank of the United States could be prosecuted for conspiring to embezzle \$1,500,000. Embezzlement, the court conceded, was not an offense in those days. But conspiracy to embezzle was. This principle has been reaffirmed many times since, though it raises grave constitutional questions today.

There are other reasons why prosecutors find conspiracy so much to their liking. One is its very vagueness. Conspiracy (from the Latin *conspirare*, "to breathe together,") has been defined as "a combination for an unlawful purpose." But the purpose needn't be spelled out in a formal agreement, as in an ordinary contract. All that is required is a tacit understanding, a meeting of the minds. And this can be proved circumstantially, from the way the conspirators conduct themselves, and the things they do.

A person can't be convicted, say, both of attempted robbery and robbery. The two offenses are said to "merge." But he can be convicted for robbery and conspiring to rob. And the punishment

for conspiracy is sometimes greater than for the completed act.

One needn't know the identity of one's co-conspirators, or even know that they exist. Take, for example, the standard narcotics ring, in which one major "pusher" may deal through dozens of middlemen, each with his own

stance, bank robbers agree among themselves that there is to be no violence. But, during the robbery, one thief mauls a teller to prevent him from pressing the alarm. All are chargeable with battery—even those who were nowhere near the scene.

● Out-of-court statements by co-

time or anywhere, for any act committed by any other member, supporting his case with practically any statement made by any one of them.

As one lawyer, who asked not to be identified, remarked, "It certainly does save the prosecution a lot of homework."

Does the conspiracy law, in its present form, serve a valid purpose? Is it consistent with traditional Anglo-American notions of fair play?

On the one hand, society has good reason to frustrate criminal plans before actual harm is done. This is why all countries punish individuals for attempted crimes, once the preparations pass a certain stage, even though the crimes are never carried out. And perhaps it is true, as courts have said, that the mere existence of a conspiracy is dangerous, because people who plot together are likelier to act than one person scheming alone.

On the other hand, we have always been reluctant to sentence people for evil thoughts, or for deeds committed by someone else. Yet conspiracy law does just that.

The late Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, no radical by any stretch of the imagination, once warned against "the growing habit to indict for conspiracy in lieu of prosecuting for the substantive offense."

"Loose practice" in this area, wrote the justice, "constitutes a serious threat to fairness."

### Justice speaks

More recently, Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, speaking for himself, Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Associate Justices Harry Blackmun and Byron White, noted the Court's "disfavor" toward "attempts to broaden the already pervasive and wide-sweeping nets of conspiracy prosecutions."

And European countries, while they do punish certain unlawful combinations, have never found it necessary to develop anything so sweeping as conspiracy the way it is understood here. Yet no one who is familiar, say, with the French courts would accuse them of "coddling criminals."

Perhaps the answer lies in new statutes, establishing stricter standards of proof, and eliminating responsibility for acts committed by others. Then the more obnoxious features of the present law could be consigned to the history books, as relics of a harsher age than our own.

# Let's make a deal

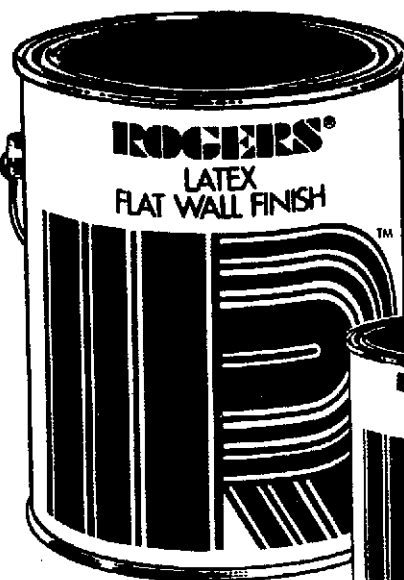
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Rogers Paint—as seen on "Let's Make a Deal" ABC-TV.



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**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STORES**

See Yellow Pages under paint for location of store nearest you.

stable of street-vendors. All may be treated as part of a single conspiracy, as long as they are aware that there is some sort of overall enterprise. To understand the implications of this, consider:

● As long as the conspiracy lasts, each conspirator is responsible for the crimes of his co-conspirators, when these are done to accomplish the conspiratorial purpose. Suppose, for in-

conspirators, ordinarily excludable as "hearsay," are often admissible in evidence against one another.

● A conspiracy can be tried anywhere where an overt act occurred.

● A conspiracy lasts until all its purposes are accomplished, no matter how many years that takes.

Result: let a prosecutor establish a conspiracy—a nebulous thing—and he can prosecute any member, almost any



PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



RICHARD NIXON ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL IN 1968.



HUBERT HUMPHREY



GEORGE MCGOVERN



EDMUND MUSKIE



GEORGE WALLACE

LIKE ALL GOOD POLITICIANS, THE DEMOCRATS ARE MAKING THEIR PROMISES TODAY.

**PROMISES! PROMISES!** No one should take campaign promises too seriously. In 1968 when Richard Nixon was running for the Presidency, he promised, if elected, to end the war and "win the peace in the Pacific." He promised also to "bring us together," and to "run an open administration." He

promised to restore "law and order," avoid wage and price controls, reduce the debt, along with several other chimeras, all of which were made in good faith, but none of which was kept.

Time and circumstance, however, play havoc with the best man's dreams. Which is why the promises of Muskie, Wallace,

Humphrey, McGovern, and other Democratic Presidential hopefuls should not be accepted without some realistic skepticism.

What a candidate promises out of office and what he can do in office are miles apart, or as Jonathan Swift wrote more than 200 years ago, "Promises and pie-crust are made to be broken."

**SOLITUDE** There are now approximately 11 million households in this country which consist of one person. Ten years ago there were 7 million such households.

Who are these "loners"? Two-thirds are females residing mainly in metropolitan cities.

**HUNGARIAN CALL GIRLS** What is it that people who live beyond the Iron Curtain want most?

Hard currency--Swedish krona, French francs, German marks, U.S. dollars, British pounds. These are the currencies which permit them to buy "luxury" goods. For such currency they will do almost anything. And a group of Hungarian beauties has.

Eight of them, each a delectable dish, formed a call girl ring in Budapest which serviced Western businessmen.

A few weeks ago after a month-long trial a Budapest court sentenced the girls to jail terms ranging from four to 40 months.

The judge said: "They engaged in business--like clandestine prostitution--for the purpose of obtaining large sums of unregistered foreign currency."

Hungary bans all types of prostitution and insists that foreign money be registered with the state bank.

The indictment said the girls solicited Westerners, especially Americans and Germans in nightclubs, charging \$50 and up per night for their services. They then sold the money on the black market or mailed it out to Swiss banks.

Those Swiss get in on everything.

**continued**

# Discover New Hunt's Skillet <sup>T.M.</sup> Baked Chicken Dinners.

Prepare in minutes...then bake...tastes like you fussed for hours!

- **Great New Dinner Idea For Your Chicken.**

Use 2½ lbs. of fresh chicken. Hunt's gives you delicious sauces...zesty seasonings...good-tasting toppings. Plus enriched pasta in Chicken Italiano, flavorful breadcrumb dressing in Chicken 'N Dressing and rib sticking corn biscuits in Chicken Western.

- Prepares in 10 minutes. Then bake for an hour. Feed four big appetites...at budget prices.



**Save  
12¢**

STORE COUPON



TO REDUCE: You are authorized to act as our agent in the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling if it has been used in accordance with our customer offer. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if faded, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Customer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Offer limited to 1 coupon per purchase. Coupon good only upon presentation in place of purchase of any flavor of Hunt's Skillet Dinners. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON EXPIRES May 11, 1973. Greco's mail coupon to: Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 221, Muscatine, Iowa 52781.

©1972 HUNT-WESSON FOODS, INC.

SK-106-9

STORE COUPON



TICKET PRICES HIGHER SINCE "THE GODFATHER" PROVED POPULAR.

## INVESTIGATING 'GODFATHER'

"The Godfather." Now that Paramount has a hit on its hands in the Marlon Brando starrer, movie houses in New

The Price Board is investigating

York and Los Angeles showing the film have raised the price of admission, first from \$3 to \$3.50, then from \$3.50 to \$4 on weekends.

The idea is to charge what the traffic will bear, and the public be damned.

## ON THE SCREEN

The Ho Chi Minh Trail over which North Vietnamese men and munitions have passed for years is the subject of a film now being shown on the Left Bank in Paris.

Entitled, "Trails of the South," it consists of three movie shorts filmed by combat photographers accompanying the Communist troops. It is propaganda-filled and shows that when North Vietnamese trucks on the trail are bombed by U.S. aircraft the loads are transferred to bicycles. If the bicycles are bombed, the loads are then transferred to the backs of teenaged girls who plead to carry the heaviest cases of ammunition.

The shorts give the impression that no matter how severe and sustained the American bombing, the North Vietnamese will persist in keeping open the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

## CON GAME OF THE WEEK

One of the newest and slickest confidence games has just been unveiled in Hamburg, Germany, a city long renowned for

its wide-open St. Pauli entertainment district.

Dieter Glocke, who runs a bar, announced that he was about to open a bordello for women. He would call it "Yellow House," a name derived from a best-selling German novel, "The Yellow House in Pinnasberg," written by Bengta Bischoff, wife of a German sea captain.

Glocke advertised for young and middle-aged men for his brothel, explaining each would receive a fee of \$30 for his services.

All applicants for the position of gigolo, however, would have to fill out a three-page questionnaire on their sex lives. Each would have to enclose a registration fee of \$10.

More than 2000 gullible Germans sent in their \$10 and applied for the stud job. Now it turns out that Glocke's male bordello is entirely fictitious, that a "Yellow House" will be built in St. Pauli, but it will be, according to the owners, "a respectable hotel for respectable tourists and nothing more."

To date no fraud charges have been filed against Glocke.

## THE MARRYING GAME

Americans are marrying more and enjoying it less.

In the last decade, the U.S. Census Bureau reports, the annual divorce rate has risen 75 percent, from 400,000 in 1960 to 700,000 today. The annual remarriage rate increased 40 percent over the same period.

If you are a married woman between the ages of 27-32 today, the chances are nearly one in three that your marriage will end in divorce. And of those who divorce and remarry, 20 percent will become two-time losers.

## MEETING PLACE

European train stations are commonly congested. But the Sunday crowds in Munich's Hauptbahnhof have become so thick that the city fathers have requested non-travelers to stay home.

The plea is directed particularly at the upwards of

900,000 "gastarbeiters," or guest workers, who have chosen municipal train stations throughout West Germany as their favorite weekend gathering spot. Groups of male guest workers, never female, gather to welcome new arrivals, to talk with one another, or just to mill around.

Guest workers, most of whom are Yugoslav or Turkish, prefer the station lobby to the numerous Balkan and Turkish restaurants which have sprung up to cater to their tastes, because the station provides a covered meeting place where they do not have to spend any money. The majority of guest workers leave their homes just long enough to earn enough money to buy a house, tractor, car, or washing machine. They work as much and spend as little as they possibly can. In light of their needs, the train station is the only place they can go, despite what municipal officials may think.

## WHY NORTH VIETNAM ATTACKED

Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, in that country

to attend a seminar organized by the International Association for Cultural Freedom, was asked about the North Vietnamese offensive into South Vietnam.

Said Reischauer: "I do not believe North Vietnam would have waged its offensive if a definite date had been set for the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam."

"It was either that, or perhaps the North is afraid that the Vietnamization program is working out and that they would find the South Vietnamese too strong once the Americans finally do leave."

"The third possibility is that the North Vietnamese were afraid that some sort of deal would be made between the Americans and the Russians or the Chinese. They may have thought they had to assert their independence to show that no agreement could be reached behind their backs."

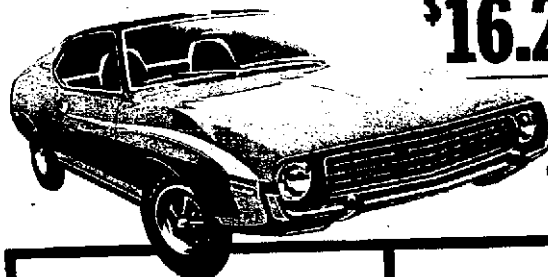


U.S. MARINES RUSH TO BOLSTER DEFENSES AGAINST NORTH VIETNAMESE ATTACK.



# EVERYTHING ON THIS PAGE \$3.95

## '16.28 Value—Eleven Full Sizes



### PLUS YOUR CHANCE TO WIN THIS 1972 JAVELIN FROM AMERICAN MOTORS

#### THIS FABULOUS 1972 JAVELIN MAY BE YOURS!!!

OFFICIAL RULES 1. Fill in the coupon below or a facsimile. Mail to one of the box numbers on the coupon. No purchase required to enter. Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 15 and received by Oct. 30, 1972.

2. Winners will be determined in a random drawing by A. C. Nielsen and Co. whose decision will be final. Local state and federal laws if any are the sole responsibility of the winner.

3. The prize will be a 1972 Javelin with radio, auto trans, power steering, V-8 engine, rally stripes and white walls. The winner will be notified by mail.

4. The prize is non-refundable and not redeemable for cash. The odds for winning will be determined by the number of entries received.

5. Open to residents of the continental U.S. and Hawaii only, except for employees and their families of Value Package, affiliated Co's their ad agencies or A. C. Nielsen and Co. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Washington, Georgia, or wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply.



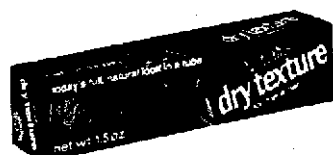
**ULTRA BAN®  
5000**  
An anti-perspirant spray that kept every group we had tested from 8% to 21% drier than any other leading spray. \$1.35 size.



**WHITE RAIN  
CONCENTRATE  
SHAMPOO  
WITH LEMON®**  
One lemony fragrant dab of this special concentrate formula makes a headful of lather. It rinses out clean, for hair full of shine. The Shinerl 3 oz. size.



**BIDETTE® FEMININE HYGIENE  
DEODORANT TOWELETTES**  
Actually cleans while deodorizing so you can feel cleaner, comfortable and confident longer. Gentle. Disposable. 12 towelettes.



**VITALIS® DRY TEXTURE**  
for men's hair  
Formulated with texture resins to keep hair in place the dry way. Comes in a tube, and gives you the natural look of a spray.

**A WORLD  
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FROM  
SARAN  
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Invaluable, time saving, money saving tips from Saran Wrap. All done with the plastic wrap that seals in freshness better than any other wrap or bag. \$1.45 value.



**DU BARRY®**  
Brush-on Blusher  
or  
Eye Shadow Gel  
For a beautiful natural look.  
PLUS A SPECIAL OFFER.

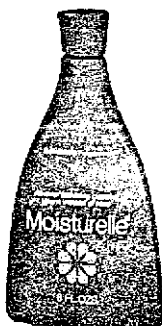
**2nd Debut®  
LOTION with  
CEF 1200**  
CEF...the patented ingredient (#3231472) developed by German science to revitalize your complexion. Smoothes away the aging look of dry skin lines! \$2.00 size.



**COETS®  
QUILTED  
COSMETIC  
SQUARES**  
The essential cosmetic accessory. Ideal for applying astringents, makeup, fresheners, powder, and for removing cosmetics and nail polish. Box of 40's.



**MOISTURELLE®**  
The liquid all-over body shampoo and skin softener to give both a clean and a soft skin. Just squeeze MOISTURELLE® on a washcloth for use in bath or shower. Full 8 ozs.



**LUXURIOUS  
BATH FOAM GEL**  
Lavender-scented, rich with oils of olive and lemon. \$2.50 value. Available exclusively from THE COLUMBIA BEAUTY CLUB. Plus money-saving opportunity to join the club.



**MAYBELLINE®  
MOONSTAR  
LASHES**  
Give your eyes flirty, wide-awake glamor. Choose Soft Black or Brown natural-hair lashes. With picture-directions and adhesives. Regular \$2.75. Check below for color choice.



### 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

You can't lose because this offer is backed by a 100% money back guarantee! If you are not satisfied just return the carton and your money will be immediately refunded. Supply of Value Packages is limited... order promptly. Your chance to win the 1972 Javelin does not depend on your purchase of a Value Package.

### ORDER NOW! ONLY \$3.95

This sampling offer of full sizes is reaching you at a price far below what it costs to make the product. It is made possible by leading manufacturers just so you can try their superior products. Manufacturers know that once you try them you'll want to buy them again at your favorite store. **SPECIAL BONUS—A** stick pack of ERIN GEMS® the totally new candy that tastes just like fruit and cream.

Mail to:  
**VALUE PACKAGE, Box 5000 • Clinton, Iowa 52732**  
**YES** ☐ Send me everything on this page and enter my name in the Javelin sweepstakes. Enclosed \$3.95 plus 50¢ postage. 100% money back guarantee.

Maybelline Lashes—choose one: ☐ Black ☐ Brown

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to:  
**Box 5960 • Clinton, Iowa 52732**  
**NO** ☐ Do not send me a VALUE PACKAGE but enter my name in the Javelin sweepstakes.

Phone & Area Code \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

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This offer expires October 15, 1972. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. No cash or stamps please.

**VALUE PACKAGE  
©1972**

# General Electric introduces the only portable air conditioner portable enough to have a handle.

If you've ever wondered why portable air conditioners don't come with handles, you've never tried lifting one. With one small exception, they weigh about 59 pounds and up. The small exception is the one you're looking at—General Electric's new Carry-Cool Portable. Its 4,000 BTU's make it ideal for small bedrooms, dens, and the like.

**New Carry-Cool Portable, the world's lightest.\*\***

At 43 pounds, it's the world's lightest portable room air conditioner. Light enough to carry from store to home. Room to room. Or wherever it's hot.

#### Install it yourself.

Even if you're not especially handy, you can install it yourself in minutes. Built-in side expanders let you easily mount it into almost any window. (A Carry-Cool Portable's case is only 10-7/8" deep by 20-1/2" wide and fits windows as narrow as 22-1/2") Plug it in (it runs on any adequately wired normal house circuit). Then sit back and cool off. A 10-position thermostat maintains room temperature automatically.

#### Five years to develop.

The Carry-Cool Portable didn't happen overnight. Probably the biggest challenge was coming up with a tiny 12-1/2 pound compressor (to make sure our room air conditioner would be light enough to be really portable). And at the same time, to make sure it would do a good cooling job.

To test its cooling power, we put its 4,000 BTU's up against a variety of uses in some pretty hot



places. Like Texas, California, Florida—to name a few. It passed the test, which came as a great surprise to no one.

Another challenge we met and overcame was constructing an outside case (weather side) that would be very strong, yet very light in weight. The material? GE's super tough Lexan® polycarbonate resin.

**Ten year Lexan Outdoor Case Warranty.**

General Electric has enough faith in the ruggedness of our Lexan outer case (the portion exposed to weather) to warrant it for the first ten years. Which means, if a failure should occur in the outer case due to a manufacturing defect (like breaks, cracks, blisters, chips, peels or rust), we'll replace it free. Both parts and repair labor.

#### A word about service.

The Carry-Cool, even at this low price, is quality built to give dependable performance. But if anything should go wrong, you have one of the best features of any General Electric appliance: the largest appliance service organization of any manufacturer in the country. Its symbol: Customer Care Service Everywhere. So wherever you are, or go, chances are you'll find an expertly-trained GE serviceman or franchised servicer nearby.



From all this a simple, basic truth emerges. With General Electric's new Carry-Cool Portable, you don't have to be rich and powerful.

Just hot.

## Only \$99.95\*

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Price optional with dealer. Subject to fair trade where applicable.

\*\*Based on known sources of information throughout the free world.



"Origins" is played on a board representing Europe on the eve of World War II. Peace games are a new campus fad.

# Peace Is the Name of the Game

by Herbert Kupferberg

War-game addicts, who used to move markers across boards to reflight such battles as Gettysburg, Waterloo, and D-Day, are now turning their attention to a new indoor sport—peace games.

"I guess it's a sign of the times," says Tom Shaw, an executive of Avalon Hill, a Baltimore, Md., company that specializes in war games. "With events like Nixon's trips to China and Russia, there's a new aura about diplomacy, and it's reflected in these games."

Avalon Hill's newest product is called "Origins of World War II," and its objective is not to win the war, but to prevent it from starting. Players get points when they form alliances that keep their opponents' armies from moving. "If Germany scores 15 points or more, you can assume that World War II has broken out," says Mr. Shaw grimly. The game essentially is for five

players representing Germany, Britain, France, Russia and the U.S. seated around a map-board of Europe, though Shaw says it also can be played by two, three or four persons.

## For diplomats

Steadily mounting sales are also reported for an older peace game, "Diplomacy," which was first put out by Games Research, Inc. of Boston about 10 years ago. Diplomacy is played on a board representing Europe on the eve of World War I and negotiation among the players is an integral part of its procedures. Actual play stops from time to time while contestants go off to a corner of the room to confer in twos and threes. In fact, other players often try to eavesdrop on these private talks.

The peace-game movement is especially strong among college students and young adults. Like chess addicts,

they even play each other by mail, with a system of symbols to record their moves. Some Diplomacy players have formed themselves into groups. The largest, the Diplomacy Association, puts out a magazine called "The Wazir," edited by John J. Beshara, a management consultant and game hobbyist. Beshara says the size of his group's membership is "a diplomatic secret," but that it's "in the hundreds."

## Return to 1939

Avalon Hill's new Origins of World War II game, according to Mr. Shaw, tries to simulate the actualities of 1939 by being so designed that the war usually breaks out. "It's loaded, but realistically," he says. "Germany usually wins, but that's because France and England don't cooperate. If they work together strongly enough and early enough, one of them will win."

Origins is played by moving pieces called "diplomacy counters" across the map of Europe in 1939. The objective is to gain control of various regions by piling up counters. Conflicts between stacks of counters are resolved by rolling a die. Regular five-minute breaks are allowed for "negotiations" between players. "For instance," explains Shaw, "England can say to one of the others: 'I'll let you control Czechoslovakia if you let me control Hungary.' It gets very interesting."

## As school project

Although the game can be played in several variations, Avalon Hill is counting most upon a "classroom" version designed for school use. The average playing time is 45 minutes, the usual length of a school class, and the company is trying to pitch it to teachers as an educational tool.

"I hope eventually we'll have a whole line of peace games to match our war games," says Shaw. "People are just as interested in the machinations of peacetime as in the battles of wartime, and sometimes it's even tougher to prevent a war than to win one."

Customers from abroad apparently are also showing interest in the new game trend. At the recent Toy Fair in New York, J. F. Stohr, representing a large Munich firm, placed an order for Origins of World War II.

"I think it should find interest," he said. "Today you cannot sell war games in Germany. But I think this may do well. Germans like historical games."





# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**BICYCLE TRAILER:** Believed to be the first lightweight, high-speed utility trailer for bicycles, this unit (above) can be used for touring, camping, picnicking and sports. The tough, double-walled bag, in which you can stow a lot of cargo, is made of canvas inside and heavy nylon outside. The trailer itself is made of welded steel tubing with aluminum fittings, uses a "sulky" type hub on a half-inch tool steel axle, and has a torsion control arm to prevent weaving. \$49.95 in stores. Cannondale Corp., Dept. PP, 35 Pulaski St., Stamford, Conn. 06902.

ings, uses a "sulky" type hub on a half-inch tool steel axle, and has a torsion control arm to prevent weaving. \$49.95 in stores. Cannondale Corp., Dept. PP, 35 Pulaski St., Stamford, Conn. 06902.

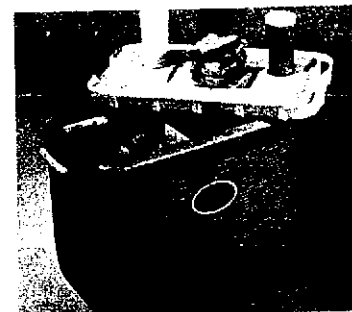


**CORDLESS SHRUB TRIMMER:** Weighing only 3 pounds and without a cord to get tangled, this new electric trimmer (above) is easy to handle when you

shape and trim shrubs, bushes, and small hedges. It uses nickel cadmium batteries that operate for up to 45 minutes on a charge, providing enough cutting action for most homeowners' needs, and that recharge overnight. A convenient pushbutton starter is on the handle; the 13" double-edged blade has a non-stick coating to permit snag-free cutting. \$39.98. Disston, Dept. PP, Porter Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

**AUTOMATIC STEREO:** You can pre-program this new sound system so it will record your own stereo 8-track tapes from the radio while you're away. The portable system, which plays from house current, car lighter socket, or self-contained batteries, can also tape from records and live performances in stereo and can be connected to other sound sources. It also doubles as stereo clock radio, can be set to record automatically and in silence while you sleep, and can play cassettes with an optional adapter. Complete with AM/FM stereo radio, timer, 8-track recorder, record player, and micro-

phones. \$198.75. Datzronics-Webbley, Dept. PP, U.S. Airmail Facility LB66384, O'Hare International Airport, 60666.



**72-HOUR CHEST:** Here's a new food container (above) that can keep foods cold—and ice virtually intact—for up to three days. The 22" x 13½" x 15" chest has 48-quart capacity, is made of Marlex polyethylene, has drop handles that pull up and out for carrying, and a snap-off and snap-on lid that becomes a serving tray when turned over. \$17.95 in stores. Gott Manufacturing Co., Dept. PP, Box 652, Winfield, Kansas 67156.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.

## Today's outlook for barbecue weather. Sunny and mild.

### New Lemon.

Fresh and cheeky. The same luscious blending of herbs and spices you get in all Heinz Barbecue Sauces, plus the extra kick of the famous yellow fruit. And terrific on chicken.

LEMON  
FLAVOR

NEW  
HEINZ  
BARBECUE  
SAUCE  
LEMON  
FLAVOR

### New Mild.

Not too extreme, not too spicy. But, like all our flavors, rich in tomatoes and subtly seasoned. Great on everything from spareribs to shish kabobs. The kids'll love it too—keep it handy on the dining table.

MILD

NEW  
HEINZ  
BARBECUE  
SAUCE  
MILD

If you're perfectly happy with all our other flavors, we understand. You can save 5¢ on them too.

5¢ OFF HEINZ BARBECUE SAUCE 5¢ OFF

Good on any of the six Heinz Barbecue Sauces. New Lemon, new Mild, Regular with onions, Hot, Smoky, and Mushroom.

Dealer: Send this coupon after redemption to H. J. Heinz Company, Box 4, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15230, for reimbursement of 5¢ plus 3¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock from Heinz to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupon nontransferable, sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Cash value: 1/20 cent. Any other use constitutes fraud. Good only on Heinz Barbecue Sauce. Offer expires Friday, May 4, 1973.

5¢ OFF Heinz BQ-16 STORE COUPON © 1972 H. J. Heinz Co. 5¢ OFF

# My Favorite Jokes by Julie De John



My beauty parlor certainly doesn't do anything for my ego... I went in there the other day. I said, "What can you do for me?"... They said, "How about white side walls?"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Julie De John, who often trades on her "round" size for laughs, says, "I never pick on anyone in the audience. I poke fun at myself. First, I announce that I'm only one person standing here—in case there's any confusion. And I explain that I used to sing with a heavy girl—I have to—it's already years since she left the act and people still think I'm doing a double."

Actually the De John sisters—a singing act—broke up seven years ago and Julie went it alone, adding more and more comedy material so that the comedienne in her controls much of what happens on-stage. She has performed in clubs and hotels across the country and on the Mike Douglas, David Frost, Tonight, and Steve Allen shows. It's quite a jump from the second grade when she got bitten by the show business bug while playing the mattress in Sleeping Beauty. Julie is married and has two sons.

Herewith some of the weight stories Julie tells—on herself:

I told the doctor I get very tired when I go on a diet. So he gave me pep pills. You know what happened? I ate faster!

My doctor told me emphatically to "think thin, think thin, think thin." So I thought thin—it worked. I lost three inches around my head.

Actually there are some good things about my weight. When I'm pregnant nobody knows it. My waist measurement is 26 inches. That's just on one side. The other side's smaller.

Of course, there are some great disadvantages. Every time I get into an elevator it goes down.

And I have to face some of my limitations—everything works in reverse for me. Certain colors I can't wear. I can't wear red—people jump on my lap and tell me what they want for Christmas. I can't wear green—they call me the jolly green giant. Yellow—they yell, "Taxi!" I can't wear gold be-

cause I look like Fort Knox in motion. And not white—they show movies on me.

Fat people like me sometimes wonder about this age of science. They can send a man to the moon but they can't make a head of lettuce taste like lasagna—why?

I'm always being mistaken for Kate Smith. From the back I look like her. From the front I look like the back of her.

When I was in school—I took ballet lessons long enough to be in the first recital. We did the New York version of Swan Lake—they used a polluted lake.

Some of the clubs you have to play. Brother. One place had so many gangsters, even the bathroom had an assumed name.

You people out there think you're smart shoppers! My husband paid \$2 for a marriage license and look at all he got.

I'll have you know you're looking at a famous singer. I was the first singer in history to hit a high-C with a Hershey bar in her mouth.

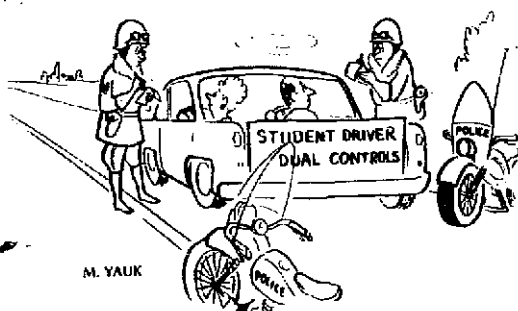
I even tried to be a stripper once. I used to do the dance of the seven veils—only I used 107.

We have a Volkswagen and I'll never forget the time we went in to buy it. I asked the guy, "Where are your fitting rooms?"

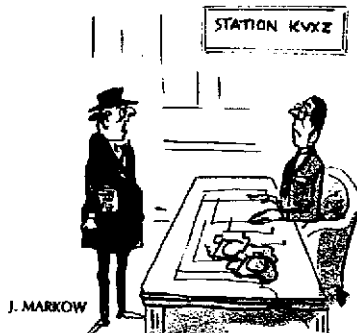
I get very excited before a show. I hear the musicians tuning up, I see the light man getting all the light cues ready, I hear the guys fixing the microphone, I see the guys reinforcing the stage—and I see myself falling through it.

I was on the banana and coconut diet. I didn't lose weight but boy, can I climb a tree!

## It's To Laugh



M. YAUK



J. MARKOW

"I saw my opponent making a fool of himself on your station last night—and I demand equal time."

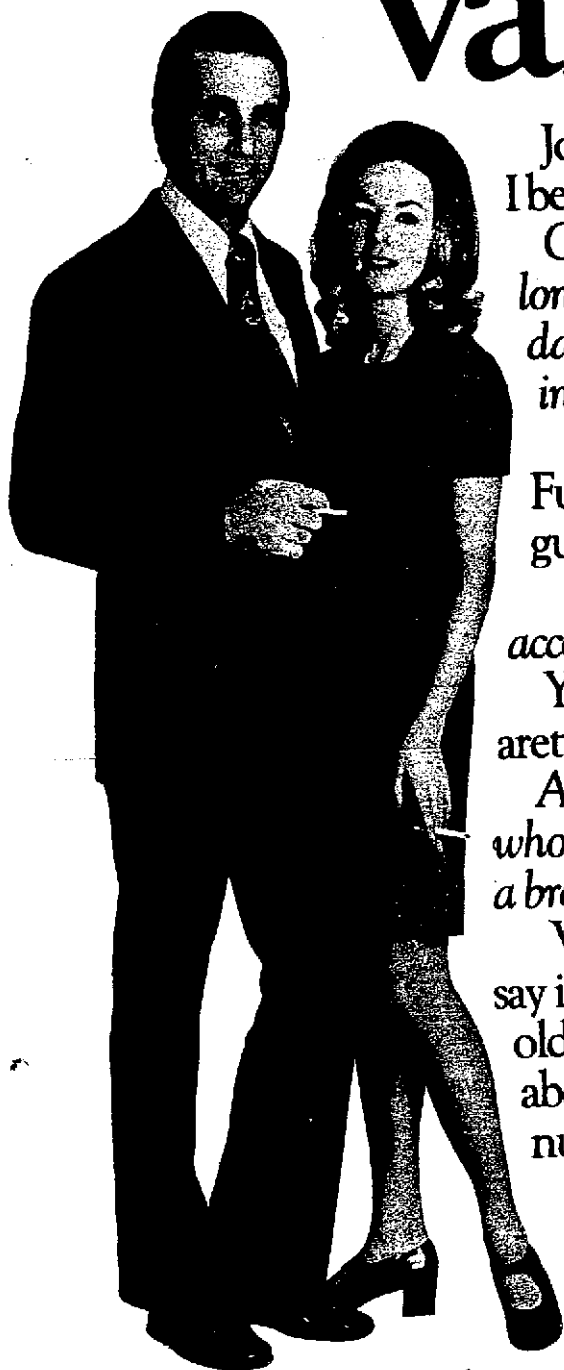


G. DOLE

"I'll be home when I'm darn good and ready, Ethel!"



# Why we smoke Vantage.



Joan started smoking Vantage about a year ago. I began when you came out with your menthol.

Oh, Lou and I were concerned about smoking a long while before that. You can't read in the papers day in and day out what they're saying about smoking and not be concerned.

I guess we like smoking too much to want to stop. Funny thing about our old brands, though. We felt guilty smoking them.

Well, Lou, the people who are against smoking accomplished that much.

Yeah, we even tried some of those new low 'tar' cigarette brands. They tasted like nothing, so much blah.

And I have 4 children and run around the house the whole day cleaning up after them. When I sit down for a break, I want a cigarette I can get some taste out of.

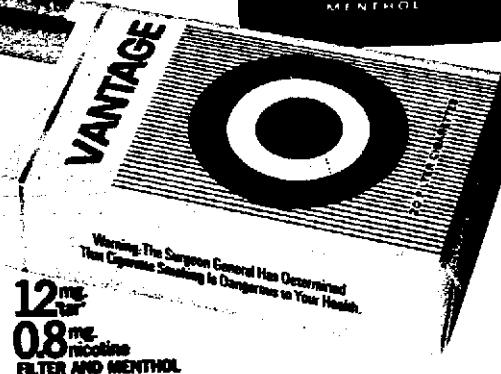
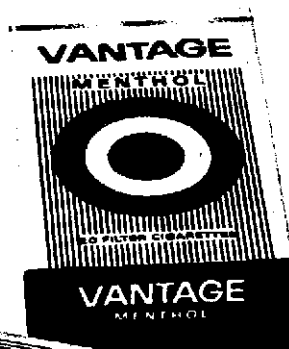
Vantage is everything you people say it is. Same flavor I got out of my old brand and I know you can't lie about those low 'tar' and nicotine numbers.

You're right, Lou, they really are fantastic.

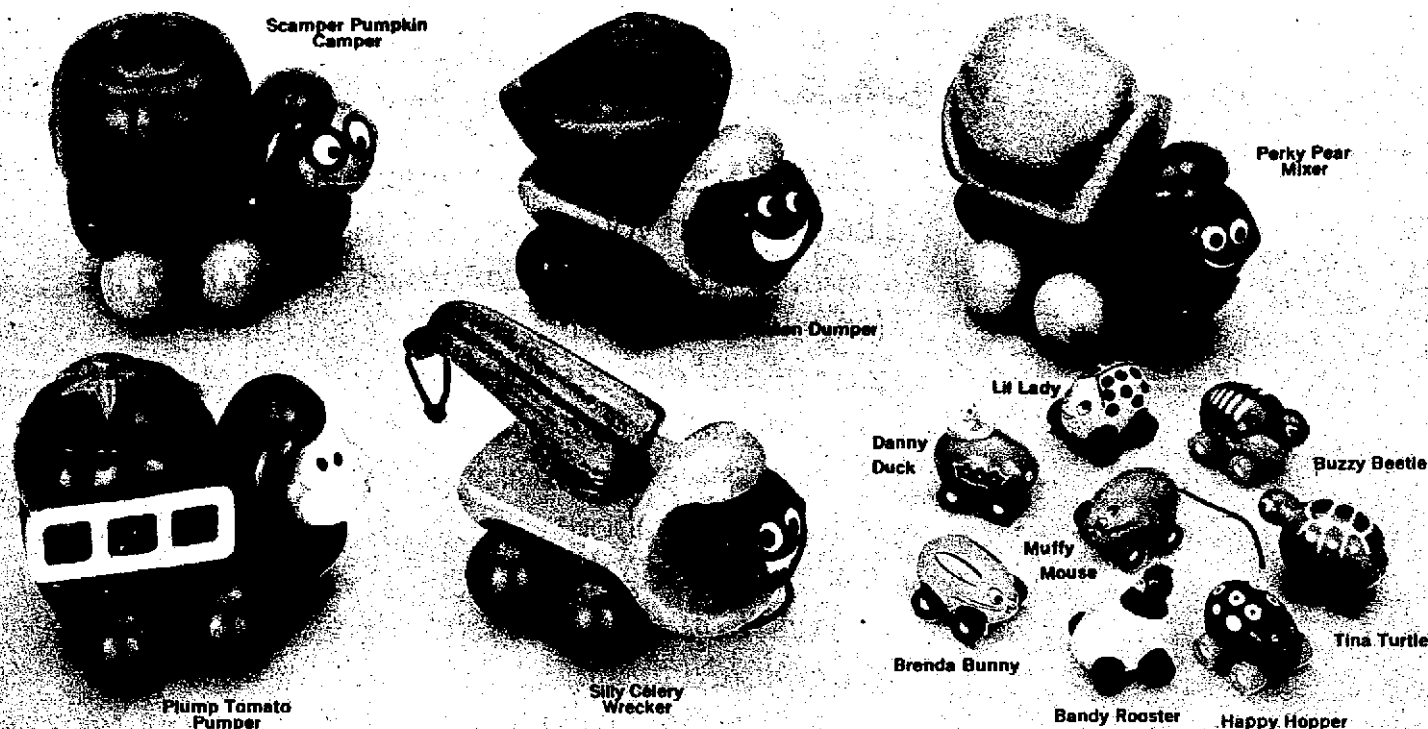
I'm a one man band for them, got

half a dozen of the guys who work with me to go over to them. We'd recommend Vantage to anybody who smokes.

*Louis Amato, Joan Amato*  
Louis Amato, Joan Amato, Northport, New York



# New Springtime toy ideas fresh from Tonka



## tenderhearted toys for toddlers

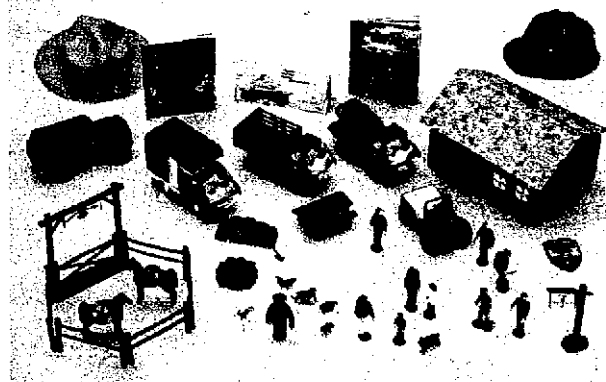
Tonka Toddlers. Each of the five, colorful toddler toys has a character all its own. But they also have some very nice things in common. As the wheels turn, the driver's face moves

from side to side and a pleasant sound comes from inside the body. All corners and edges are rounded to give these toys a soft, cuddly feel. And the over-sized wheels keep these

Tonka Toddlers from toppling over as they roll along. Introduce your toddler to the joys of spring with a tag-along Tonka Toddler.

Tonka Gigglers. Eight colorful com-

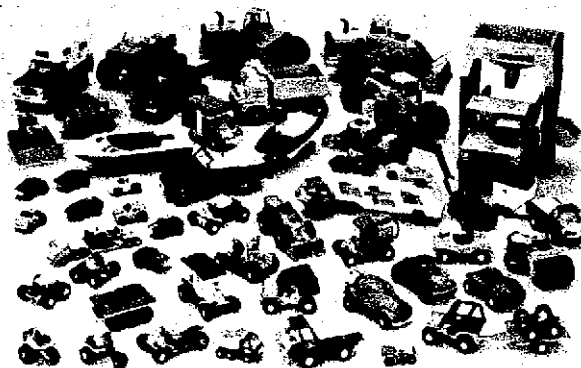
panions that make delightful household pets for children of all ages. These quiet, free-wheeling little friends have lots of personality. And they roll on almost any surface.



## forest fun with Smokey Bear

Four new play sets that help children of all ages appreciate and enjoy life in the forest. Sets vary in size and include rugged Tonka vehicles, Smokey Bear and other figures with

movable heads and arms, Junior Forest Ranger Handbooks, and a variety of other realistic accessories that create a separate play environment for each of the sets.



## and other imagination starters

Tonka vehicles look, and act, like the real thing. That's one of the reasons why children like them. And Tonka toys last as long, and sometimes longer, than the real thing.

Which is one of the reasons why parents like them. Get a head start on springtime fun with these hard-working, durable sand box toys. Imagination starters from Tonka.

Tonka Toys Division/Tonka Corporation  
Mound, Minnesota

**Tonka**

where everything is made to last.

# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



TENNIS STAR NANCY RICHEY GUNTHER (L.) AND MARY RAND TOOMEY, LONG JUMPER FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

## Best Lovers

Athletic young women make the best lovers.

So contends Dr. Christine Pickard, writing in "World Sports" magazine, published in Great Britain.

Women who go out for sports are "generally more interested in sex" than non-athletic women, Dr. Pickard claims.

"Their bodies are more important to them, the physical sensations, touch, the ripple of muscles,

play a central role in their lives.

"Not only do sporting women enjoy all the sensual pleasures and respond actively to the lightest caress," Dr. Pickard continues, "but they actually need more physical contact than other types.

"A fit active wife is likely to be a better lover. Don't let her developed muscles put you off," Dr. Pickard advises. "That merely means she hasn't let herself go to seed as so many women have."

## Going Steadily

Going steady, the parked car—

are out for the NOW generation. Instead, young people are forming relationships with a greater number of participants, with a greater stress on freedom, sincerity, and commitment.

Now that sex is out in the open, it's no longer such a big thing. Young people are more concerned with their social relationships than their sexual relationships. Free love is definitely out, as is "parking"—for the simple reason that there are plenty of better places to be alone.

The aggregate of social life is now the group, not the couple. Groups form casually and spontaneously around such activities as dancing, going to the movies, picnicking. Group activity, they say, takes the awkwardness out of being alone with someone you don't know very well and gives you a greater opportunity to get to know more people

better. Young couples no longer "go steady"; if they're really serious, they see one another "steadily," often within a group. And there are no more wallflowers—you don't have to have a partner to join in.

"There's more sincerity in teen relationships now than I've ever seen," comments Dr. John Milner of USC's School of Social Work. "They're based on honest feelings that get expressed where it used to be just game playing. You don't have to conquer any more.

"Boys treat girls as they used to treat each other," Dr. Milner continues. "There's more genuine friendship between the sexes."

"Youngsters have some real problems," adds Roscoe Miller of the Assistance League Family Service in Los Angeles, "but they're working for more constructive relationships. They believe in love and warmth and caring for one another. I suspect they'll make great parents themselves one day."

## Wanted: Transfer Students

Transfer students are in demand by U.S. colleges and universities—to replace the dropouts.

Only a few years ago transfer students found difficulty in entering most colleges and universities. But today, about half of any entering college class can be expected to drop out before graduation. Moreover, schools are hard-pressed financially. They welcome transfer students to fill the empty seats and replenish the tuition coffers.

Transferring may also prove advantageous to the student. No matter where you go to school, the first couple of years are pretty much the same—except for the price tag. Junior and public colleges cost only a few hundred dol-

lars a year where a private college or university may cost a few thousand. And for high school graduates who haven't decided what they want to do, much less become, junior college provides time to take stock and shop around.

"There is an increasing national trend," reports an admissions officer at a major university, "for students to attend the first one or two years at a local college or in a less expensive junior college and to transfer to the larger universities only when they have selected a major."

"Eventually," he continues, "our major universities may be transformed into upper division and graduate centers. Students will take their first two years of classes at junior colleges."



## Peer Tricia

It's rough being the daughter of the President of the United States at any time, but it's triply rough in controversial wartime. Last month, for example, when Tricia Nixon Cox attended the table tennis matches at the University of Maryland between the Chinese and American Ping-Pong teams, a group of college students who spotted her began to boo and chant:

"Tricia Nixon watched Ping-Pong  
While her father bombed  
Haiphong."

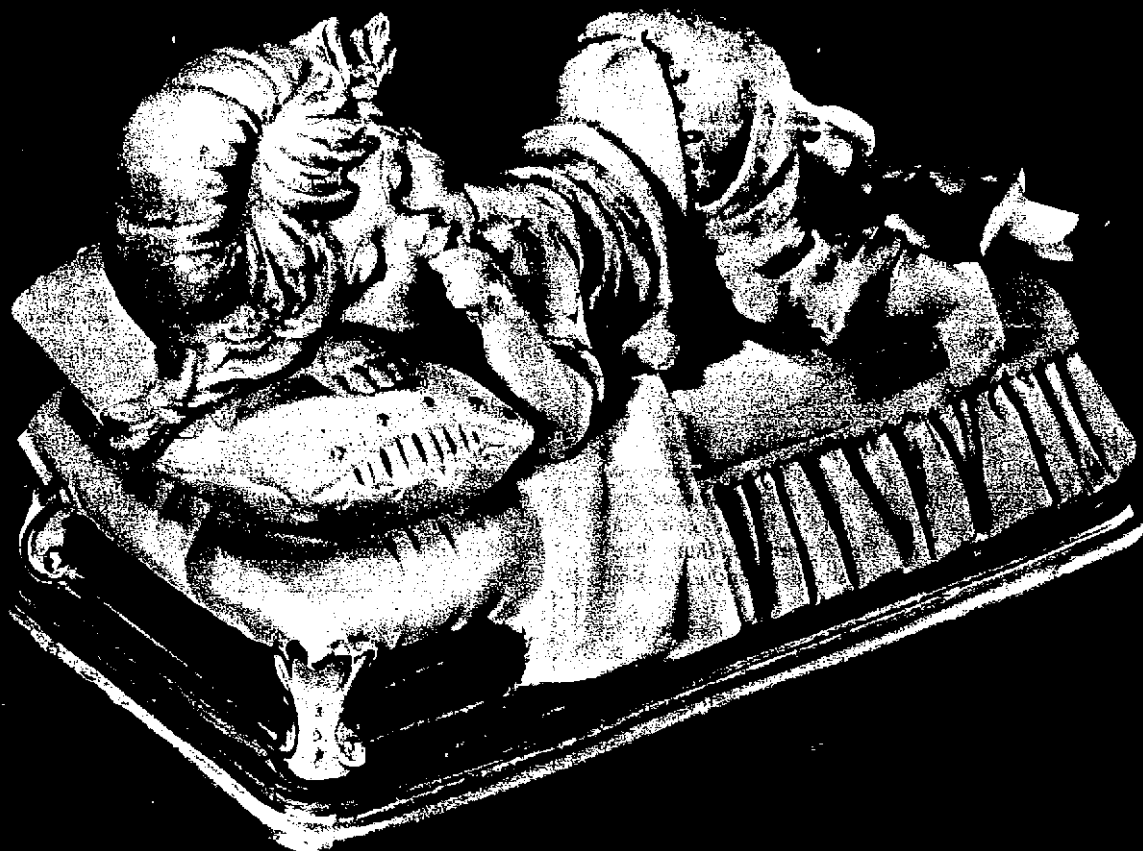
Incidentally the Chinese Ping-Pong players who toured this country evinced a most ironical sense of humor. When asked: "What do you like about America?" their stock answer was: "The laundry service here is very good." When asked: "What do you think of American food?" their answer was: "A half hour after you've eaten it you're power hungry."



AT MARYLAND PING-PONG MATCH: SECRETARY OF STATE WILLIAM ROGERS, TRICIA NIXON, PRESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT JOHN SCALI.



# Charming Bisque Figurine Music Box



Plays the Award Winning

## "RAINDROPS FALLING ON MY HEAD"

from

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

From the rollicking and often heartwarming movie that's become a classic in our time, comes one of the most popular tunes ever written. If you thrilled to the adventures of the two delightful heroes, you'll remember with fond nostalgia this melody as it comes tinkling out of this charming music box. You can almost hear the echoes of the Old West captured by a host of now silent pianos as the crystal clear notes recreate this happy time.

And the charming bisque statuette—in the tradition of world famous figurines—is a collector's piece that will become an heirloom treasure. Unfortunately it is literally impossible to capture the delicate colorations—the soft pinks, the tender skin tones, the workmanship of the coverlet and the fine details—

all from the small illustration here. Only when you actually see it can you fully appreciate its elegance and appeal. So lovely you'll want to order an extra piece as a special gift while this offer lasts.

**THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED  
THIS SEASON**

We urge you to order now while our specially imported supply lasts. With its marvelous melody and decorator appeal, these pieces are certain to go fast. Each bisque music box sculpture is 6" long, 3 3/4" deep and 4" high, and is yours for just \$5.98 on full money back guarantee if you are not absolutely delighted. But hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated this season. © Copyright 1972 Division of Bevis Industries

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ARE PAGE AFTER PAGE OF

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8441—Pineapple Lamp .....\$1.98

### Special New Offer!

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## ANCIENT TIMEPIECE MODEL REALLY WORKS

**AN OUTSTANDING  
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- BALANCED COUNTERWEIGHTS
- CLASSIC ROMAN NUMERALS

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**1219—Medieval Clock \$6.98**



## Cuckoo Clock

- Hand-Crafted... Hand Painted
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The colorful little cuckoo peeks out to sweetly call the time every quarter hour. Authentically reproduced to look exactly like the 1640 museum original. A precision time-piece made with the skill of generations of fine clock makers. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood. 14 inches high. A rare decorative dream.

1844D—Cuckoo Clock ..... \$9.98



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4825—Rev. Holder \$1.49 2752.79



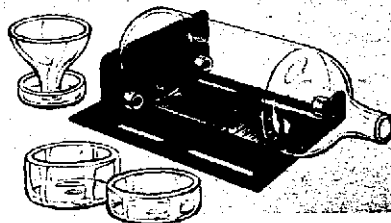
**GIANT 8-FOOT FUN BALLOON!** Own the biggest balloon on the block, nearly as high as the house! Inflates easily with gas or air to 8 feet high. Exciting in backyard, playground, beach. Spectacular way to announce store openings, church bazaars, sporting events! Long-lasting neoprene rubber. Now available from govt. surplus.

6275—Giant Balloon ..... \$2.98



**DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES!** Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug in infrared defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulation, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! 6' cord. Saves food and time.

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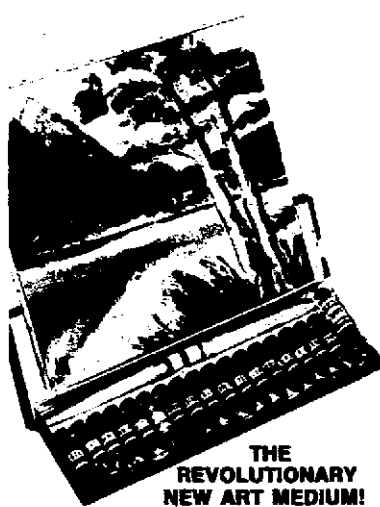
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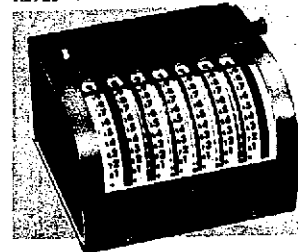
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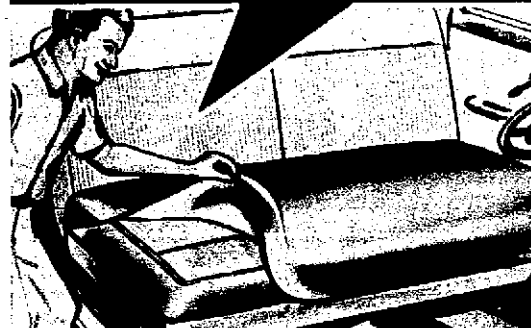
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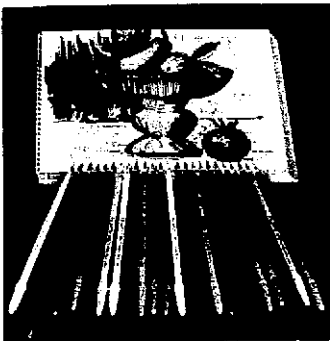
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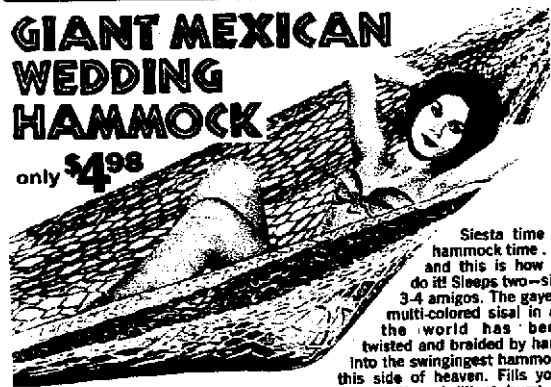


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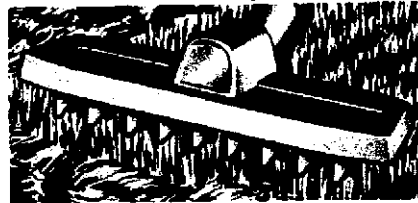


**TIGHT SHOES AND END SHOE PAIN**

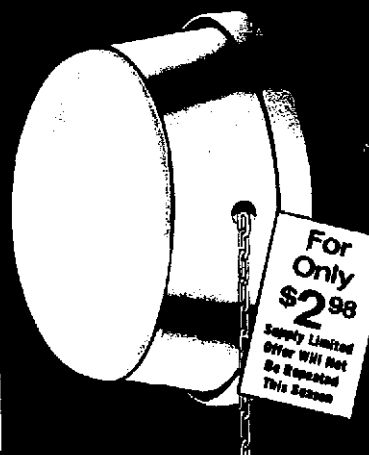
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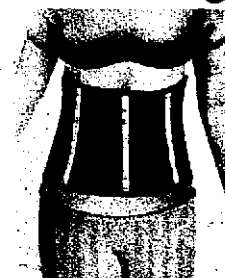
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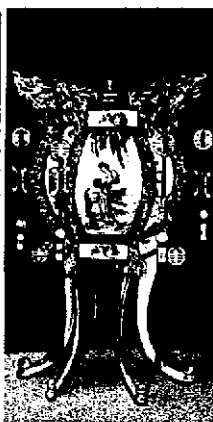


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D10676—Treasury Set ..... \$12.98

### NOW! A PLACE TO PUT EVERYTHING IN THE SHOWER!

Caddy holds soap, shampoo, washcloth, shower cap and brush! The perfect shower valet puts everything within easy-reach. No more juggling with bottles, what you need is now at your very fingertips. Requires no installation! Caddy slips right over the shower head, 17" hi., rust-resistant, chrome-plated metal for long life.

11902—Caddy \$1.98



## ELECTRONIC COLONIAL LANTERN KILLS BUGS!

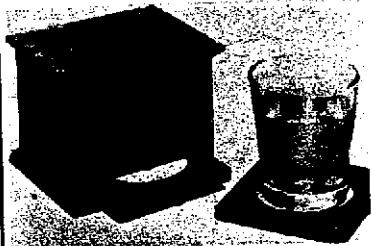
Mystic Lamp

Kills Flying Insects!  
Only \$5.98



**ELIMINATE PESTS THAT RUIN PICNICS, PATIO LOUNGING AND OUTDOOR LIVING.** Forget fly swatters, sprays, chemicals, traps. Use this silent killer for instant action. Works like a mini anti-missile system, attracting mosquitoes, flies, gnats to its tantalizing rays, then kills them with low power, safe electric charge. Keeps wide area free, clear. Yet, it's a boon for people and pets! Smart design looks like a colonial lamp with the styling of a modern swag lamp. No moving parts to wear out. All set up, hang and plug in the moment you get it. 7½x4½".  
A-7490—Electro-Ray ..... \$5.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS



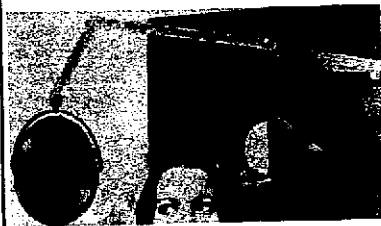
**8 WOOD & CORK COASTERS IN A CABINET.** This handsome walnut cabinet has 8 "drawers." Pull them out to discover they are actually wood and cork coasters. Tall drink time... pull the knobs and pass out the drawers... oops, I mean the coasters! Cabinet is further enhanced by the addition of decorative nailheads. 5 1/4" x 4 1/4" x 3 3/4" inches. 11235-Coaster Cabinet Set ..... **\$3.98**

## 60 PROFESSIONAL OIL PASTELS

New Professional Dustless Type  
A Special Offer for only **\$2.98**

A huge assortment of pastels with no two colors the same. These professional dustless pastels can be mixed and blended but never make a mess. They are as convenient as pastels yet have the brilliance and color depth of oil paints. Sticks will not crumble or break easily and can be used on paper, board, cloth, stone, plaster. They are excellent for quick sketches as well as finished drawings and paintings. You may also use turpentine to blend colors and heighten the oil effect. Completed oil pastel paintings do not require "fixing" and can be framed like a water color painting. Non-toxic composition.

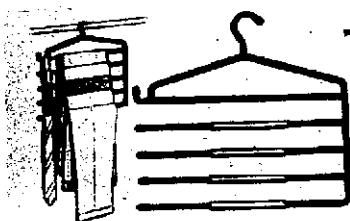
9768—Oil Pastels ..... **\$2.98**  
11487—Four 9x12" Canvas Boards ..... **\$1**  
11488—Drawing Tablet, 24-36x12" Sheets ..... **\$1**



**SEE-ALL BACK-VIEW MIRROR MOUNTS ANYWHERE!** Frees both hands for coloring, trim, styling etc. The back-view mirror installs on any surface and folds out-of-the-way when not in use. It has a turn-about 6 1/2" diameter double mirror (one side is magnified) and 3 adjustable arms. Sturdy plastic, mounting screws included. 11468—Back View Mirror ..... **\$5.98**

## SLIMMER WAIST LINE AT ONCE!

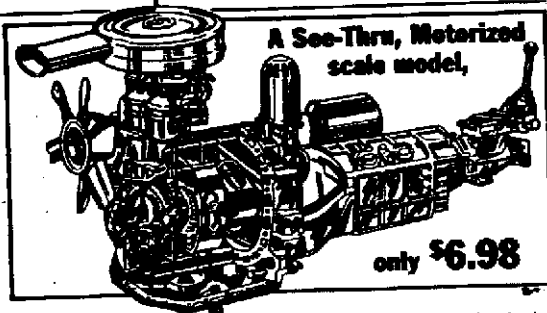
Take inches off the look of your waist instantly. Adjustable from 26" to 50" with grip attachment. Provides comfort, support for sagging muscles! Aids in lumbar support. Elasticized, easy-wash cotton, 7" wide. May help relieve back fatigue, assist in better posture. Secret... instant! For men and women! Look slim, trim, more youthful. 6253—Slim Belt **\$1.98**



**5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER!** Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement, removal. Metal, 16" wide. A-7301—Multi-Hanger ..... **\$1.28**

## The NEW WANKEL

the auto engine of tomorrow that can be yours today!



A See-Thru, Motorized scale model,

only **\$6.98**

In the future your cars will probably be powered by a Wankel, the revolutionary pistonless engine that's making headlines now — and will be for years to come in our pollution-conscious era. This is the engine you've read about in newspapers and national magazines... the engine that will probably dissipate the smog problem — the same engine General Motors paid 50 million dollars for production rights — and now you can SEE HOW IT WORKS — in this see-thru kit that's a fully operational 1/8 scale model, including every moving and non-moving part. Heavy

plastic housing lets you see the triangular rotors turning on their shaft, the flash of spark plugs, the rotating fan blades, the moving rubber fan belt. You hear the powerful hum of the motor, too — all controlled by your hand on the stick-shift on-off switch.

This is not a toy, but a finely detailed kit. Complete with all pre-printed parts, motor display stand, easy-to-follow instructions. Runs on two AA batteries. (Not incl.)

11488—Wankel Engine ..... **\$6.98**

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE S3 • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

NEW MIRACLE "NO-IRON" POLYESTER AND COTTON

**SPECIAL PURCHASE KODEL® Machine-Washables!**

Supplies are Limited At These Direct-by-Mail Prices!



**STYLE #40107—FRIVOLOUS DAISIES** do pretty you in this no-iron charmer. Red and white checks trim rich blue denim, lacy daisy adorns pockets. Machine washable Kodel® polyester and cotton plus a sweetheart neckline. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$4.98

**STYLE #41121—A "SHOWER OF FLOWERS"** makes you look as casual as you'll feel in this 100% machine-washable, no-iron Kodel® and cotton sleeveless. A-line styling, zipper front, two pockets complete the picture. Colors: Blue or Pink floral print. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$4.98

**STYLE #40135—LOVELY** one piece dress and hidden hot pants prettied up with bows, band and peek-a-boo side slits to show hot pants. Zippered, machine-washable polyester and cotton needs no ironing. Colors: Navy and White or Red and White. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$6.98

**STYLE #40124—WRAP'N GO SHIFT** makes you feel alive at work or play. Cool wash-and-wear Kodel® polyester and cotton is no-iron. Wide set-in tie front sash adds flair while inside tie remains closed. Summery Colors: Pink, Mint, Maize, Blue. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 24½. Only \$4.98

**Style  
#40118  
\$7.98**  
SIZES  
10-18  
14½-22½

**STYLE #40118—NAUTICAL—AND NICE!** Sailor suit with red and white trim, modified sailor collar, handy pockets, zipper front with ship's wheel pull. Kodel® polyester and cotton denim is machine washable, needs no ironing. Elastic waist. Color: Denim Blue. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$7.98

WHEN ORDERING FASHIONS, USE SPECIAL PORTION OF ORDER BLANK ON PAGE 3 OF THIS BOOKLET!



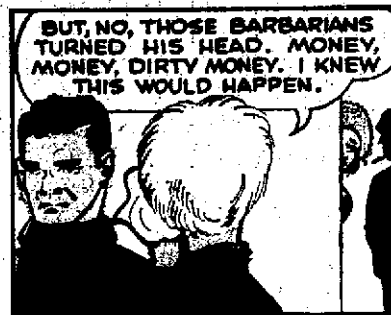
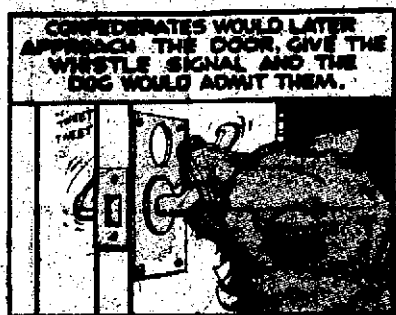
# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



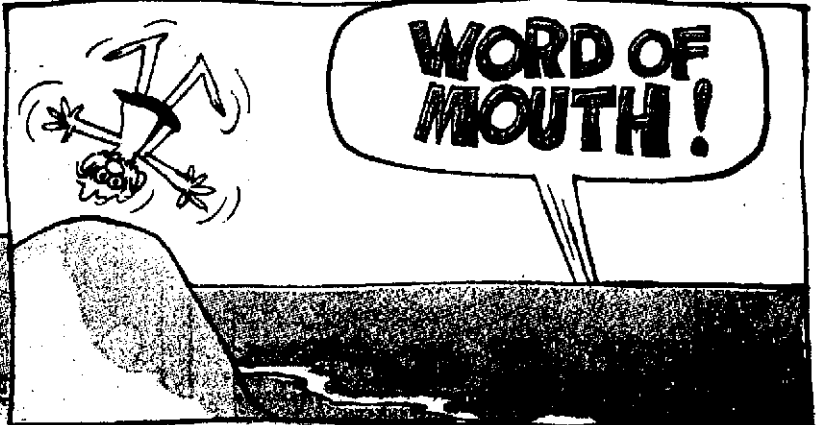
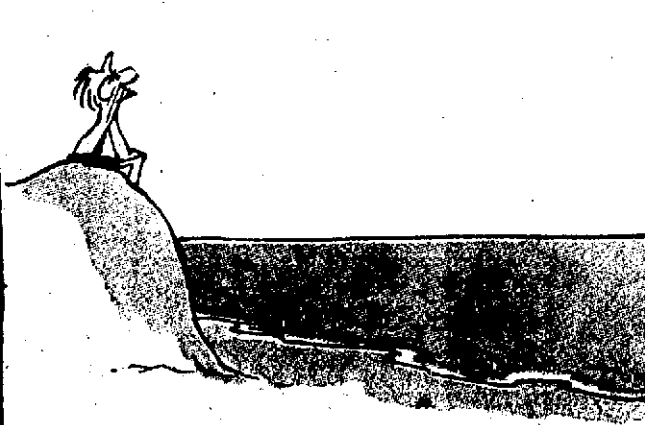
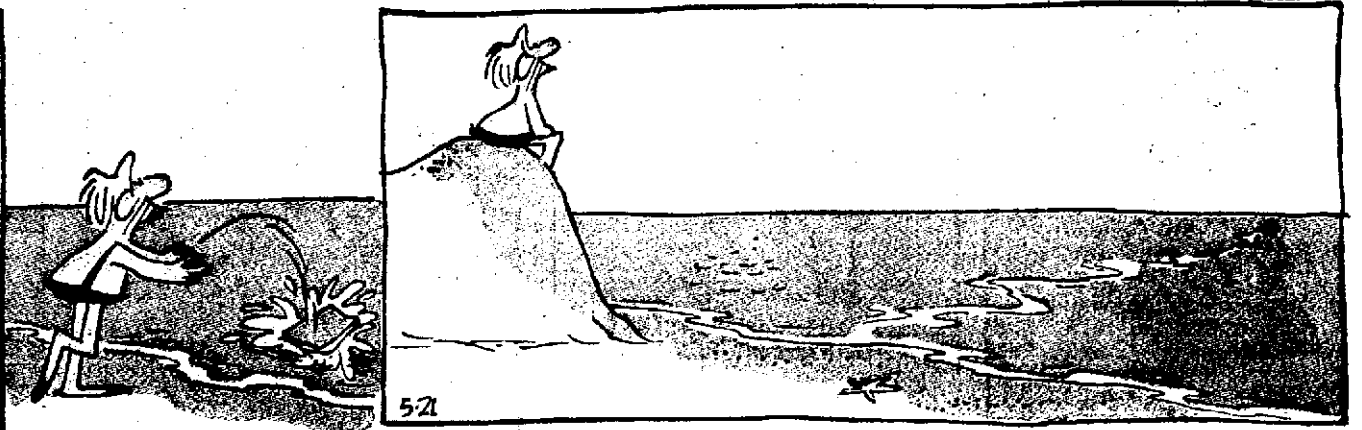
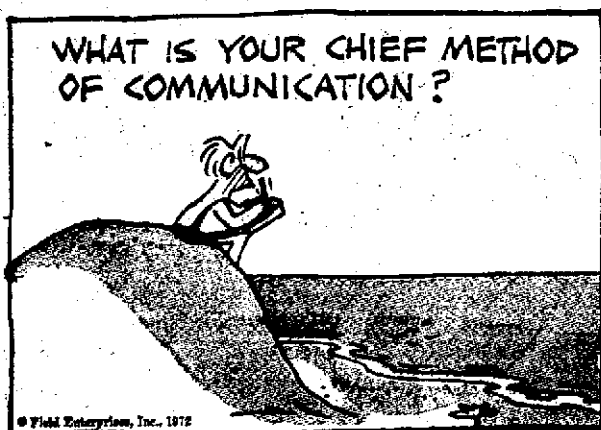
**SUMMER FUN  
... AND TRAVEL**  
SPECIAL SECTION TODAY!

LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 21, 1972



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

CAN'T LAUNCH YOUR SLOOP? WHAT ABOUT THE BIG RACE FROM SOCK ISLAND TO GLUEPORT??

DADDY! YOU'RE THE FAVORITE TO WIN!

LOOK!

GOOD GRIEF! A BIRD'S NEST WITH TWO EGGS!

THEY'RE A RARE EGG, TOO! DISTURB THEM NOW... AND THEY MAY NOT HATCH!

A CONSERVATIONIST FIRST... A YACHTSMAN SECOND!

MY YACHT... LAST!

WHAT'S BUGGING YOUR OLD MAN?

SHHH! HE'S VERY SAD!

LISTEN TO THIS! SLOOP FAVORED TO WIN, KEPT ASHORE BY MOTHER BIRD! YACHTSMAN BOB LODGE FORFEITS LAUNCHING HIS BOAT BECAUSE OF NEST IN RIGGING!

WHAT NEST?

© 1972 Archie Comic Publications, Inc.

A BIRD'S NEST... UNDER THE BOWSPRIT!

OH, THAT?

IT BLEW OUT OF A TREE! I STUCK IT UP THERE!

AND I DROPPED THE PING-PONG BALLS IN AS A GAG!

LODGE SAYS HE'LL NEVER LAUNCH IT!

5-21

## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

SEE WHO IT IS, DEAR... I'M IN THE BATH

RING

5-21

IT'S THE MILKMAN! HE WANTS TO BE PAID!

GO INTO THE KITCHEN AND SEE IF THERE'S ANY MONEY IN THE CAN MARKED RICE

THERE'S ONLY SUGAR IN HERE!

IS THERE ANY IN MY SEWING BASKET?

NO!

THEN TRY THE TELEPHONE BOOK

WHY DO YOU HAVE SO MANY PLACES TO HIDE MONEY?

5-21

BECAUSE I'M ALWAYS LOSING IT, SO I LIKE TO HAVE LOTS OF PLACES TO LOOK FOR IT!

## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

HE NEEDS A LOT OF PETIT WORK ON HIS PETIT BATTEMENT...

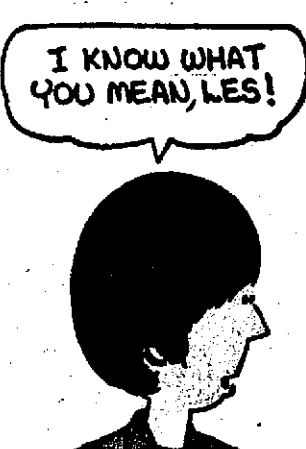
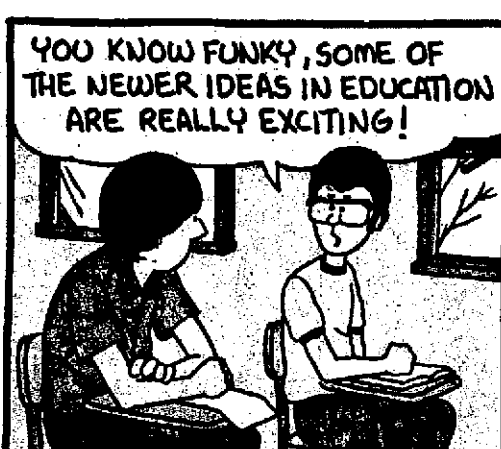
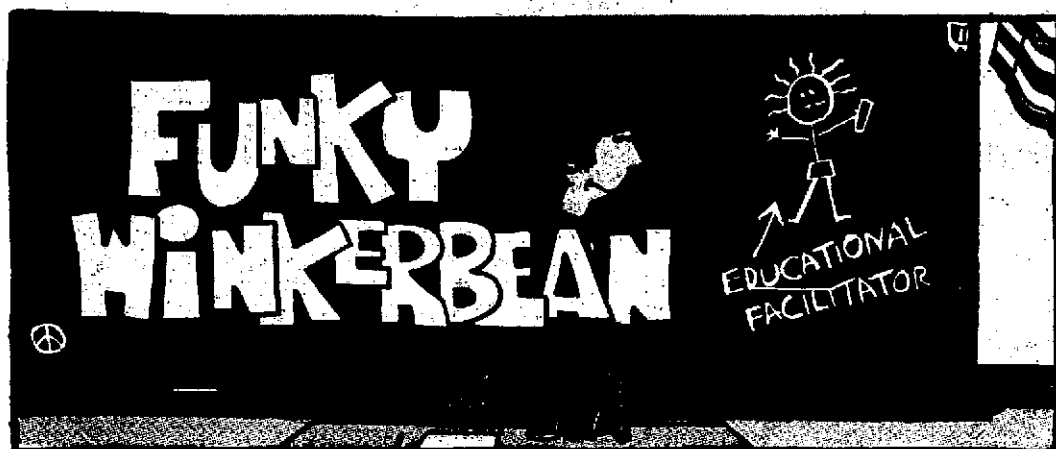
AL VERMEER

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5-21

# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



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Peter Pan T-Shirt Offer  
P. O. Box 2621  
Columbus, Ohio 43216

It's a great offer from the wonderful weirdo in green himself. Don't miss it. And while you're at it, why not ask mom to get some of his peanut butter. We'll give her a 7 cents headstart.



**HANDY ORDER BLANK**

Send your \$2.00 (check or money order—no cash please) and Peter Pan label to: Peter Pan T-Shirt Offer, P.O. Box 2621, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Size: Child: ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ Adult: ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐

Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Total

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

(Please allow three weeks for delivery.) Void where prohibited or taxed. Offer expires November 1, 1972.



# AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY PLAYS ON THE RED TROOPS' AWE OF GYPSY SPELLS.

AHHH! YOU LOVELY CHILD! TO CARRY YOU IN MY ARMS DOES DELIGHTFUL THINGS TO MY EGO!

SO GLORIOUSLY FEMININE! SO EXQUISITE! YOU WILL BE MINE!

NOT BAD, BALDOR, BUT STOP LOOKING NERVOUSLY BEHIND YOU!

"HERR LEE IS ONLY A FEW STEPS AWAY- AND HIS GUN AND CAMERA ARE STILL POINTED AT YOU. FOR YOUR SAKE, DON'T ANNOY HIM WITH A POOR PERFORMANCE!"

DID YOU SEE THAT GENIUS OF MOTION PICTURES? MUST BE OUT OF HIS MIND!

I SPOKE WITH HIS PHOTOGRAPHER. IT SEEMS HE DISPLEASED THE GYPSY HAS.

AS THE PAIR, WITH TERRY IN ATTENDANCE, MAKE THEIR WAY THROUGH THE ENCIRCLING TROOPS, WORD OF BALDOR'S SAD STATE MARCHES WITH THEM.

JUST WHAT WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR, RIGHT, BALDOR? THAT TANK PARKED OVER THERE. CLIMB ABOARD.



HEY! I AM RESPONSIBLE FOR THAT MACHINE. I CAN'T LET HIM, BEWITCHED, OR NOT... STOP HIM!

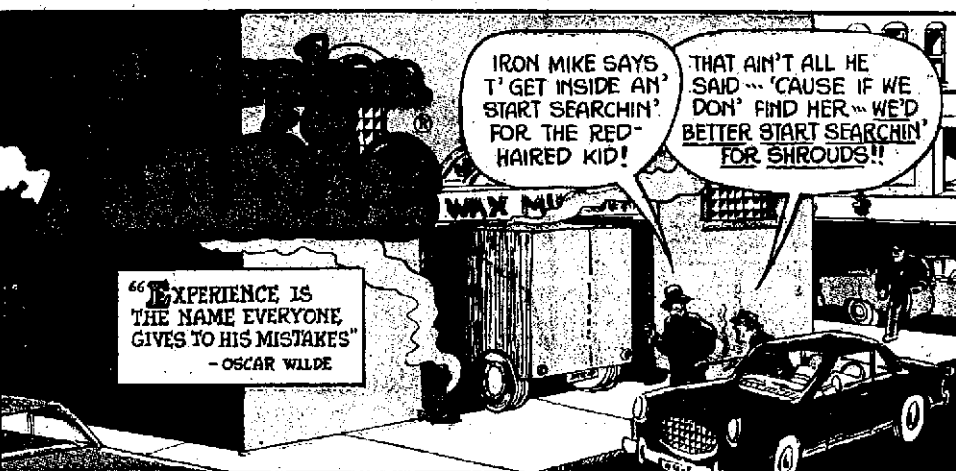
NOT ME!

LOOK WHAT SHE DID TO A FAMOUS DIRECTOR OF FILMS. WHAT COULD SHE DO TO US?

ON SECOND THOUGHT, WHO AM I TO DENY A GENIUS HIS WHIMS?

WHILE, IN ANOTHER PART OF THE WORLD...

FYFFE DRUMMOND, YOU'RE A FATHEAD BUT I DO ENJOY MAKING MY HUSBAND JEALOUS!



"EXPERIENCE IS THE NAME EVERYONE GIVES TO HIS MISTAKES" - OSCAR WILDE

IRON MIKE SAYS T' GET INSIDE AN' START SEARCHIN' FOR THE RED-HAIRED KID!

THAT AIN'T ALL HE SAID... 'CAUSE IF WE DON' FIND HER... WE'D BETTER START SEARCHIN' FOR SHROUDS!!

SUBSTITUTING THE FAKE SANDY FOR THE REAL ONE, ANNIE CONCEALS HERSELF IN THE "50-MILLION-DOLLAR SACK" CARRIED BY THE WAX "JOHNNY APPLESEED"...

THIS IS ONE TIME A FULL-GROWN DOG HAS T' MAKE LIKE A MOUSE, SANDY!! AN' DON' MAKE A YIP!!

YIP!

THE DOG'S STILL SAFE! SOMEBODY CHECK ON THE SACK WITH THE FIFTY-MIL IN HEROIN!

THE DUST IS STILL TOO HEAVY, MR. ANVIL... I (COUGH) CAN'T SEE MY HAND IN FRONT O' MY FACE!!



IT'S AN EVEN BET WHO'S GONNA GRAB US FIRST... IRON MIKE ANVIL OR THE ASP!! YOU ABLE TO BREATHE, SANDY?

ARF!



THE TIME TO STRIKE IS SOON...



THE (GASP) SACK... IT'S GONE, MR. ANVIL!!

50-MILLION BUCKS DIDN'T JUST WALK OUT OF HERE!! SEAL UP THIS JOINT! NOTHING CRAWLS, SLITHERS OR CREEPS AWAY WITHOUT A SLUG IN IT!



MR. ANVIL!! I THINK I GOT IT SPOTTED!!

WHERE?



RIGHT IN FRONT O' ME!! I'M POINTIN' AT IT!

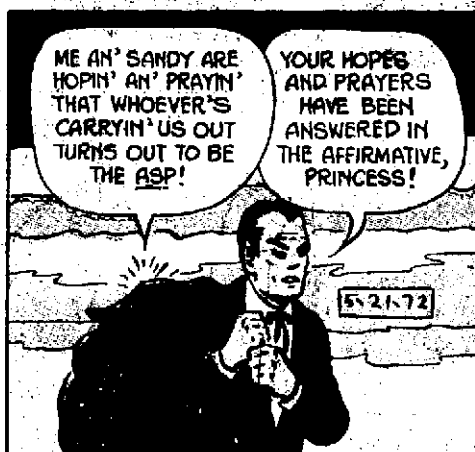


I'M LOOKING WHERE YOU'RE POINTING BUT ALL I SEE IS... NOTHING!!

B-BUT IT WAS RIGHT WHERE I'M LOOKIN'... I'D SWEAR ON A STACK O' BIBLES IT WAS!



IF THAT'S YOUR WAY OF TELLING ME YOU RESIGN FROM MY EMPLOYMENT... THIS IS MY WAY OF INFORMING YOU I ACCEPT YOUR RESIGNATION!



ME AN' SANDY ARE HOPIN' AN' PRAYIN' THAT WHOEVER'S CARRYIN' US OUT TURNS OUT TO BE THE ASP!

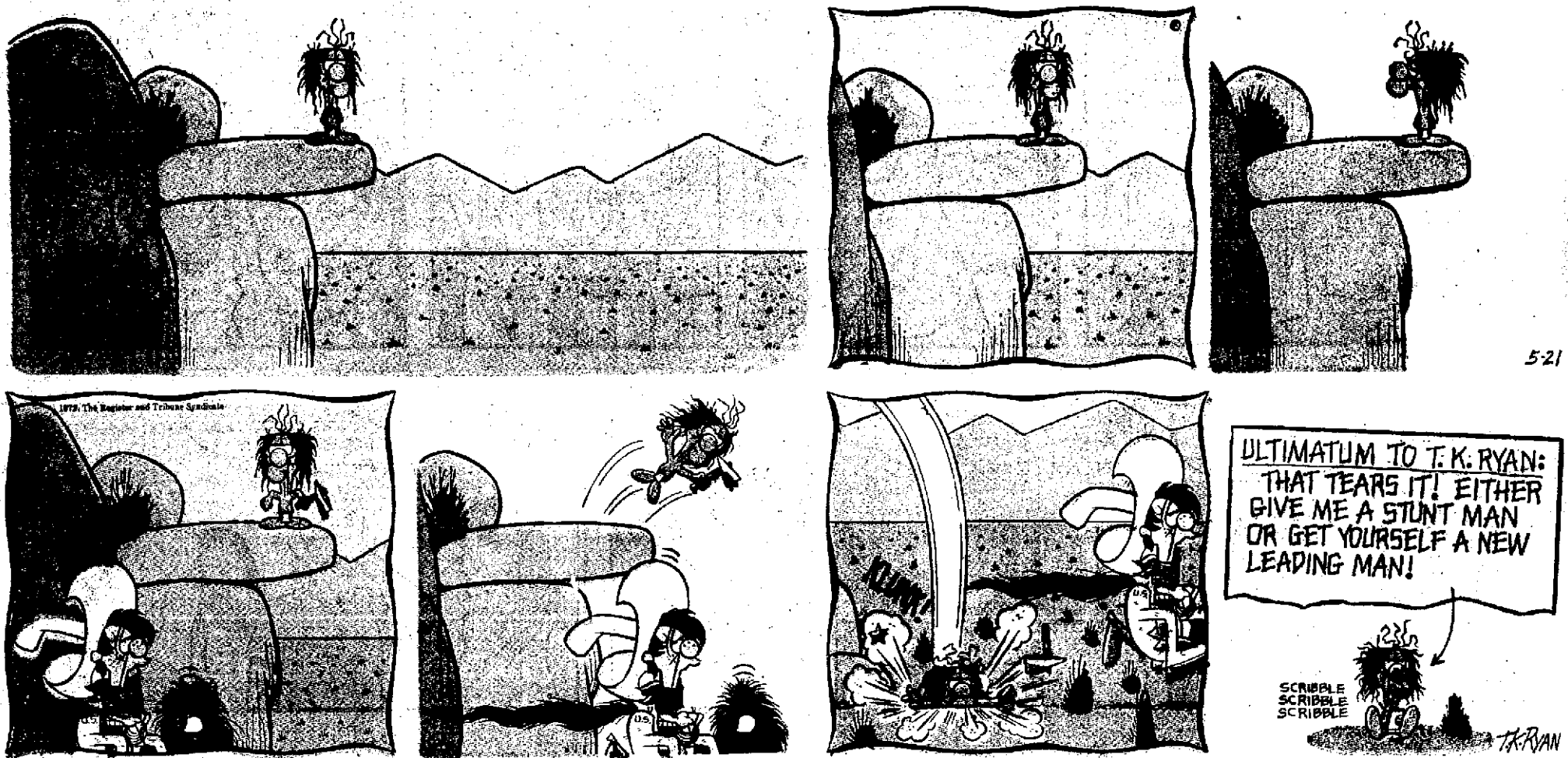
YOUR HOPES AND PRAYERS HAVE BEEN ANSWERED IN THE AFFIRMATIVE, PRINCESS!

# by AL CAPPE

## Mother Knows Best



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## DENNIS THE MENACE

## By Hank Ketcham





I WISH I  
COULD  
PERSUADE  
MY WIFE..

THAT GOLF IS A WOMAN'S GAME TOO! SHE OUGHT TO TRY IT!

I'VE TRIED TO INTEREST PAT! BUT FRANKLY I'M JUST AS GLAD SHE DOESN'T WANT TO LEARN!

LIFE WOULD BE SO MUCH SIMPLER IF MY WIFE WERE ON THE COURSE, TOO!

**I DON'T MIND WOMEN PLAYING ON THE GOLF COURSE AS LONG AS THEY PLAY SOMEWHERE ELSE!**

THE WOMEN'S LIBBERG MIGHT CALL ME A MALE CHAUVINIST, BUT THAT'S NOT IT AT ALL!

**SOME DAY WOMEN WILL BREAK THE FOUR MINUTE MILE MATCH US YARD FOR-YARD IN EVERYTHING FROM THE SHOTPUT TO THE POLE VAULT AND I WON'T MIND! I'LL EVEN CHEER 'EM ON!**

**I'M NOT A SORE LOSER, BUT I'M A LOUD ONE... AND WHEN I MISS, I FORGET ANY MISS, MIZ OR MISSUS MIGHT BE AROUND TO HEAR MY MISUSE OF THE LANGUAGE!**

# THE JACKSON TWINS

## By Dick Brooks

HEY, JAN, DID YOU  
CLEAR THAT GLOP  
WITH JILL?

TALK ABOUT  
BLOWING  
DIET!

IS IT WORTH IT,  
TRYING TO KEEP  
THE SAME  
WEIGHT?

I MEAN IF YOU WERE  
SUPPOSED TO STAY  
IDENTICAL ALL  
YOUR LIVES,  
YOU'D STAY!!

IT'S NO PROBLEM WITH OUR DOUBLE DIET!

JAN'S THE PROBLEM! SHE'LL  
EAT ANYTHING IF IT'S FOR  
FREE! IT MAKES ME SO  
MAD!

WHICH WORKS OUT  
GREAT 'CAUSE WHEN  
JILL GETS MAD, SHE  
STUFFS HERSELF!

## HOW DOES THIS "DOUBLE DIET" WORK?

WE WEIGH IN EVERY DAY! THE HEAVY ONE PAYS TWO BUCKS PER POUND INTO THE KITTY!

AND THE SKINNY  
ONE EATS JUST  
A TEENY BIT  
MORE TO EVEN  
US UP!

SOUNDS LIKE  
ONE OF JAN'S  
BRILLIANT  
IDEAS.

HOW'S IT GOING, NINE?  
GOOD AND BAD

GOOD  
AND  
BAD

THE GOOD PART IS  
WE'VE GOT TWELVE  
DOLLARS IN THE

FOR  
TREATS

AND THE BAD PART IS—

DON'T TELL ME! EACH HAPPY WEIGHT WATCHER'S GAINED EXACTLY THREE POUNDS APIECE ON YOU OUGH

CALL IT  
"PUTTING IT...  
RIGHT ON"!

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH

**WORKING OVERTIME  
AGAIN,  
CRINGELY?**

'FRAID SO! BOSSO'S IN EUROPE AND WANTS THESE FIGURES READY IN CASE HE NEEDS THEM!

**I WOULDN'T STAND  
FOR THE WAY HE  
TREATS YOU!  
I'D TELL  
HIM OFF!**

DON'T WORRY  
SOMEDAY  
I WILL

**HA! SOMEDAY  
YOU A MAN  
A MOUSE?  
DO IT  
NOW!**

ALL RIGHT! I'LL DO IT TONIGHT! AFTER HE CALLS IN TO CHECK IF I'M STILL HERE!

CRINGELY.' IS THAT  
REPORT READY  
YET? I HAVE  
**ANOTHER JOB**  
I WANT YOU  
TO DO... MR.

**QUIT!** I LEFT THAT  
MERGER  
CONTRACT  
IN MY DESK!!  
BRING IT TO ME  
AT ONCE! SPARE  
NO EXPENSE  
HURRY!

**MORE CHAMPAGNE,  
MR.  
GRINGELY?**

HEH-HEH! WAIT'LL  
THE GANG FINDS  
OUT ABOUT

... TOOK OFF FOR SWITZERLAND?

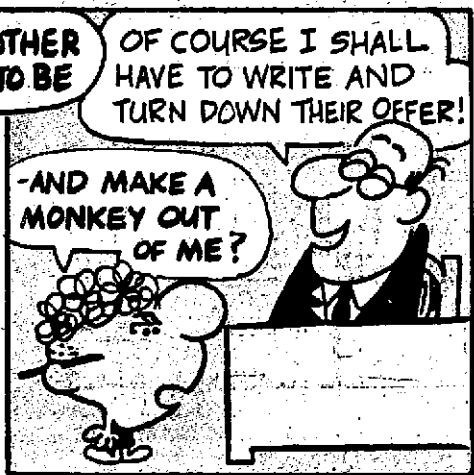
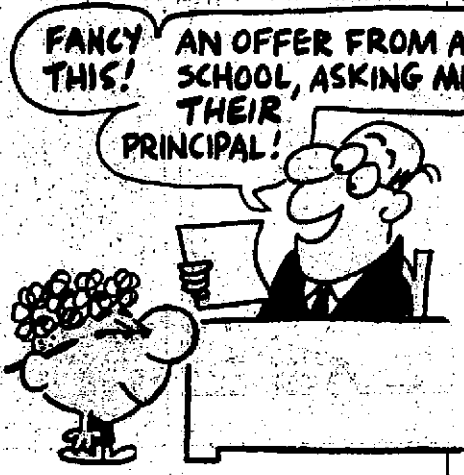
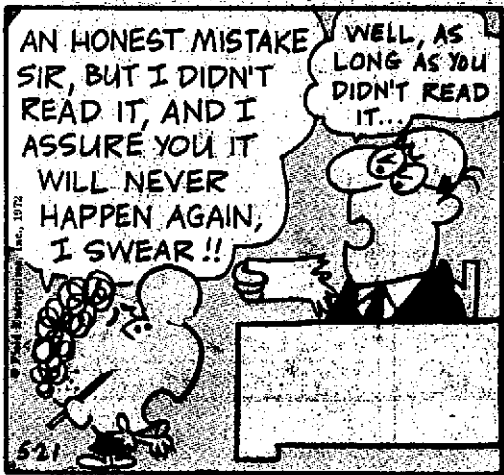
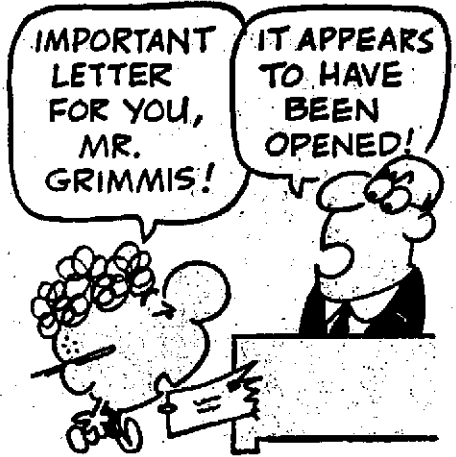
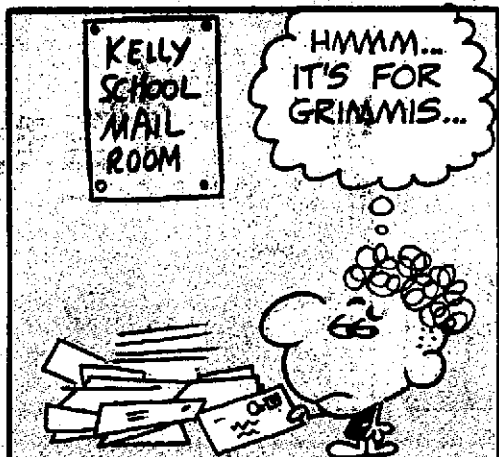
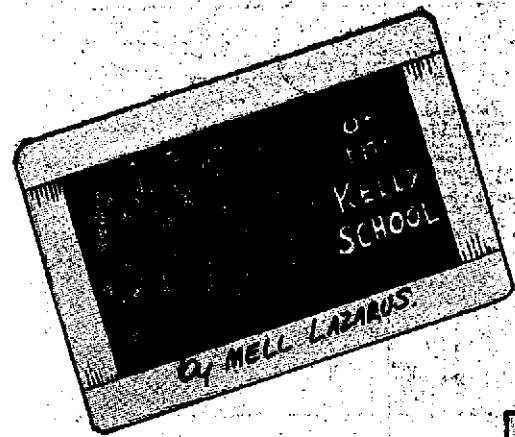
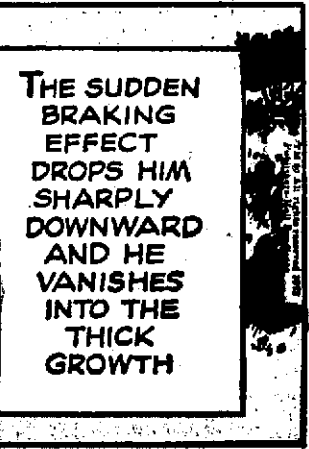
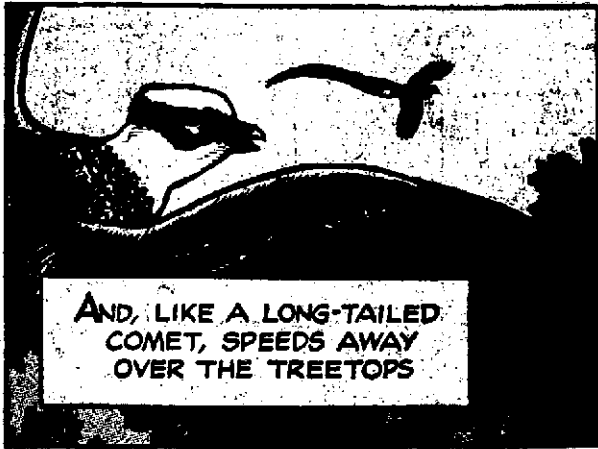
HE REALLY  
FLIPPED!  
EVEN THE  
PETTY CASH  
IS GONE!

AND  
YOU TWO  
DROVE  
HIM TO  
IT!

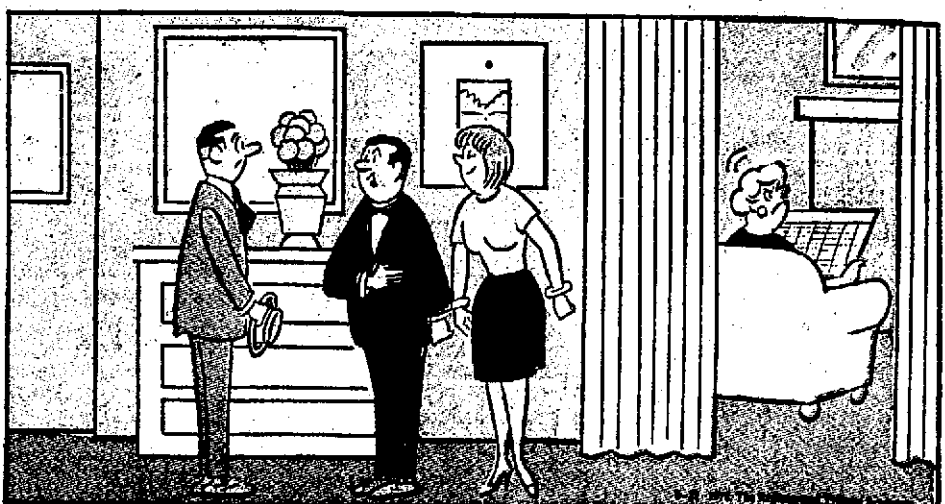
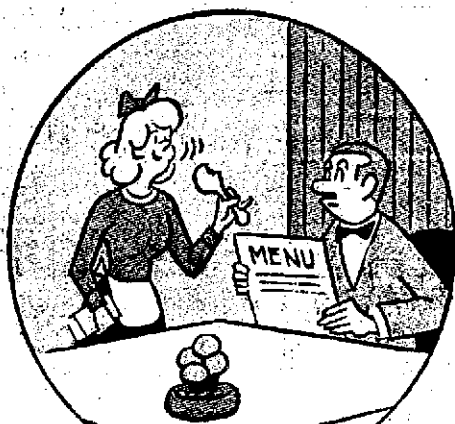


# MARK TRAIL

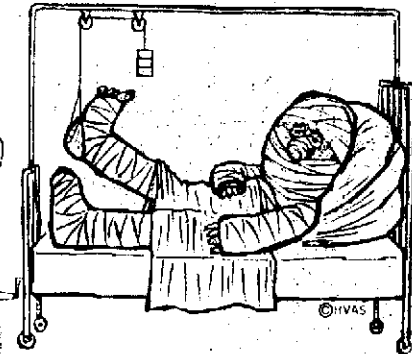
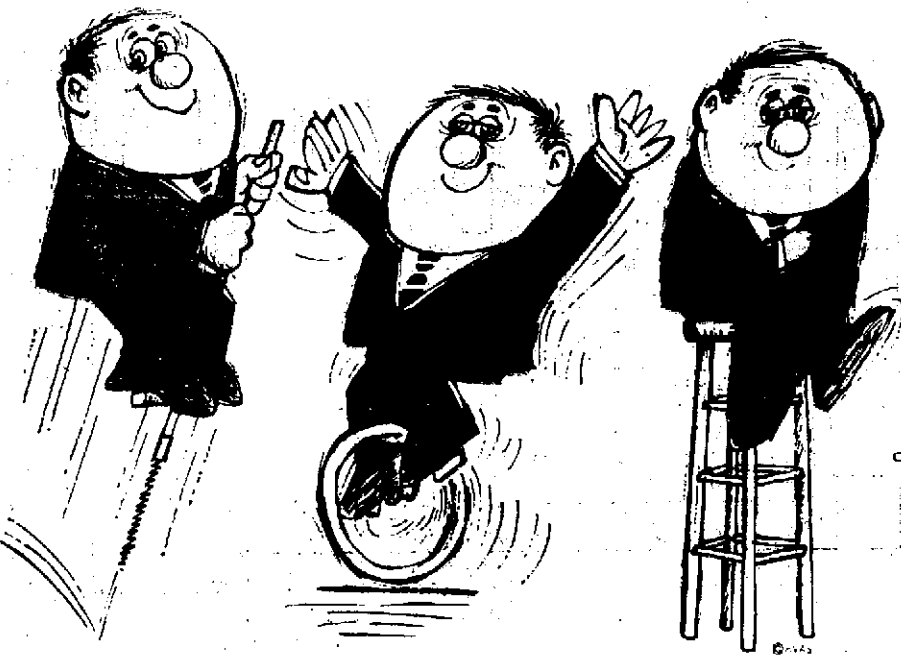
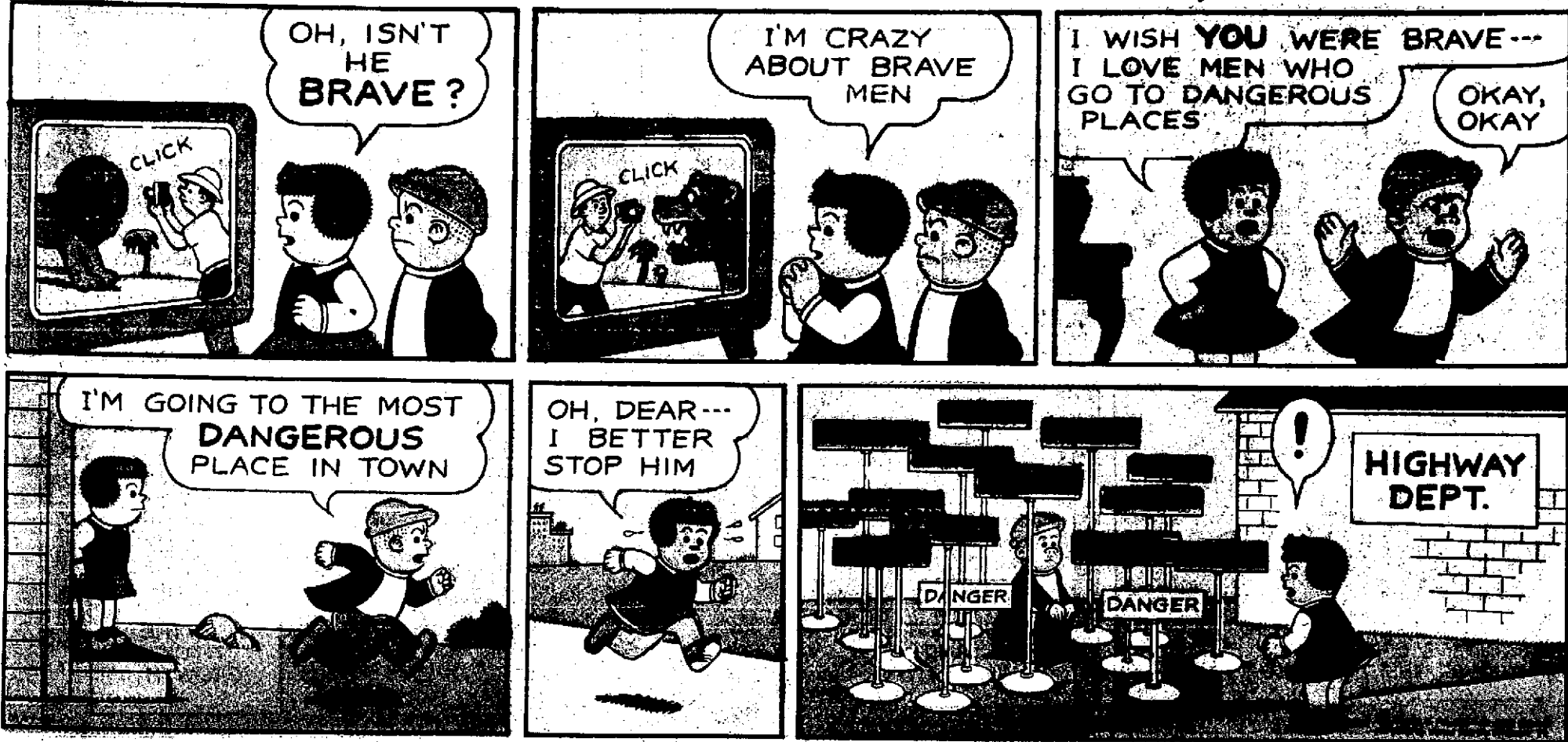
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



## OFF THE RECORD



"I know I said I'd elope, Rollo, but I did say 'WEATHER PERMITTING!'"



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